

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Union Electric at the Bar:
Editorial and Cartoon.
Playing No Favorites: Editorial.
How Our Foreign Policy Is Shaped:
By M. L. Wilson.

VOL. 91, NO. 213.

FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN VICE INQUIRY AT KANSAS CITY

Murphy Discloses Action in Commenting on 'Great Magnitude' of State Insurance Scandal.

'STARK A FRIEND' A MAN I RESPECT

Political Organization (Pendergast's) Investigated—Silent on McCormack's Repeated Testimony.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Describing the Federal investigation of the Missouri insurance scandal as "a case of great magnitude," Attorney-General Murphy disclosed at a press conference today that Federal agents were also inquiring into vice and the protection of vice in Kansas City.

Murphy, who conferred with District Attorney Maurice Milligan and his staff in Kansas City Tuesday during a hurried inspection trip to the Middle West, also said publicly for the first time that members of a political organization were under investigation. This referred, of course, to Thomas J. Pendergast and former State Insurance Commissioner R. Emmet O'Malley, whose business and political associates have been summoned before the Federal grand jury.

Asked if the repeated appearances of A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance broker, before the Grand Jury had any special significance, the Attorney-General declared that this was something about which he could not comment.

Long Talk With Milligan.
Obviously fatigued by the hurried airplane trip which took him within two days to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Leavenworth, New York and Brooklyn, Murphy said that his five-hour talk with Milligan in Kansas City and Leavenworth had cleared up many phases of the Kansas City investigation. He declined to say when Milligan hoped to conclude the investigation by indictments, and denied that he had gone to Kansas City to determine when such action should be taken.

When he was asked if he had discussed the Kansas City investigation with Gov. Stark of Missouri, he hesitated a moment and then said they had talked about another subject.

"Did you not talk to him about the grand jury investigation?" a reporter pursued. Again he hesitated before replying: "Well, I don't like to discuss what he talked about. Gov. Stark is a friend, a man I respect."

Inquiry "in Progress."
At the outset of the conference, the Attorney-General was asked the status of the Kansas City investigation.

"It is in progress," he replied. A reporter observing that it had been "in progress" for several months, asked if any definite results had been obtained. Murphy replied, "I merely want to say that the investigation is in progress, but it is 'in progress.'"

For the benefit of press association and eastern reporters, he explained that an investigation was being conducted by District Attorney Milligan into income tax matters growing out of large insurance deals.

"Between whom?" a reporter asked.

"A great many parties," Murphy replied. "I can't discuss the details." "Are some of the members of a political organization?"

Murphy replied, "Is the investigation confined to the insurance deals?" a reporter asked.

"Not altogether," was the reply. "Are you investigating vice and the protection of vice in Kansas City?"

"They are among the questions investigated," Murphy said, somewhat reluctantly, "but these discussions should be left to the District Attorney. I merely want to say that it will always be the policy of the Department of Justice to uphold district attorneys everywhere in their fight for good government."

Policy as to Witnesses.
When asked about McCormack's repeated appearances before the grand jury, Murphy emphasized that he could not talk about this specific case. He pointed out, however, that the department's policy was against making "deals" with prospective witnesses in the hope of catching larger offenders.

A District Attorney, speaking for the people, he declared, "has no authority to bargain justice."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

BERMUDA GOVERNOR, TWICE DENIED AUTO BY ASSEMBLY, QUILTS

Sir Reginald Hildyard Cites Difficulty of Transportation in Islands.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 6 (AP).—Gen. Sir Reginald Hildyard, who twice failed to win the Bermuda Assembly's permission to have an automobile on these islands where their private ownership is forbidden, has resigned as Governor of Bermuda effective next Sept. 30. Major-General Denis Kirwan Bernard, who has been in the British army since 1902, has been appointed to succeed him.

The announcement of Sir Reginald's resignation by the Colonial Secretary's office said the lack of an automobile made great transportation difficulties for Sir Reginald as Governor and commander-in-chief of Bermuda's local force of 100 men. There are 300 to 350 Bermuda islands, mostly tiny islets, within an area 18 miles by six. The six main islands together cover 19½ square miles.

The 62-year-old Governor, whose five-year term still had two years to run, issued a statement expressing his and Lady Hildyard's pleasure in their sojourn in Bermuda and saying "he would not have asked to be allowed to resign had not difficulties of transportation been so great."

EGYPT REQUESTS GOEBBELS TO REFRAIN FROM STATEMENTS

German Propaganda Minister Arrives at Cairo by Plane From Italian Island of Rhodes.

CAIRO, April 6 (AP).—Germany's Propaganda Minister, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, arrived today for a 24-hour visit to Egypt and promptly was requested by Egyptian Prime Minister Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha not to make press statements while here.

The request was made through the German Charge d'Affaires, with whom the Prime Minister had a long talk prior to Goebbels' arrival by airplane from the Italian island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast. Mahmoud Pasha was said to be ground of the large foreign communities and complexity of races in Egypt.

Officials denied persistent reports that Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over former Egyptian desert areas. In Rome the newspaper Il Piccolo in a Rhodes dispatch said Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over certain Egyptian territory.

TORNADO AT STEPHENS, ARK., CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$50,000

No Fatalities, but Ten Business Houses Are Wrecked, Including Postoffice.

STEPHENS, Ark., April 6 (AP).—Ten business houses were wrecked and several residences damaged by a tornado here last night, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

No fatalities were reported. Joe Simpson, a truck driver, sustained a crushed hand when the roof of his home caved in.

Maynard G. Cannon said damage was confined largely to the business district. The postoffice was among the buildings wrecked.

ENLISTED MEN IN BRITAIN OFFERED BONUS FOR RECRUITS

To Get \$1 and Three Days' Extra Leave for Each Applicant Accepted During Easter Vacation.

LONDON, April 6 (AP).—The British War Office hopes to get a big influx of army recruits during the Easter vacation.

Each of 10,000 officers and men who started a four-day Easter leave today from Aldershot, Britain's biggest military center, was promised four shillings (about \$1) and three days extra leave for every acceptable recruit brought in during the vacation.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: TEMPERATURE 28 TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

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NAZI OFFICIALS SAY ANTI-HITLER BLOC HAS FAILED

Chamberlain's Agreement
With Poland Is Far From
What He Desired, Ger-
man Group Asserts.

AXIS ARMY CHIEFS HOLD CONFERENCES

Gen. Keitel and Gen. Pari-
ano Meet Two Days at
Innsbruck — Aim to
Teach Britain Lesson.

BERLIN, April 6 (AP).—Nazi
officials today expressed the con-
viction that British Prime Min-
ister Chamberlain's attempt to
build a bloc of nations "encircling"
Germany had failed as far as Pol-
and was concerned.

"They declared the British-Polish
mutual assistance pact reached in
London was far from what Cham-
berlain had desired."

Nazi confidence has increased by
the fact that Colonel-General Wil-
helm Keitel, chief of the German
high command and Chancellor Hit-
ler's closest military adviser, and
Gen. Alberto Pariani, Italy's under-
secretary for War, had conferred
at Innsbruck for the last two days.

To Teach a Lesson.

German diplomatic comment cen-
tered on the implication that their
conferences were intended "to teach
Chamberlain a lesson."

One Wilhelmstrasse commen-
tator observed:

"To threaten a leadership state
is always a boomerang if he who
does the threatening comes from a
country which does not have the
leadership principle."

German officialdom is well aware,
official circles pointed out, that
the British and French general
staffs recently have been in con-
stant touch with each other.

They said the German Intelli-
gence Service had been able to as-
certain that not only had general
staff officers of Britain and France
met but also that they had "arrived
at important decisions."

Germans said the meeting be-
tween Keitel and Pariani, each of
whom is accompanied by technical
personnel, was, therefore, a coun-
ter-demonstration.

Studying All Axis Relations.

Informed quarters expressed the
opinion that the Keitel-Pariani
talks touched on the Albanian sit-
uation and said Germany would stand
by Italy in any action concerning
Albania. In official quarters it
was acknowledged that the two
chiefs of staff were going over the
whole ground of Rome-Berlin axis
relations from the military view-
point.

For one thing, observers said, it
is Premier Mussolini's turn after
Czechoslovakia and Memel went
into Germany's pocket.

For another, it was said, such a
move is calculated as an object
lesson to Poland to show it what it
may be in store for it.

And for a third, they said, it is
a demonstration to British Prime
Minister Chamberlain of how quick-
ly the axis is prepared to call what
is regarded by Nazis as a bluff.

The German Foreign Office
mouthpiece, Diplomat, expressed
astonishment that alleged threats of
German aggression against Poland
could form the basis for conversa-
tions that Polish Foreign Minister
Joseph Beck is having in London.

Advice to Poland.

Deutscher Dienst, a commentary
distributed by the German official
news agency, cautioned Poland
against dealing with England which
"often has been a dangerous ad-
viser." It said that if Poland "con-
cluded an alliance against Ger-
many it would be an unnecessary
to the aggressive war policy pursued
by the English Government."

Germany has always sought to
regulate outstanding questions be-
tween the two nations by bilateral
agreement and to put their rela-
tions on a friendly "lasting basis,"
but Poland "reacted strangely," the
Deutscher Dienst said. It further
charged that Poland "instead of
continuing further on the policy of
reconciliation with Germany" and
agreeing "to remove for all time
all the difficulties between the two
countries" instead countered with
the "astounding irrational act of
mobilizing Polish forces against
Germany."

Of the British-Polish negotia-
tions Korrespondenz said:

"The question remains open
whether the alleged threat against
Poland was regarded exclusively
from the west or whether perhaps
also the eastern neighbor could
emerge from his present passiv-
ness."

"For that reason the question
also plays a role in whether En-
gland is ready to join in against
every attacker of Poland, or only
against Germany."

Chancellor Hitler, meanwhile, ac-
cused himself in his Bavarian
mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden
to rest until April 15, when he will
return to Berlin for a celebration
in honor of his fiftieth birthday
two days later.

Discussing Axis Military Relations



GEN. ALBERTO PARIANI GEN. WILHELM KEITEL

Italian Warships Put in At Albanian Port, Durazzo

Continued From Page One.

papers displayed a communique
saying Italian-German military
talks were proceeding at Innsbruck.
No Speech by Mussolini.

Mussolini appeared on a balcony
at Jesi after inspecting the airport.
He saluted the crowd but did not
make a speech.

The communique announcing his
visit laid no emphasis on the mili-
tary phase of his trip.

He took off for Rome at 10:15
a. m. and notwithstanding bad
weather over the Apennines reached
Littorio airport, a 50-mile hop, at
11:10 a. m.

Many diplomats believed that
military talks yesterday and today
between Gen. Alberto Pariani, chief
of the Italian General Staff, and
Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel,
chief of the high command of Ger-
man armed forces, concerned an
Italian-German plan involving Al-
bania.

The fact was cited that Pariani
was chief military adviser to Al-
bania for five years, from 1927 to
1932. He is said to have the best
military knowledge of King Zog's
realm.

A communique issued by Stefan,
official Italian news agency, merely
said:

"Meetings between Gen. Keitel,
chief of the German superior mili-
tary command, and Gen. Pariani,
chief of staff of the Italian army,
are taking place April 5 and 6."

Question of Possible Gain.

Diplomats were puzzled as to the
end to be gained by any occupa-
tion of the 10,629-square-mile king-
dom lying at its nearest point about
130 miles across the Adriatic from
the heel of the Italian boot. They
pointed out that Italy already had
virtually complete control of Al-
bania's natural resources.

They were inclined to believe
that occupation of Albania, if un-
dertaken, would really be a move
directed at other countries but
these sources could not conceive of
it as a thrust against Yugo-
slavia, for Albania's mountains
make the land route into Yugo-
slavia virtually impenetrable for a
large army.

Yugoslavia's Northern frontiers
front both Italy and German Aus-
tria, any Italian military occupa-
tion of Albania on Yugoslavia's
Southern border would give Yugo-
slavia something to worry about.

Numerous Germans live in Yugo-
slavia's Northern region, as well
as 3,000,000 disaffected Croats who
have been demanding autonomy.

Some diplomats said the occupa-
tion conceivably might be under-
taken to put pressure on Greece
and might be connected with re-
ports—wholly unconfirmed—that
Britain has sounded out Greece
regarding establishment of naval
bases there.

Gravest Moment Since 1918.

The newspaper Il Popolo di Ro-
ma said "the world is full of run-
ners of wars; it is said and perhaps
truly that since 1918 there has not
been a moment graver than this
one."

"It is not to be doubted that the
international situation is rather
serious," the newspaper commen-
ted, adding that "psychological fac-
tors" made it so.

"Because of this every one is
arming and taking proper precau-
tions and naturally Italy is doing
the same, ready for anything at
any moment."

Italy, the newspaper said, was
not nervous but had "the calm-
ness of the storm."

This was proved, it went on, by
the fact that although Italians
were ready if need be "to throw
down the plow and take up the
machine-gun," work was proceed-
ing normally throughout the country.

"We have arrived at a decisive
turning point in our struggle for
existence but the outcome is not
to be decided only on the battle-
field—if the fates have ordained
that—but in the field of labor as
well."

Albanian Oil and Foodstuffs.

Italy long has looked on Albania
as insuring an uninterrupted sup-
ply of oil and foodstuffs in case of
war. Political, economic and fi-
nancial accords built around the
1927 defensive alliance have made
Italian influence felt in all phases
of Albanian life.

In return for loans of \$30,000,000
Albania has granted Italy several
important monopolies, directory
power over the Royal Army and
virtual control of foreign affairs.

The monopolies include oil, agri-
cultural products, fishing rights,
production of electric power in sev-
eral cities and control of the Al-
banian National Bank of issue. Al-
bania's mineral wealth is extensive
but undeveloped.

Albania comprises 10,630 square
miles of territory, mostly mountain-
ous. Its population, principally
Mohammedan, numbers slightly
more than 1,000,000. Albanian of-
ficials have declared they will re-
sist any threat to independence.
Albania's army numbers 13,305 men
and 812 officers; her "navy" con-
sists of four coastal motorboats.

The Albanians gained their in-
dependence in 1912 after 445 years of
Turkish rule. They made Ahmed
Zog president in 1925 when a re-
public was proclaimed and King
in 1928 when the constituent as-
sembly turned the republic into a
monarchy.

In 1927 Albania and Italy signed
a 20-year defensive alliance which,
Italians say, Zog now has asked to
be strengthened.

Belgrade Thinks Move Is Warning

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 6
(AP).—Reports reaching Bel-
grade from Tirana today told of
an elaborate Italian naval display
off the Albanian coast.

Reports agreed that there had
been no landing of troops, Italian
destroyers were reported darting
about the harbors of San Giovan-
ni di Medua in the north and Vi-
lona in the south. Three Italian
warships were at anchor at Du-
razzo.

Well informed sources here con-
sidered the move as a warning to Yugo-
slavia and Greece to stay out of
the Anglo-French anti-aggression
bloc.

Italy's action may involve only
the occupation of Albania's coast-
line for the purpose of sealing the
Adriatic, the same source said.

The Yugoslav Government, official-
ly informed of Italy's intentions,
professed to be calm, but the people
were nervous. They heard that
several Italian planes arrived at
Tirana today carrying high Italian
officials.

Legation Denies Italian Protec-
torate Is Contemplated.

LONDON, April 6 (AP).—The
Albanian legation in London said
today "there is no truth in the re-
ports of an impending Italian pro-
tectorate over Albania."

A spokesman announced: "We
have been instructed by our Gov-
ernment to say that any allega-
tion that may appear stating that
Albania has accepted conditions in-
compatible with her sovereignty or
her integrity is untrue."

Prime Minister Chamberlain in
the House of Commons took note
of the arrival of Italian warships
at Durazzo, Albania, but said al-
though he had denied that it had
accepted any conditions incompatible
with her sovereignty and national
integrity.

Although official quarters were
watchful of Italian-German moves
in the direction of Albania there
was no official indication of what
action Great Britain or France
might take in event of a military
occupation of the little Mohammed-
dan country.

Britain was reported authorita-
tively a few days ago, however, to
have warned Italy that military
action would be regarded as a vi-
olation of the 1938 Anglo-Italian
friendship accord in which it was
agreed to maintain the status quo
in the Mediterranean.

RED OFFICIAL SAYS UKRAINE NEEDS NO PANICKY WAR PLAN

Ready to Defend Itself
Without Looking Around
for Allies, Vice-Commis-
sar Declares.

U. S.-BRITISH PACT SIGNED FOR ISLANDS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Agreement for Their Joint Use
as Air Stations to Run
for 50 Years.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—
The United States and Great Brit-
ain have signed a 50-year agree-
ment for the joint occupation and
administration of the islands of
Canton and Enderbury in the Pa-
cific Ocean for use as trans-oceanic
air stations.

The agreement consisted of an
exchange of notes signed by Sec-
retary of State Hull and British Am-
bassador Sir Roland Lindsay.

As the result of the pact, an American
company or companies may con-
struct an airport on Canton Island
which will provide facilities for
both British and American aircraft
in return for fees to be agreed
upon.

The islands, considered highly
important to the airline between
California and Australia, lie half
way between Hawaii and Australia.

BRITAIN'S PACT WITH POLAND TO BE PERMANENT

Continued From Page One.

for opening in London of negotia-
tions for a new agreement.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare
announced in the House of Com-
mons today that the British Gov-
ernment is taking steps to deport
members of the German secret
police and other Nazi organiza-
tions.

Hoare said that within recent
weeks the Government had taken
steps against three members of
Nazi organizations.

Chamberlain expected to start
talks immediately with Vioré Tillea,
the Rumanian minister, as soon
as the latter returned from Buch-
arest after discussions with the
Government of King Carol.

Col. Beck went to Portsmouth to
inspect British naval units.

Beck is to visit London in
time for talks with Tillea on a
possible broadening of a Polish-
Rumanian defense pact. The two
countries already are pledged to
mutual defense in event of aggres-
sion by Soviet Russia.

A series of such unilateral pacts,
rather than a general defense
agreement among several interest-
ed nations, was said to be the
shape now being taken by Cham-
berlain's anti-aggression plan.

The general pact was said to
have been discarded because of the
reluctance of Poland and Rumania
to enter a defense agreement with
the Soviet.

Both states, however, were said
to be willing for Britain and France
to make such agreements with
Russia in the system of unilateral
defense pacts.

Beck said the United States Am-
bassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, and
the Hungarian Minister last night
and was scheduled to talk with
the French Ambassador, Charles Cor-
bin, before leaving for Warsaw to-
night.

Beck's conversation with the Hun-
garian Minister was believed con-
cerned with British reaction to the
Polish desire that the Magyars be
brought into the anti-aggression
set-up.

To include Hungary, it was re-

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Newest European Trouble Spot



ported Poland had suggested minor
revisions by Rumania in
favor of Hungary.

Poland Not to Drop Balance Policy.

Newspaper Says.

WARSAW, April 6 (AP).—De-
spite the new mutual defense ac-
cord with Britain, Poland will con-
tinue its traditional policy of bal-
ance and good neighborly relations,
the influential Kurjer Czerwony,
often used as a mouthpiece for the
Polish Foreign Office, declared to-
day.

The newspaper interpreted the
agreement as a "strengthening of
Polish-British relations which with-
out doubt will have an influence on
the European situation by cement-
ing and increasing peace."

"The Polish-British understand-
ing will be permanent and will con-
stitute a stable factor. This will
not be an emergency agreement
concerning temporary conditions.

"Poland will not participate in a
broad multilateral agreement. It
will maintain its traditional policy
of balance and good neighborly re-
lations in regard to its two big
neighbors." (They are Germany
on three sides and Soviet Russia
on the east.)

The National Opposition news-
paper, Wiczyz Warszawa, said
"the Polish-British understanding
is not directed against any coun-
try."

"It does not aim at encircling
anybody," it added, "but only to
create a permanent and organic
element of European peace."

Hungary Is Concerned Over British Pact With Rumania.

BUDAPEST, April 6 (AP).—The
possibility that British guarantees
to Poland might be extended also
to Rumania gave rise to increasing
concern in Hungary today.

If Rumania were drawn into a
British sponsored system of defens-
ive alliances, the Hungarian-Ru-
manian border might become fixed
for an indefinite time and shatter
Hungarian hopes of ultimately "tak-
ing back into the fatherland" hun-
dreds of thousands of Hungar-
ians living in Rumanian Transyl-
vania, war-lost territory.

Hungarians believed new guaran-
tees would continue "old injustices"
and add to political confusion in the
Balkans.

The official newspaper, Pester
Lloyd, observed that "a guarantee
to Poland alone raises many prob-
lems, but if a guarantee to Ru-
mania is brought into the discus-
sions, the problem becomes infinite-
ly more complicated."

CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN DEFENDS HIS COURSE ON 'MAN THE GUNS' TALK

Continued From Page One.

consider the action of the Prime
Minister, if not challenged by pub-
lic opinion, would establish a prin-
ciple which constitutes a grave in-
road into the freedom of the press."

"Blundering" Assailed.

Under the headline, "He Must
Go," the Daily Mirror said "this
blunderhead in office appears de-
void of imagination. He is plainly
irresponsible."

The labor paper, Daily Herald,
in an editorial headed "He Should
Resign," questioned "whether a
gentleman with so little sense of
responsibility, combined with ap-
parent congenital inability to ex-
press himself clearly, is a fit and
proper person to be First Lord of
the Admiralty."

The News Chronicle, Liberal, also
criticized the Government's "blun-
dering" in attempting to suppress
Lord Stanhope's declaration that
the Navy's anti-aircraft guns sud-
denly had been manned "to be
ready for anything."

Even the pro-Government Lon-
don Times mildly criticized the
Government in an editorial entitled
"The Fleet's Lit Up," and men-
tioned that there were "several
discrepancies between yesterday's of-
ficial statements and the facts as
they were well known to all the
press."

SPORT SLACKS

NEW PATTERNS IN
COVERS, ROPE STRIPES
Gardolines, Diagonals,
Belts With Zippers
\$1.95 to \$4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Pants to Match Your Coat

Easter Greetings

Beautiful Easter packages—50c to
\$5.00. Chocolate Eggs, Rabbits,
Easter Novelties in great variety.
For 43 Years the Nation's Easter Candies

BLUE SHIRTS
Martha Washington
CANDIES

719 OLIVE ST. 603 N. GRAND

AMENDING SALES TAX TO EXTEND IT BARRED

Attorney - General's Office
Holds Entire Law Must
Be Re-enacted.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—
An opinion declaring the entire
State 2 per cent sales tax law must
be re-enacted by the Legislature in
order to extend the life of the act
for two years from the present ex-
piration date of Dec. 31, 1939, and
holding invalid a bill proposing
such an extension by amendment
only of the expiration date section,
was issued today by the Attorney-
General's department.

The bill, constitutionality of
which is questioned by the ruling,
has been passed by the House and
is pending in the Senate. It was
introduced by Representative John
D. Taylor of Charleston County.

The opinion, written by Assist-
ant Attorney-General Drake Wat-
son, also attacks validity of a
House amendment to the Taylor
bill which was intended to bring
cleaning, dyeing, pressing and laun-
dry service under the sales tax
without amending the section of
the law which defines the sales
tax base.

Watson's opinion is based on a
section of the Missouri Consti-
tution relating to legislative am-
endments, which has not been con-
strued by the courts.

Another sales tax bill, proposing
re-enactment of the present law
with some changes in the tax base,
including the elimination of the tax
on water, now is pending before the
House. It would add pool halls and
bowling alleys to the amusement
enterprises subject to the tax and
would require purchasers of auto-
mobiles to show a receipt for the
sales tax before they could obtain
a certificate of title from the State.

This bill was brought out by the
House Committee on Ways and
Means as a substitute for several
sales tax measures, after the Tay-
lor bill, changing only the expira-
tion date, was passed.

NAZIS WARN LATIN-AMERICA TO BEWARE OF U. S. BOMBS

Berlin Paper

For 47 Years

FLORSHEIM QUALITY HAS BEEN IN STYLE!



\$8.75
SOME HIGHER



See these Exclusive Florsheim
Features in Our Stores and Windows

- Hand-Stained "Old Gold" Calfskin
- Florsheim Lightweight "Zephyrs"
- One Buckle "Friar" Shoes
- Florsheim Shoes with Flarewedge
- Double-Thick Crepe Soles
- Florsheim Newmarket Bluchers
- Florsheim Registered Ventilates
- Florsheim Shoes with Feature Arch

FLORSHEIM Shoes for Easter are as traditional as the idea of dressing up itself. That's because for nearly half a century through good times and bad, in boom times and depressions, we have, with each succeeding year, built more style and finer quality into Florsheim Shoes . . . with the single idea of decreasing the cost by increasing the wear.

Today more men wear Florsheims than all other quality makes combined . . . because today's Florsheim Shoes are even better than their distinguished ancestors! By every standard of quality shoemaking—fit and finish, workmanship and wear, comfort and economy—they're the very finest shoes we've ever produced . . . truly the greatest Florsheim value in 47 years!

Styles shown, left to right: the Times Square, \$8.75; the Major, \$10; the Dearborn, \$10; the Rambler, \$8.75; the Garfield, \$8.75

Florsheim SHOE SHOP

701 OLIVE STREET

BEST ST. LOUIS G. O. SHOWING IN SIX YEARS

Party Polled 40 Pct. of V.
for Major Parties Tuesday
Carried Five Wards.

St. Louis Republicans, although they lost Tuesday's aldermanic election, made their best showing in the municipal election six years ago, in which they lost control of City Hall.

This was true both as to number of wards carried by the Republicans and as to the relative size of the Democratic plurality. Democratic politicians were sufficiently concerned over the tendency of a Republican comeback to make special efforts to get their party vote Tuesday.

The Republicans polled 40 per cent of the total vote for major parties this time; carried the Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards, and lost to the Democrats by the comparatively small plurality of 32,135 in the contest for president of the Board of Aldermen. The Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards constitute a large and important South Side bloc, known for conservatism among the voters. The First is the North Side and the Sixth is downtown, with a large proportion of Negroes.

The 1933 City Election. By contrast, in 1933, when Edward F. Dickmann (Dem.), was elected Mayor, after 24 years of Republican city administration, Republicans polled 47 per cent of the major party vote, carried the major party vote, carried the Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards, and lost the mayoralty 15,560. Besides the Sixth, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards carried by the Republicans, were in the South Side, West End and North areas.

For intervening elections the proportion of the Republican vote to the total for the major parties and the wards carried by the Republicans, are as follows: 1934, general election, 40 per cent, Sixth, Twelfth wards; 1935, city, 36 per cent, Sixth Ward; 1936, presidential, 33 per cent, carried no ward; 1937, mayoral, 42 per cent, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards; 1938, general, 36 per cent, Sixth Ward.

The Sixth Ward holds the record.



72 chocolate marshmallow eggs

A treat for the entire family! Luscious Dark Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs. Get yours early . . . at only —



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The 1933 City Election. By contrast, in 1933, when Bernard F. Dickmann (Dem.), was elected Mayor, after 24 years of Republican city administration, the Republicans polled 47 per cent of the major party vote, carried 12 wards and lost the mayoralty by 15,560. Besides the Sixth, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards carried then by the Republicans, were in the South Side, West End and Negro areas.

For intervening elections the proportion of the Republican vote to the total for the major parties, and the wards carried by the Republicans, are as follows: 1934, general election, 40 per cent, Sixth and Twelfth wards; 1935, city, 36 per cent, Sixth Ward; 1936, presidential, 33 per cent, carried no ward; 1937, mayoral, 42 per cent, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards; 1938, general, 36 per cent, Sixth Ward.

The Sixth Ward holds the record

for Republican constancy, having been swung to the Democratic column only in 1936 and 1937. Roughly, it is bounded by Pine street, the railroad yards, the river and Ewing avenue (2900 west). More campaign funds have been available there than in most wards, with continued Republican control of a lucrative downtown Justice of the Peace district. Its members in the Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican officeholders in the city, and Mrs. Luella Shobe. Both are Negroes.

Republican Reverses. Republican reverses here began in November, 1932, when President Roosevelt gained a plurality of 102,862 over Herbert Hoover. In that election the Republicans polled 35 per cent of the major party vote and carried just four wards—the Fifth, Sixth, Nineteenth and Twenty-third.

During the quarter century of Republican control of the city, the best Democratic showing was in mayoral contests. In 1929 Lawrence McDaniel (Dem.), now Excise Commissioner, was defeated by Victor J. Miller for Mayor by only 7114. The Democrats carried nine wards then.

It has become increasingly clear to politicians that Negroes, who

constitute about one-eighth of the St. Louis electorate, with more than 40,000 potential votes, hold the balance of political power in the city.

HENRY MOHRLE WILL IS UPHELD IN DIRECTED VERDICT BY JURY

Settlement Out of Court in Suit of Brother; \$25,000 Estate Had Been Left to Two Women.

The will of Henry Mohrle, 5341 Cote Brillante avenue, who died last May leaving his \$25,000 estate to two women friends, was upheld in an instructed verdict by a jury in Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe's court today, following a settlement out of court of the will contest filed by Mohrle's brother, Gustave Mohrle. The latter will receive \$2500 under the settlement, it was learned.

Mohrle in his will, left to Mrs. John Schneider, 6029 Bartmer avenue, and Mrs. Charles Zehnder, 1210A Kossuth avenue, two parcels of real estate each and the residue of his estate in equal shares. The will also provided that if they did not survive him, their husbands were to receive the property. Charles Zehnder was named executor. Gustave Mohrle, not mentioned in the will, claimed title to the estate as sole heir-at-law.

DR. BENES AT LINCOLN TOMB

Says Czechoslovakia's Submission Is Only Temporary.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6 (AP).—Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, laid a wreath on the tomb of Abraham

Lincoln yesterday with the pledge that his countrymen would regain their freedom from Nazi Germany. In an address to the Mid-day Luncheon Club he attacked Germany's "unspeakable aggression" in taking over Czechoslovakia, but added: "I am convinced that its submission is but temporary. The cause of freedom suffered an irre-

parable loss when the German Reich invaded and annexed Czechoslovakia." Chief Justice Elihu R. Shaw of the State Supreme Court introduced Dr. Benes. Dr. and Mrs. Benes visited the tomb of Lincoln in Oak Ridge Cemetery and inspected the Civil War President's home. They were to leave late today for Chicago.

no bridge lesson tomorrow (Good Friday)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

new "frostie" pastel jewelry



Easter confections as delectable as summer ices!

\$1.00 and \$2.00

Your Easter outfit without this frosted new Jewelry is like a chocolate soda without ice cream! Pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets and earrings laden with grapes, Jordan Almonds, wafers and bubbles, all in luscious pastels with that cool frosted look!

(Jewelry—Street Floor)

rhythm step "blues"

lead the fashion parade in blue call or gabardine

\$7.50



DIRNDLE

RIDGECLIFF

CLARA HALL

SHANTA

GLOW

Never have Blue Shoes been smarter or more popular! Never have our exclusive Rhythm Steps been in such stimulating styles! Gay oxfords, pumps, sandals and step-ins sound the Blue note for Spring... and a buoyant note. Because invisible Rhythm Treads make walking easier... lighter... comfortable!

(Second Floor.)

Easter SPECIALS

EASTER DECORATED FRESH COCONUT DIVINITY Regular \$1.00 Value **59c**

EASTER LAYER CAKE (Reg. 75c) **49c**

CANDIED FRUIT STOLLEN (Reg. 35c) **29c**

HOT CROSS BUNS (Reg. 25c) Doz. **23c**

EASTER CANDY SPECIAL 2 Lbs. **\$1.00**

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS, 72 count **49c**

SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNIES **5c** **\$1.95**

BUNNY BASKETS and KID-ELTIES **15c** **65c**

GA. 6586

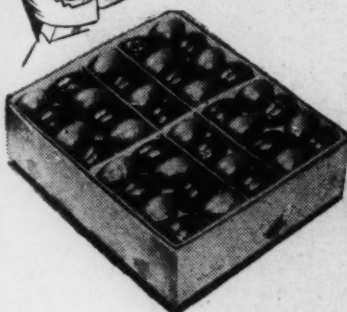
Teutenberg SINCE 1812 (MASTERS)



it's a wise bunny who gives

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Easter candies



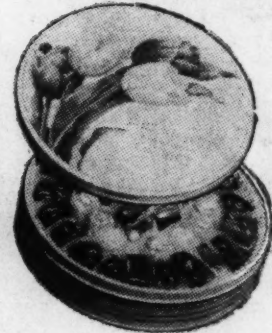
72 chocolate marshmallow eggs

A treat for the entire family! Luscious Dark Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs. Get yours early... at only **49c**



candy-filled Easter baskets

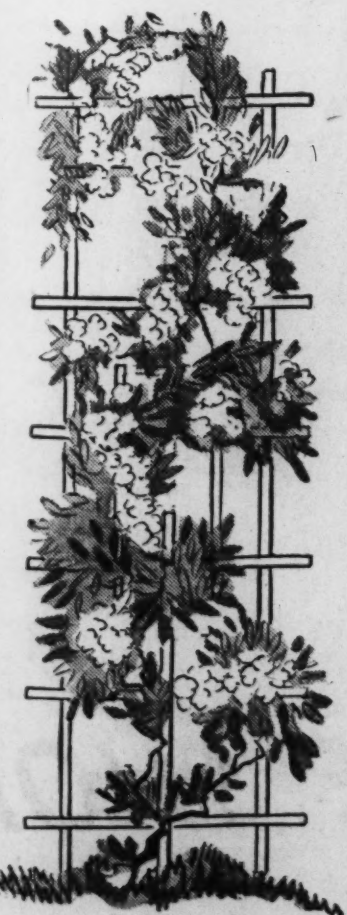
A big colorful basket packed full of chocolate eggs, bunnies and other candy delicacies for Easter gifts! **\$1**



Mrs. Steven's Easter tin

2 1/2 lbs. of rich chocolates and bonbons or all-chocolates, in a yellow tulip Easter tin! Grand gift **\$1**

(Candyland—and Square 6, Street Floor.)



8-foot trellis and 2 rose bushes

add charm to your garden for only

\$1.00

evergreen trees

Baker's Arbor Vitae, 24 to 36 in. **\$1.00**
Stricta Juniper, 12 to 15 in. **1 Ea.**
Juniper Procumbens, 15 to 18 in.

Balled and burlapped; ready for planting. For urns, single or group planting.

HARDY AMUR RIVER HEDGE

... noted for its glossy dark green foliage which it retains most of the winter. Extra large stock **50 for 69c**

SBF Special Mix Grass Seed, 5 1/2 lbs. **\$1**
Kentucky Blue Grass, No. 1 grade, 5 lbs. **\$1**
(Plant Dept., Fifth Floor.)

Sorry, no C. O. D.'s. Shipping charges are not prepaid.



FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL
magic number Central 9449

new star looms on the fashion horizon!

Jun-Yer-Ettes

petite undies designed and made in Hollywood!

Glamorous Lingerie ideas born and conceived in Hollywood... where the small figure is the pet of all designers! Frivolous young Gowns with old-fashioned baby ribbon beading and ruffle dusters... others daringly décolleté! Slips lace-laden top and bottom! Created to fit juniors or small women!

PRECIOUS—A sweet nightie as quaint as any grandmother wore! Rose-breath satin with blue baby ribbon ending in a winsome sash. Sizes 11 to 17. **\$5.98**



DREAM GIRL—Opaline silk satin Gown with its lace top caught with tiny blue bows to match the baby ribbon beading on the lace bottom. **\$10.98**

COQUETTE—A frivolous opaline (white) silk satin Slip, thick with lace from top to bottom. You'll love it the minute you see it. **\$5.98**

(Teen-Age Undies—Second Floor.)

E SHOP

O'MALLEY GANGSTER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Man Who Testified Against
Former Pals Murdered
in Oklahoma.

CHELSEA, Ok., April 6 (AP).—Jack Miller, former member of the Irish O'Malley gang of Midwest bank robbers, was found shot to death yesterday in a nearly dry creek bed near here.

Miller was given immunity from prosecution for appearing as a Government witness against other members of the gang when they were tried for the simultaneous robbery of two Okemah (Ok.) banks, Dec. 22, 1934.

Police Chief Fred Hall said he was unable to determine where Miller had been killed. County Attorney D. M. Battenfield said he thought Miller was killed outside Rogers County. Miller lived in Claremore, the County seat.

His Pistol Near Body.
Miller's .45-caliber pistol was found near his body. The County Attorney said the man probably had been shot with a .38-caliber weapon.

Miller was shot four times, and the County Attorney said the position of at least one of the wounds eliminated the possibility they were self-inflicted. Three shots had been fired from Miller's pistol. He had been dead since late Sunday or early Monday.

A farmer saw the body in the creek bed as he passed along a road 50 to 75 yards from it.

Miller, an Indian weighing 240 pounds, once ranged with the O'Malley gang in their bank forays. He was released Nov. 27, 1935, following conviction of four members of the gang in United States District Court at Muskogee.

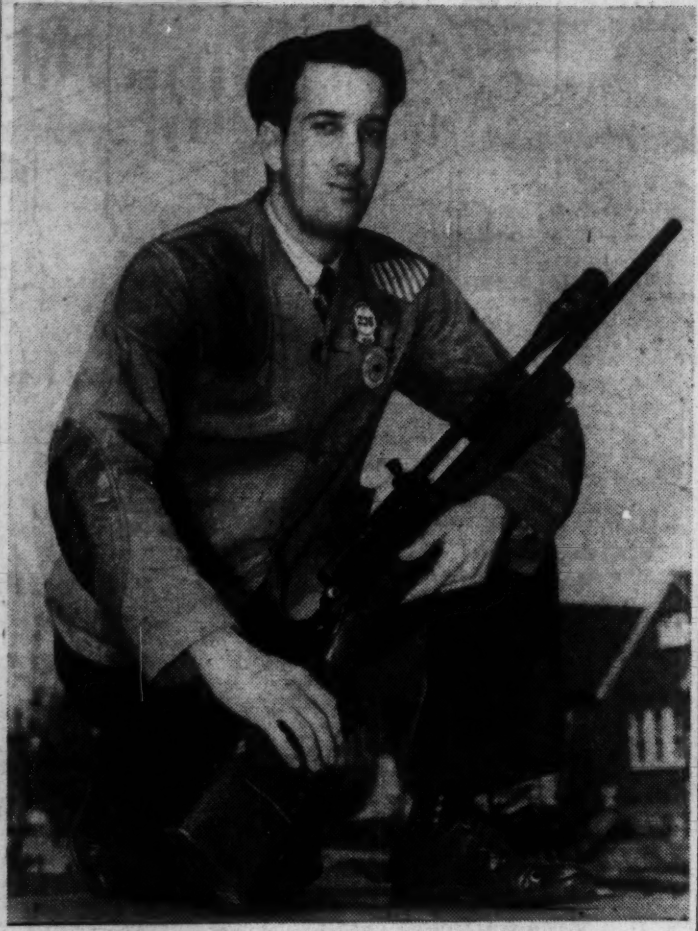
Shared in Loot.

Miller shared in the \$19,000 loot of the double bank robbery at Okemah, and later turned State's evidence at the trial of Walter Holland, alias "Irish O'Malley," the leader of the gang, Fred Reese and Virgil (Red) Melton, who withdrew their pleas of not guilty and were sentenced to 25 years each. Later, Dewey Gilmore and Russell Cooper pleaded guilty. Holland had been serving a life term for kidnaping August Luer of Alton, Ill., when he was tried on the robbery charge.

While several of the convicted bank robbers awaited sentence, they obtained firearms, and broke from the Muskogee City-Federal Jail, Dec. 5, 1935.

Ben Bolton, Chief of Detectives, was wounded fatally. Gilmore and Cooper were convicted and given 10 years.

St. Louis Rifle Shot Tells Of 1599 Hits Out of 1600



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CHARLES CONRAD
ST. LOUISAN who scored 1599 bull's-eyes out of a possible 1600 in championship competition at Chicago.

Charles Conrad, Midwest Champion, "Born With Trigger Itch," Kept on Scoring Bull's-eyes Till He Got Drowsy.

Charles Conrad, who divides his time between making cartridges and shooting them, was back in St. Louis today after a busman's holiday in Chicago, where he won the rifle shooting championship of the Midwest.

When Conrad was declared champion Sunday night he had chalked up 1599 points out of a possible 1600, shooting a .22-caliber rifle at distances of 50 and 100 yards in prone position. He dropped his point in missing the center on one shot at 100 yards.

"I got a little drowsy toward the end," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "otherwise I suppose I could have gone on ringing them up indefinitely." He hopes to

emerge with a perfect score at the National Rifle Association meet at Camp Perry, O., in August.

At his home, 5917 Minika avenue, Conrad sat down with his wife, Anita, who always accompanies him to contests, and explained how he achieved his present, indisputably dead-eye condition.

"Guess I just was born with a trigger itch," he said. "Water pistols and pop guns were my favorite playthings until my twelfth birthday. Then my parents gave me a BB gun to get me out of the house. Within a few weeks I managed to clean out most of the sparrows in the neighborhood."

When Conrad was 15, he and a cousin began tramping the fields in search of crows, which, hunters agree, for sheer eagerness are matched only by the fox. In six months he got to the point where he could pick them off a tree limb at 200 yards.

During the next few years he spent a good deal of time hunting and shooting at a variety of targets in shooting galleries. His skill increased rapidly and by the time he had finished high school he was looking forward chiefly to one thing—his first match in college.

At Washington University, from which he was graduated in 1933, he was captain of the rifle team for two years. He has about 50 medals to show for his proficiency at shooting matches.

Conrad can now shoot anything from a revolver to cannon. He holds the record at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for the .45-caliber automatic pistol and is well versed in the intricacies of antiaircraft artillery. He is a reserve First Lieutenant in the 527th Coast Artillery, United States Army.

Conrad regards himself as fortunate in being able to mix business with pleasure. He is a ballistics engineer at the Western Cartridge Co. in East Alton and a frequent visitor at the target range there.

He hopes to win the national championship at the August meet but even if he doesn't he believes that some day there will be at least one champion in the family. His one-year-old son, Charles, has recently shown an unusual interest in a spray gun lying around the house.

MRS. ROOSEVELT A SPONSOR
OF MARIAN ANDERSON CONCERT

Permits Use of Name in Connection With Program Sunday at Lincoln Memorial.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has permitted use of her name as a sponsor of the Marian Anderson concert Sunday afternoon, persons arranging the Negro singer's appearance said yesterday.

Miss Anderson will sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. This was arranged after use of Constitution Hall was refused by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sponsors include some members of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet, and Senators and Representatives. The Marian Anderson Citizens' Committee said Mrs. Roosevelt would try to return from Seattle, Wash., in time for the concert.

Cantor's "Mad Russian" Goes Free.
LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP).—The city attorney's office refused yesterday to issue a battery complaint against Bert Gordon, the "Mad Russian" of Eddie Cantor's radio program. The complaint resulted from a flaccid attack March 27 on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gollub after their departure from a broadcasting studio in Hollywood, where Cantor was cracking jokes about Adolf Hitler.

RUSSIAN GODLESS OPEN DRIVE AGAINST EASTER

Religion Pictured as Aid of Aggression, Festival as Cause of Drunkenness.

MOSCOW, April 6 (AP).—The Godless League's theme for Easter of 1939 is a picture of Christianity as the handmaiden of aggression.

The central committee of the league has sent instructions to all parts of the Soviet Union ordering anti-religious workers to redouble their efforts during the Easter week end, emphasizing especially the "role of religion in preparation of a new imperialist war."

Godless League agitators are urged to make clear to toilers in town and village that "it was in the name of Christ that the clergy approved the annexation of Ethiopia, the Fascist rape of Spain and China and has sought to provoke a war against the U. S. S. R."

The central committee's instructions, as published in the Eastern Siberian edition of Pravda, Communist party organ, outlined a four-point program of anti-Easter agitation:

1. Mobilization of toilers for fulfillment of the third five-year plan and achievement of a classless Socialist society.
2. Unmasking of "hypocritical Easter slogans about love and forgiveness of enemies," slogans which "tend to dull the keen edge of class vigilance."
3. Revelation of counter-revolutionary activities of churchmen.
4. Revelation of the "role of religion and religious organizations in the preparation by Fascists of a new imperialist war—and first of all a war against the Soviet Union."

The instructions conclude: "In the U. S. S. R. Easter is one of the most harmful traditions of the past. To begin with, Easter each year attracts many believers away from the urgent work connected with the spring sowing campaign and revives drunkenness."

Farouk's Adviser Keeps Post.
CAIRO, April 6 (AP).—Ali Maher Pasha, chief political adviser to King Farouk, withdrew his resignation today when the sovereign refused to accept it. The adviser submitted his resignation yesterday without making public his reasons.

WHEELER QUESTIONS BARGE LINE BENEFITS

Says at Hearing Users Do Not Pass Savings on to Consuming Public.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, asserted today that the users of "subsidized rivers and barge lines never pass on to the consuming public the benefits" of low cost water transportation.

Wheeler took issue with an assertion by H. A. Feltus of Minneapolis, who told the committee that pending legislation would increase the cost of transportation by water. The legislation is designed to place waterways under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission as part of a railroad rehabilitation program.

Feltus testified that he was employed by the Upper Mississippi Waterways Association, the Upper Mississippi and St. Croix Improvement Association, and the Minneapolis City Council and represented a number of farm organizations including the National Farmers' Union.

He said he knew of no price reductions but believed the United States Steel Corporation had been enabled by inland waterways to open up new markets in the South formerly supplied by foreign products.

Wheeler countered with a statement that the ultimate consumer did not benefit.

Chairman Lea (Dem.), California, said, meanwhile, that the House Interstate Commerce Committee hoped to send an omnibus transportation bill to the floor of the House by May 1.

A subcommittee he heads will determine, starting next week, what major railroad relief the measure will contain. Lea declined to predict what these points would be.

Another Saylor Shoe Store!
In Time for Easter
STUNNING NEW
SPRING SHOES

IN ALL SIZES
Values Up to \$10.75
295 395 495

Factory cancellations and samples from America's foremost shoe manufacturers. New designs at superlative savings!

Saylor's
SMART SHOES
FOR WOMEN

504 N. 7th
Near St. Charles
Next to Ambassador

TWO STORES 705 LOCUST
Near St. Charles

TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS Tell
Of Business Openings

Served on Good
Friday until 5 p. m.
tearoom buffet
luncheon 65c

Fried oysters on
a toasted English
tea-cake with tar-
tar sauce, grilled
tomato and mush-
rooms. OR,
Creamed chicken
over hot corn
bread with spiced
watermelon, fresh
peas, Delmonico
ice cream pie and
our special blend
coffee. 65c.
Tea Room,
7th floor.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 1

Katz SUPER STORE - 7TH and LOCUST
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SALE HOURS
7 A. M. TO
12 MIDNIGHT

CANDIES The Perfect Easter Gift!
Eaton

The Perfect Easter Gift!
\$3 ZIPPER BIBLE
NAME IN GOLD FREE!
\$1.19

Just for students - teachers. Genuine leather binding. Proverbs 31, suffragan notes, Good Friday print. Gift-tipped, illuminated leather.



Silver Balcony



- Fried Whiting
- Creole Sauce
- Buttered Peas
- Marshd Potatoes
- Hot Rolls and Butter

Friday Special
All for — 25¢

FOR YOUR **EASTER ENSEMBLE**

Genuine Crepe, 3-Thread, Super Sheer, Perfect Quality, Full Fashioned.

Perfect quality 3-Thread genuine crepe full-fashioned Jacquard lace top — **59c**

4-Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, perfect quality, tripla heel and toe — **49c**

69c PR.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN

FREE! JEWEL DAPPED PURSE FLAGON
 WITH ANY PURCHASE OF THESE
DRAM PERFUMES
For Easter Gifts!

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| COTY, Dram ————— | 65c |
| Evening in Paris, Dram ——— | 50c |
| London Edging, Dram ——— | \$1.25 |
| Indiscreet, Dram ——— | \$1.25 |
| Caron's Bel- ledge, Dram ——— | \$1.29 |
| Guerlain's Shall, mnr. Dram ——— | \$1.49 |
| Guerlain Vega, Dram ——— | \$1.25 |
| Lantheir Tweed, ——— | \$1 |
| Guerlain Coquet, D'or, Dram ——— | \$2 |
| Loren LeLone Mon Image ——— | \$2.00 |



| | | |
|--|--|---|
|  <p>Emerson RADIO 4 Tubes! They set with beautiful tone! AC-DC current.</p> <p>\$6.95</p> |  <p>\$1.25 Bourjois EAU DE COLOGNE</p> <p>Refreshing fragrance. Disc. No. — 59c</p> |  <p>\$5 Travel- Kit With ELEC. RAZOR</p> <p>Completely fitted men's Travel Case. Special price for you at — \$1.98</p> |
|--|--|---|

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| <p>Eversharp PENCIL</p> <p>Write automatic, repeating, pencil. Sharpen by pressing thumb! — \$1.00 Only — 99c</p> | <p>Spotlight DESK LAMP</p> <p>Directs a bright beam on your book or work. Special — 99c</p> | <p>"Fleetwood" CAMERA</p> <p>Candid type! 16 exposures. Taken close — 89c</p> |

Refreshes
it cleans.

29c

ODO-RO-NO
Deodorant
CREAM

31c

With Oil

GIVEN WITH EACH

50c Size
Purchased!

60c Value

Kais Special
Both for

39c




English R WAXES

“ENGLISH”
TE WAX

LIQUORS

MAPLE SPRING
Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY
100-PROOF
Full Quart



| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|----------------------------------|-----------------|----|----|---|---|-----|----|-----|-----|--|--|
| 3c | 4 Lbs. - 1 ⁰⁰ | 2-Year Old Whiskey Full Quart | 1 ⁹⁹ | 3c | 3c | | | | | | | | |
| <h2>JUD WAX</h2> <p>Add life, luster and beauty to dingy, faded surfaces.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>PINT</p> <p>49c</p> <p>Quart 89c</p> <p>Furniture Furniture Furniture</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p>Carrot VIRGINIA CURE WINE</p> <p>Chosen of flavors</p>  <p>SILVER CREAM</p> <p>Straight Full</p> </td> <td> <p>KINTORE</p> <p>Finest Imported Whiskey - 10 Full 60 Years Old Fifth</p>  <p>Old Roman WINE</p> <p>Fall Full</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td>11c</td> <td>1c</td> <td>29c</td> <td>29c</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table> | | | | | | <p>Carrot VIRGINIA CURE WINE</p> <p>Chosen of flavors</p>  <p>SILVER CREAM</p> <p>Straight Full</p> | <p>KINTORE</p> <p>Finest Imported Whiskey - 10 Full 60 Years Old Fifth</p>  <p>Old Roman WINE</p> <p>Fall Full</p> | 11c | 1c | 29c | 29c | | |
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| 11c | 1c | 29c | 29c | | | | | | | | | | |

12 ~~49c~~

6 ~~99c~~

VALUABLE COUPON

4-YEAR-OLD

U. S. Bottled in Bond

WHISKEY

100-Proof

With This Coupon

Full Quart

\$1.49





Bring This Coupon

\$42,560,000 for Swiss Defense. Bernese, Switzerland, April 6 (AP).—Parliament approved today a special credit of 190,000,000 Swiss francs (\$42,560,000) to start an armament program voted last December, concluding business of the spring session.

FARM OFFICIALS EXPECT PASSAGE OF EXTRA SUBSIDY

\$400,000,000 Would Be Used to Supplement Income of Producers and Subsidize Exports.

PRESIDENT'S ASSENT TO PLAN PROBABLE

This Despite the Fact That Congressional Leaders Have Made No Provision for New Taxes.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—Federal farm officials said today they expected the administration to accede to demands of the congressional farm bloc for an extra \$400,000,000 in subsidies. The money would be used to supplement grower income and to subsidize exports. Under tentative agreement among Senators from the South and Middle West, \$250,000,000 would be added to the House-approved agriculture appropriation bill for parity payments. Another \$150,000,000 would be allowed for disposal of surpluses.

The House measure already carries \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments to farmers who cooperate with the Federal crop control programs.

No Plan for New Taxes. Leaders in the movement to increase the farm outlay expressed the view they would succeed, despite earlier House action in rejecting the \$250,000,000 for parity payments designed to raise farmer purchasing power.

Though these new demands appeared to conflict with recommendations of President Roosevelt, Agriculture Department executives conferred with farm leaders in both houses on plans for approving the funds.

In his budget message, Mr. Roosevelt said any such farm outlays should be accompanied by measures for raising revenue to finance them. As yet no steps have been taken to provide the revenue.

Because of huge surpluses of cotton, wheat, dairy products, fruits and lard, the administration is said to be willing now to make the additional expenditures without new taxes. Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee expressed confidence the House would reverse itself and approve the parity payments.

Cotton Bloc to Co-operate. Southern Senators agreed at a conference today to abandon attempts to obtain separate cotton legislation and to co-operate in the move to increase funds for all farm commodities. Chairman Smith of South Carolina of the Agriculture Committee, announced the agreement.

"I am going to call a meeting of representatives of all sections Saturday," he said. "I mean everything, cotton, wheat, corn, dairy and all. We want everything adjusted so we won't be fighting each other."

Smith said Southern Senators would continue their fight against the export subsidy plan proposed by the President as a means of reducing the cotton surplus.

HARLAN (KY.) JUDGE CITES 'ALARMING HUMAN BUTCHERY'

Says Also That Those Blocking Gambling Indictments Should Get Off Grand Jury.

HARLAN, Ky., April 6 (AP).—Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert said yesterday that Harlan County's homicide rate showed a condition of "human butchery that is alarming."

It was the second time in three weeks that he has given a charge to a grand jury criticizing law enforcement in this coal mining region.

He demanded further investigation of slot machine operation, criticized roadhouses and charged some grand jurors had been reported "blocking indictments against gambling."

"If that is true," he added, "those voting against indictments where the evidence justifies ought to tell me so and be honest enough to get off the grand jury. If you want Harlan County held up as the worst county in the United States, then let this condition go on." The grand jury two weeks ago returned about 75 indictments, including six in murder cases.

\$139,000 SEWER CONTRACT L. J. Stiers Makes Low Bid on Relief Drain.

A contract for \$139,092 for construction of a relief sewer under North Market street, between the river and Eighteenth street, was awarded by the Board of Public Service yesterday to L. J. Stiers. He had intended to bid in the name of Stiers Bros. Construction Co. but inadvertently signed as an individual.

The city's estimate of cost was \$127,000. City engineers explained that the price was high because the sewer would have to be tunneled through sand and rock and blasting would be required. Stiers was the low bidder.

NEW TREATMENT BARS ALCOHOL FOR DELIRIUM TREMENS

Three Doctors Say Lots of Water, Oranges and Vitamins Cuts Death Rate.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—Three New York doctors condemned today the use of alcohol in treatment for delirium tremens.

The physicians, Karl Bowman, Herman Worts and Sylvan Kelsner, authorities in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a new treatment which they said cut the death rate from 16 per cent to 4.6 per cent.

"The administration of alcohol, either to prevent delirium tremens or as a subsequent therapeutic measure, has no basis in fact," the article said, "and furthermore, often presents an insurmountable psychological barrier to the further treatment of such patients."

The authors recommended a soft diet rich in vitamins and at least 3000 to 4000 cubic centimeters of water daily to combat dehydration. Orange juice in plentiful quantities, they said, helped restore the brain to normal functioning and speeded elimination of alcohol from the system.

The physicians reported that in the six months before development of the new treatment 16 out of 97 patients at Bellevue Hospital, where Dr. Bowman is director of the psychiatric ward, died during delirium tremens.

In the same period under the improved treatment, they said, only three patients out of 65 died.

Nazis Hold 30 Jews as Smugglers. BERLIN, April 6 (AP).—Customs officers have arrested 30 Jews who authorities said attempted to smuggle out of Germany gold, silver, jewelry and currency valued at more than 100,000 marks (\$40,000).

ARMY DAY OBSERVED WITH PEACE MEETINGS

Public Demonstration of Military Activities Held at Jefferson Barracks.

A series of meetings sponsored by the Peace Council of Greater St. Louis and a public demonstration of military equipment and activities by the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks featured the observance here today of the twenty-second anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War.

The occasion, officially designated as Army day, was observed by army posts throughout the country as well as in overseas stations. Included in the equipment exhibits at Jefferson Barracks were tanks, trench mortars and machine guns. The afternoon program at the barracks included an airplane demonstration above the parade ground by pilots of the Fifteenth Observation Squadron from Scott Field. Guard mounting and parade rounded out the day's activities.

The meetings sponsored by the Peace Council are for the purpose of giving 5000 men of draft age, 18 to 35 years old, an opportunity to designate circumstances in which they feel the United States should go to war again.

Ballots prepared by the council were distributed at luncheon meetings of several organizations today.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be meetings at the homes of about 100 former service men, each of whom has invited 10 young men to his home to discuss the nation's place in or out of the international picture and then mark ballots.

Col. G. C. Brant, commandant of the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., will speak on "Our National Defense in the Air" at a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at Hotel Coronado, given by members of the St. Louis chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

Acquitted of Killing Neighbor.

PRYOR, Ok., April 6 (AP).—A verdict acquitting Roy Kinlon, Mayes County farmer, of a charge of murdering Ralph Hubbard, a neighbor, was returned yesterday by a District Court jury. Hubbard, widow, Della, 30, was convicted in the case March 26 and sentenced to a life in prison.

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While candidates denied affiliation with the Communist party, several admitted receiving support of delegates and lobbyists described as Communists.

The pivotal Michigan district seated Richard T. Frankenstein, one of five former vice-presidents whose jobs were abolished, and three others regarded as his supporters to its seven places on the board.

Eight former members, at least five of whom were aligned with the "middle-of-the-road" or conservative bloc in the union, were ousted.

"Left Wing" Group. In the new executive board, the left-wing group includes: Frankenstein, Detroit; Leo Lamotte, Detroit; Arthur Case, Flint, Mich.; and Reuben Feters, Bay City, Mich., all of the Michigan district; Paul Miley, Cleveland; Richard E. Reisinger, Cleveland, and Ellsworth Kramer, Toledo, O., the three Ohio delegates; Lawrence Smith, Atlanta, Ga., representing the Southern district; William C. Dwyer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin district; L. H. Michener, Los Angeles; Far Western district; George Burt, Oshawa, Ont., Canadian district; and Leroy Roberts, Indianapolis, representing Indiana and parts of Illinois and Kentucky. Case was also supported by the "conservative" bloc.

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STREET FLOOR SPECIALS



\$5.98 to \$7.98

JACKETS

Stripes, Plaids and Checks in cardigan and classic styles. Size 12 to 20.

\$4.99

KLINE'S—Street Floor



\$2.98 and \$3.98

BLOUSES

Rayon crepes and Spunlins. Some sheers are included. Newest shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.99

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Patent Leather BAGS

Shiny black patents in envelope, handles and shoulder strap styles.

\$1.98

KLINE'S—Street Floor



SPUNALIN SKIRTS

Washable rayon Spunalin. Pleated all around. Pink, Powder, Mulberry and Chantrelle. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$1.98

KLINE'S—Street Floor

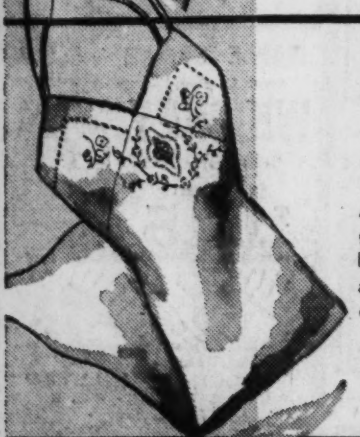


Rayon Jersey SHIRTS

They have a shirred Lastex band at the waistline. In Maize, Powder, Pink, Small, medium and large sizes.

\$1.00

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Rayon Satin SLIPS

An outstanding group of gored and biased slips. They're all tailored. Tea Rose only. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.00

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Chamoisette GLOVES

Smart fabrics in white and natural. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

\$1.00

KLINE'S—Street Floor



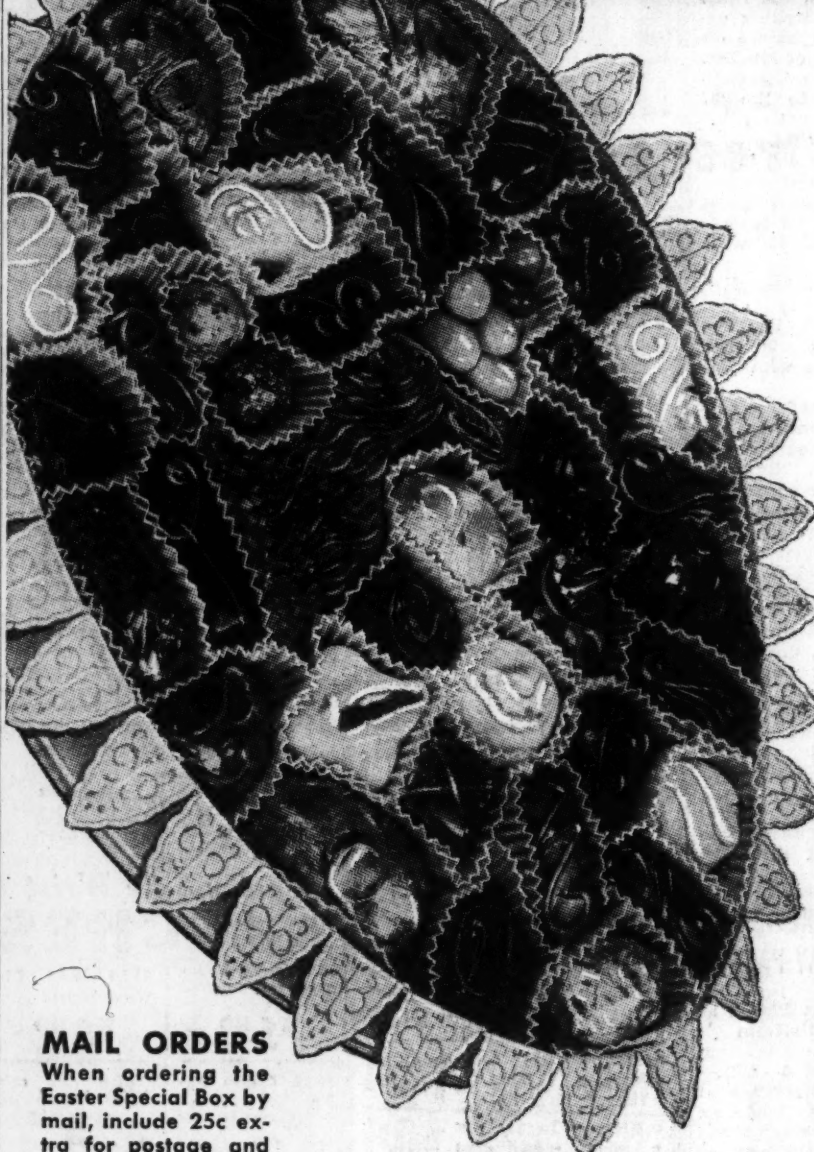
89c "Klinecrest" SILK HOSE

Three and four threads for sheerness or service. Newest spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

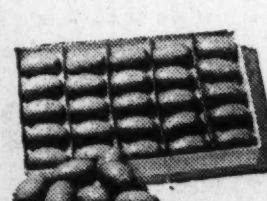
69c

KLINE'S—Street Floor

The sweetest way to say Happy EASTER



MAIL ORDERS
When ordering the Easter Special Box by mail, include 25c extra for postage and packing.



MARSHMALLOW EGGS

The family's favorite. Delicious, smooth-whipped, creamy marshmallow (made our own exclusive way) molded in egg shapes and covered with rich Mavrakos Chocolate. Each egg is over 2 inches long.

Box of 50 eggs, only 49¢



"SWEETHEART" BASKET

It's "love at first sight" when "She" receives this elaborate Easter gift. So beautiful! So richly nestled with finest candies and selected Easter goodies.....

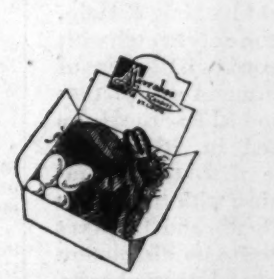
\$3.75



TUTTI-FRUTTI EGG

Something extra good in a big, chocolate-covered egg with fruit and nut cream filling. Attractively wrapped and nestled in individual box. Approximate weight one pound. Each....

49¢



EASTER SAMPLER

An exceptional value! This charming little box contains a Chocolate Bunny, a large cream egg, and smaller cream and marshmallow eggs.

Each..... 15¢



MOLDED CHOCOLATE BASKETS

Even the basket is a delicious treat. It's molded from smooth, rich Mavrakos Chocolate and filled with candies appropriate for Easter.

Each..... \$1.50



Molded Chocolate Eggs

Filled with candies appropriate for Easter

Each..... 49¢

The EASTER SPECIAL

A real value! A real treat! This tasteful assortment of delicious Mavrakos Nut Candies, Milk and Dark Chocolates, and Bon Bons is colorfully decorated with candy Easter Eggs and Chocolate Bunny, and attractively packed in beautiful egg-shaped box. Two Full Pounds

\$1.50



Easter means candy gifts... and what could please more than pure, delicious Mavrakos Candies—finest of all! Make your selections now from our immense stocks of appropriate gift candies and cunning novelties—all tastefully made the good Mavrakos way, and attractively packed to give greater joy on Easter morn.

Mavrakos CANDIES

Easter LILIES

In bud and bloom. Each pot decorated with attractive mat.

59c Each

Other beautiful flowering plants for Easter. All at popular prices.

FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES
Beautiful stock, large No. 1 grade, full assortment of colors in variety. Each..... 35c
Dues, \$1.00

Ever-Blooming Climbing ROSE BUSHES
TALISMAN, multicolor. Vigorous climbing rose suitable for trellises or fences. Blooms continuously. Large plants. Each..... 50c

EVERGREENS
Choice of Bonita, round Golden Pyramid shape. 2-3 ft. size. Each..... \$1.39

FRUIT TREES
5-6 ft. size. Choice of Apple or Pear in variety. 2 for 59c

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
North Side KINGSHIGHWAY At EASTON
South Side GRAND BLVD. Near GRAYSON

For Phone Orders Call FOrEst 1950 • Address Mail Orders to 4709 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
501 OLIVE • 8th At LOCUST • 11th At LOCUST • 524 N. GRAND • 4709 DELMAR • 4953 DELMAR

6 Stores in St. Louis OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS We Ship and Deliver Anywhere

"Flameless Cooking" Demonstrations on Sears "Electroday" Range, Every Friday and Saturday at Kingshighway and Grand Stove Departments, 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

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***Open Friday
& Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

Safe, Roomy, Easy Parking . . . No Charge . . . No Time Limit

*Sears Easter
Parade of*

FASHIONS FOR THE FAMILY

Thrilling, New "High-Hat" Versions!

Easter Hats

1⁹⁸

Materials:

Smooth Straws
Rough Straws
Straw Braids
Felts, Neoras
Pedalines

Styles:

Dressy Brims
Casual Brims
Bumpers, Bretons
Bonnets, Toques
Pillboxes

Smart, sophisticated! Lovely flowers, gay veils . . . and bright ribbons to complete an Easter picture as youth would paint it! Black, Navy, Japonica, Medoc Wine, Red Violet and Suez Rose!

Style With a Young Point of View

New Dresses

Sheers, Laces
Alpaca Rayons
Acetate Rayons
Fresh Prints

5⁹⁸

Dresses for every occasion to make you look young and lovely . . . new gypsy influence chiffons, with hairline stripes. Lingerie trims, "little girl" fashions. Fitted bolero tops. Loose hip-length jackets. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52.

Coats for Teeners

Teen-Tailored Classics
Teen Version Reefers
Peter Pan Collars
Wide Revers Lines

Wide selection in corded weaves, covert cloth, nubby wools, Shetlands, crepey weaves; and tweeds . . . Roseberry, Copen, Beige, Teal, and Navy. 7 to 14.

Includes these in your Easter Fashion purchase of \$10 or more on Easy Payments . . . At Kings and Grand



Dressmaker and
Tailored Style

New Easter HANDBAGS

1⁰⁰

Lots of japonica to go with your other japonica accessories.

Also in high favor: Sparkling burgundy, navy, new blue, caramel, black.

Simulated calf and patent in top-handles, zip-tops, envelopes.

At Kings and Grand



Selected by Sears 4-Star Committee as America's Outstanding Dress Value for Tots and Teens

Sears 4-Star Easter Dresses

"Honeysuckles"—1 to 6½ Yrs.
"Honey Lanes"—7 to 16 Yrs.

Dainty print shadow batistes
Flock dot voiles, pleated lavas,
hand-smocked linettes
Embroidered cotton Shantung
Ruffled-edge whirl skirts . . . new
boleros . . . jumpers . . . belted styles

At Kingshighway, Grand, and East St. Louis



Boys' 'Easter Parade' Longie Suits

Cassimeres and Chevrons in Sizes 12 to 20

New Spring styles in smooth-finished fabrics
Coat skeleton-lined with "Celanese" rayon.
Pleated-front slacks with low swing belt loops; wide bottoms.

12⁹⁸

Extra Longies, \$2

'Ready Money' for Easter!
Simply Buy a
Sears Coupon
Credit Book

Good as cash in all
depts. Units of \$10,
\$15, \$20. Pay a
little down, balance
monthly, plus carrying
charge.



Boys' Double-Breasted Easter Knicker Suits

Knickers have double seat,
double knee . . . longer wear!
Smooth-finish cassimeres and
chevrons in blues, grays, browns!
Half-belt sports back coat in
double-breasted style. Full-
lined with smooth rayon.

7⁹⁸

Extra Knickers, \$2

Boys' Pleat-Front
Slack Trousers

Off-shade grays,
browns, blues!
Pleated front Zip
pocket. 12 to 16.

2⁹⁸

Boys' Zip Sweaters
Plaids, Fancies, 2-Tones

Some Zipless slip-
overs. High service
yarns. Sizes 4 to 12;
and 30 to 36.

1⁹⁸

Boys' "Model Brand"
Fastcolor Shirts

Set-up collar . . .
Stripes, figures,
pleated back and
sleeves. 8 to 14½.

79c



Silhouette Smoothing
Easter Underfashion—
Rayon Satins!
Rayon Crepe!

Slips

1⁰⁰

Made to mold your figure
4-gore and bias-cut . . . lacy
or tailored, Tearose.
Rayon Crepe Slips
Have shadow panels

Stretchy! Run-Resist
Knit Celanese Rayon

Panties

59c

Sears "Dorables" in striped
rayon weaves. Tearose.
Band panties, flare panties,
scalloped step-ins, bloomers
Small, medium, large
At Kings, Grand, & St. Louis

Easter Shoes for Every Member of the Family
... Quality Shoes Priced at Goodly Savings!

Sears Quality Peggy Adair Easter Shoes

2⁹⁸

Only two of the many charming models illustrated . . . but they tell you how fashion-right all "Peggy Adairs" are. They're quality, too . . . Sears made sure of that! Sizes 4 to 8!

Easter Colors:
JAPONICA
PATENT
BLACK
BLUE

Sears "Peggy Adair" Shoes at Kingshighway and Grand

Sears Quality Biltwel Shoes

For Easter-Attired Boys and Girls

Gift Surprize for Every Boy and Girl With Each Shoe Purchase!

Sizes 8½ to 3
B and D Widths

Fine grain leather uppers
Tough Horsehide Soles
Crepe Rubber Soles
Black, Brown, White

Built as their name signifies . . . shoes correctly styled to lead young feet along the road of health. Footform last allows plenty of growing room. Flexible construction assures comfort!

Sizes 5 to 8
At Kings, Grand, and E. St. Louis

Sears Sandy Nevin Shoes

Easter Styles for Men

Sizes 6 to 11
Widths A to EEE

Boys' Easter Shoes
Sizes 1 to 5½
Widths B and D

"SANDY NEVIN SHOES" Have style, are quality made and priced for extreme thrift. Smooth calf uppers in the new antique finish, black, tan and gray.

"Sandy Nevin" Shoes at Kingshighway, Grand, and E. St. Louis

neighbor, was returned yesterday by a District Court jury. Hubbard's widow, Della, 30, was convicted in the case March 26 and sentenced to a life in prison.

MONDAYS AND DOLLARS
Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Wear, Fur, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.
2-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

ON'S Lioggett's
THE REAL DRUG STORE
284 Skinker • 101 W. LOCKWOOD
WEBSTER GROVES



State

STER

rakos
CANDIES

Easter means candy gifts . . . and what could please more than pure, delicious Mavrakos Candies—nest of all! Make your selections now from our immense appropriate gift candies and novelties—all tastefully made Mavrakos way, and attracted to give greater joy on Easter.

\$1.50

MOLDED CHOCOLATE BASKETS
Even the basket is a delicious treat. It's molded from smooth, rich Mavrakos Chocolate and filled with candies appropriate for Easter. . . . \$1.50

Molded Chocolate Eggs
Filled with candies appropriate for Easter. . . . \$1.50

St. Louis, Mo.
53 DELMAR

Deliver Anywhere

Easter LILIES
In bud and bloom. Each pot decorated with attractive mat.
59c Each

Other beautiful blooming plants for Easter. All at popular prices.

FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES
Beautiful stock, large No. 1 grade, full assortment of colors in variety. Each . . . \$3.50

Ever-Blooming Climbing ROSE BUSHES
TALISMAN, multicolor. Vigorous climbing rose suitable for trellises or fences. Blooms continuously. Large plants. Each . . . \$5.00

EVERGREENS
Choice of Santa, round, oblong, or pyramid shape. 2-4 ft. size. Each . . . \$1.99

FRUIT TREES
2-4 ft. size. Choice of Apple or Pear in variety. Each . . . \$2.59

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
North Side
KINGSHIGHWAY
At EASTON

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ROOMY, SAFE, EASY PARKING . . . NO CHARGE . . . NO TIME LIMIT

*NORTHSIDE STORE
*SOUTHSIDE STORE
East St. Louis Store

KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton
GRAND BLVD. Near Gravois
301 Collinsville Ave.

Poor Old Roebuck

SALE OF FINE WINES & LIQUORS for Easter

4½-Year-Old Bottled in Bond. 100 Prf. — 75c
 100 Prf. — 75c
 Duff-Gordon Imported Sherry, fifth California — \$1.09
 Dry Wine, Gal. — 89c
 Italian Vermouth quart — 89c
 Cook's Champagne, French Quart — \$1.59
 84.45 Imported Champagne, French Quart — \$2.95

FREE! Whiskey Glass
 At All 4 Stores
 Nothing to Buy
 Bring This Coupon!

3 YEARS OLD LUCKY KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY \$1.25

Reg. \$1.65 Value! Full Quart
 90 Proof
 Not Indiana Not Illinois Not Kentucky
 For Sheer Value!
 This is the "Blue Grass" brand of Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey.
 It is the only brand of Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey that has been distilled in the heart of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky.
 It is the only brand of Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey that has been distilled in the heart of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky.

89c Hardtown, Fiddle Bottles, pint — 68c
 89c Cascade Whiskey, pint — 98c
 89c Duff's Malt Straight Whiskey, pint — 98c
 89c Bottled in Bond, Four Year Old, 100% — \$1.50
 89c California Brandy, fifth — \$1.39
 89c 10-Yr.-Old Straight Bourbon, pt. — \$1.49

Roebuck's LAGER BEER \$1.29 CASE

If You Want Just Beer We have it for only \$1.00 CASE
 Greenback, Asher-Bush, Fast Stag And Other Brands
 Free Delivery

El Mondo WINE

People who like fine things prefer "El Mondo" wine. They are truly wines of imported quality at domestic price.
 Your choice
 Port — Claret
 Sherry — Muscatel
 Tokay — Hungary
 Blending — Argentina
 Zinfandel — Zinfandel

Barrel Whiskey, 2 years old, quart — \$1.09
 89c Bottled in Bond Suggsbeinmer, quart — \$2.98
 89c Finest Imported Sweet or Dry Wines, 5th — 98c
 89c French Cognac, 20 yrs. old, fifth — \$2.50

89c Scotch Whiskey, distilled and Bottled in Scotland, fifth — \$1.98
 Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Poor Old Roebuck
 805 N. 6TH ST.
 4124 EASTON
 3811 LEE
 2619 GRAVOIS
 OPEN EVENINGS
 FREE DELIVERY CENTRAL 5210

JAPANESE CHECKED IN CHANGSHA DRIVE

Human Capital and Other Cities Bombed in Widespread Air Raids.

SHANGHAI, April 6 (AP).—Apparently blocked in its westward offensive toward Changsha, the Japanese command sent bombing planes out over a vast section of Central China again today.

The Chinese reported about 200 casualties resulted from some of the raids which the Japanese said were directed at military establishments, with emphasis on stations along the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway and communication centers along the Kan River.

Changsha, Hunan Province capital, itself was bombed and the Chinese said 40 persons were killed. The Japanese reported destruction of a military headquarters and plane repair shops at Hengyang, in Hunan south of Changsha; military establishments and a railway station at Kweisi, Kiangsi Province; munition dumps at Iyang, east of Kweisi; military warehouses at Yingtan, Yuhán and Santan in the Lake Poyang district, and barracks and fortifications at Kian, Central Kiangsi.

Far to the Southwest, Nanning, capital of Kwangsi Province, was reported to have been raided daily since the first of the month. Severe fighting continued in the Kanan and Wuning sectors of the Kiangsi front, with the Japanese apparently still unable to smash through western and southwestern toward Changsha.

Ningpo, river port in the Hangchow Bay district south of Shanghai, was reported closed to shipping as the result of a concentration of 24 warships in the bay.

Japanese reported that recent fighting at Nanchang and Wuning had cost the Chinese at least 17,135 dead and 7979 captured.

Japanese Making Headway Against Shantung Guerrillas.

TSINGTAO, China, April 6 (AP).—The Japanese anti-guerrilla mop up in Shantung Province and wide spread efforts to instill friendship among Shantung's 38,000,000 people appear to be making headway. In recent weeks the striking power of the guerrillas has declined steadily, observers say, as a result of the vigorous operations of the Japanese columns.

The guerrilla bands are being broken into smaller units, it is said, and pushed away from railways, highways and cities. The guerrillas, especially those under Admiral Shen Shung-ling with headquarters at Ishui, Central Shantung, still attack Japanese garrisons and communications frequently but without major results.

It is said the Chinese are short of ammunition and equipment. Bands preying on the countryside are turning farmers against the guerrillas, enabling the Japanese to organize "anti-Communist volunteer corps."

Drastic Japanese punishment also is playing an effective role. Japanese burn the village nearest any section of railroad that is attacked. As a result villagers fear to harbor the irregular Chinese fighters.

The Japanese command has published an order that all men and boys between the ages of 12 and 40 in such villages be executed on the assumption they aided the guerrillas.

A woman stenographer complained to Assistant District Attorney William Rappell of Brooklyn and he ordered the draping, remarking: "These things are terrible. In my opinion they're indecent."

NUDE BABY POSTERS BARRED

So Paper Dispersers Will Be Put on New York Pictures.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—The Poster Department of a New York movie chain was busy today cutting out 3920 paper dispersers for nude babies appearing on broadsides plastered over the city to advertise "twin feature films."

A woman stenographer complained to Assistant District Attorney William Rappell of Brooklyn and he ordered the draping, remarking: "These things are terrible. In my opinion they're indecent."

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Seeking Jobs as Models



FROM left, above, HELEN ARBUTTI, ALICE DONNELLY, DELPHINE WOLFE, BETTY BILLIN, MARY MCKANNA, blondes. They were among 200 girls who applied yesterday for employment as models in the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show which opens Sunday at Hotel Jefferson.

DU PONT ESTATE TAX KEEPS FLORIDA FROM GOING IN RED

\$2,927,000 Payment Wipes Out Deficit and Gives School Fund a Lift.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 6 (AP).—Payment of \$2,927,338 inheritance tax by the estate of Alfred I. du Pont has wiped out Florida's deficit and given the State a boost toward paying its public school appropriation.

Comptroller J. M. Lee announced receipt of the payment yesterday, one day after Gov. Fred P. Cone reported to the opening session of the Legislature that the general fund was exhausted.

The Comptroller had estimated the deficit would be \$2,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year June 30 and that revenues allocated to schools would fall \$1,600,000 short of appropriations.

Du Pont, industrialist and real estate developer, moved to Florida from Delaware. He died at his Jacksonville home in April, 1935. Previous State collections from the du Pont estate totaled \$3,635,791. A payment in 1936 helped the State make full payment to schools for the first time in many years.

At Jacksonville, County Judge J. Ollie Edmunds said he had signed orders permitting executors of the estate to borrow \$11,650,351 from New York City banks to make the State and Federal inheritance tax payments. The du Pont will be probated in this court. Judge Edmunds said the Federal Government would collect \$7,402,465 principal and \$1,291,273 interest.

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SULFANILAMIDE USED IN TUBERCULOSIS TEST

Drug Apparently Checks but Does Not Cure Human Disease in Guinea Pigs.

BALTIMORE, April 6 (AP).—Human tuberculosis has been arrested in about 100 guinea pigs by a new form of sulfanilamide, it was reported yesterday to the American Chemical Society.

The guinea pigs were not cured, but the disease was stopped from spreading and the animals lived in good health until killed.

The reports were made by Dr. M. L. Crossley, Dr. E. H. Northey and Dr. Martin E. Hultquist of the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J.

The sulfanilamide was made by combining the drug with a fat from an acid common in coconut oil. The compound's chemical name is N-1 dodecanoyl sulfanilamide. It is a white solid.

About 300 guinea pigs were used in a year's experiments. They were injected, in the abdomen, with large

does of human tuberculosis bacilli. Those receiving no sulfanilamide all died within 60 days of tuberculosis. The 100 that lived were given the drug about three days after infection.

Tubercles formed at the site of the injection, a sign of tuberculosis at that spot. The tubercles remained there as long as the pigs lived but the disease spread no farther.

The dodecanoyl sulfanilamide, by animal test, was found less toxic than ordinary sulfanilamide.

The original suggestion which led to the new drug was to combine sulfanilamide and chaulmoogra oil, the remedy used for leprosy. This did not appear feasible. After several hundred trials, the fat combination was made.

The theory in compounding with fat is that a new door is opened to get sulfanilamide to diffuse through the body. It is thought that this form of sulfanilamide follows the fat pathways, which

are different from the diffusion of sugars and proteins.

The leprosy bacillus closely resembles that causing tuberculosis. Dr. Crossley said the new sulfanilamide will be tried experimentally on leprosy.

Jonas Kamlet of Israel Zion Hospital, reported a new form of sulfapyridine, the sulfanilamide compound which has reduced the pneumonia death rate in the last few months. He said it is water-soluble, thereby being more easily absorbed into the human system.

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 Crowd Cries "Down With Fascism" During Attack.
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The plants attacked were those of the newspapers Excelsior, Novedades and Universal. Police dispersed the crowd. Tuesday night workers stoned the Spanish edition of a downtown social club of Spaniards in Mexico sympathetic to Nationalist Spain.

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 BILL CARSON, Soloist, Apr. 16
 CASHA-LOMA
 CHESTER & LOMA—LA. 5700

CLUB CHEZ PARIS
 355 WASHINGTON
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NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

'Broadway Serenade,' 'Dodge City' And 'East Side of Heaven' Set for Easter Trade at Major Houses

Walt Disney Cartoon Revue and Melodramas at St. Louis—Continued Runs at Missouri.

THE Easter Week movies, which began arriving yesterday at the Fox Theater, include "Dodge City," "Broadway Serenade" and "East Side of Heaven." "Dodge City," "Broadway Serenade" and "East Side of Heaven" are being shown at the Fox Theater, "Dodge City" at the Fox Theater, "Broadway Serenade" at the Fox Theater, "East Side of Heaven" at the Fox Theater.

"Broadway Serenade" gives Jeanette MacDonald a solo starring role, with Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter and Frank Morgan as her musical partners. Cast as wife and husband and partners in a song-and-dance team, Miss MacDonald and Ayres get most attention. Although he is a talented composer, his quick temper loses him opportunities, continually. Through a series of happenings, the wife gets a chance to sing in a Broadway show and becomes a great star. But success brings separation and only when Ayres has written a brilliant new opera is reconciliation in prospect.

Miss MacDonald's song numbers are "For Every Lonely Heart," "None But the Lonely Heart," "Flyin' High," "One Look at You," "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" and various musical bits. Supporting players are Wally Vernon, Virginia Grey, Katharine Alexander and Al Shean.

"Whispering Enemies," arriving tomorrow on the same program with "Broadway Serenade," stars

Featherbed Lane. "Spirit of Culver," second feature at the Ambassador, tells a tale of campus life at Culver Military Academy. Culver, Ind. Jackie Cooper is starring as a vagabond youth who gets a scholarship to Culver and Freddie Bartholomew as his English roommate. The dramatic conflict arises between Cooper's respect for the school and his loyalty to his father, Henry Hull. Background scenes were taken on the campus, although production took place in California.

St. Louis—"King of Chinatown" and "Newsboys' Home."

KIM TAMIROFF is head of a gambling racket in "King of Chinatown," at the St. Louis today. Wounded by one of his henchmen, he is treated by a Chinese woman surgeon, Anna May Wong, daughter of one of his dead foes, Sidney Toler. In the ensuing incidents, both Tamiroff and Toler are killed and the gambler's fortune goes to the young woman, to be used in sending ambulances to China.

"Newsboys' Home," also at the St. Louis, shows Jackie Cooper as leader of newsboys working for a paper owned by Wendy Barrie and edited by Edmund Lowe. In a fight with a rival paper, Cooper and his associates do much toward bringing victory for their employers. In the cast are Edward Norris, Samuel S. Hinds, Irving Pichel and the "Little Tough Guys." Four Walt Disney cartoons are on the same program.

Two continued-run features, elected from features of past week, will make up the Missouri program for Saturday but the choice has not been announced.

Dizzy Career in Hollywood. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 6.—Hugh Williams, after having completed the toughest film assignment of the year in Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," has returned to London to sober up. The English star, a Goldwyn import for the picture, played every one of his scenes as a drunkard.

'DODGE CITY' SHOWS WEST IN VIVID COLOR

Tale of Kansas Town, at Fox Theater, Told in Expressive Manner.

THE taming of the West, this time in the gentlemanly manner of Errol Flynn, is seen in "Dodge City," new feature at the Fox Theater. Flynn, as an Irish soldier of fortune, takes over the job of sheriff in the wide-open Kansas cattle center and makes the town safe for its more worthy citizens.

The entire film, some 104 minutes long, is in color, which is its chief virtue. To the traditional picturesqueness of frontier life is added an important increment of reality. Instead of being something purely fictional and photographic, the West in color has life, bright-

ness and increased human interest. Buffalo herds, ancient locomotives and passenger cars, herds of cattle on the plains, saloons and gambling dives, purity meetings and dancing girls, not to mention Miss Ann Sheridan's red hair and her lately publicized "oomph," all have added appeal. And for having been filmed somewhere between Sonora and Modesto, Cal., "Dodge City" has a setting remarkably like the real community itself, in Western Kansas.

Director Michael Curtiz has seen to it that "Dodge City" contains plenty of action. A \$12,000 saloon brawl, in which 44 stunt men took part, is all that the outlay called for. In addition there are the spectacular burning of a railroad coach, a cattle stampede, hangings, near-hangings and the usual shooting-iron murders for which Dodge City was long famous.

Flynn's drawing room manner is not altogether convincing out on the prairie, but the very recreation of the West has enough plausibility in itself. Bruce Cabot lends his fine villainy to the dramatic conflict, Olivia de Havilland and Miss Sheridan supply feminine interest, Guind Williams and Alan Hale the comedy, Henry Travers,

Frank McHugh and others community respectability. On the same program is "Women in the Wind," a story of Kay Francis in the cross-country air derby. The race itself is of more interest than it was in the recent "Tail Spin" and with Maxie Rosenbloom for comedy, the feature gets along very well. An amusing Merrie Melody also is provided. C. Mc.

CHAPLIN NOT BACKING DOWN

Comedian Will Produce Feature About Dictators, as Planned. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 6.—The following statement has been released by Charlie Chaplin:

"Owing to erroneous reports in the press that I have abandoned my production concerning dictators, I wish to state that I have never wavered from my original determination to produce this picture. Any report, past, present or future to the effect that I have given up the idea, is deliberately false. I am not worried about intimidation, censorship or anything else. I am making a comedy picture on the lives of dictators which I hope will create much healthy laughter throughout the world."

Garbo Her Own Chauffeur. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 6.—Greta Garbo, whose ancient automobile used to be a give-away to fans as to who the occupant of the auto was and who recently confused the public by buying a new automobile.

BRING THE CHILDREN to See **EASTERLAND** at **Busy Bee** FINER CANDIES

AMUSEMENTS **American** KISS the BOYS GOODBYE SEATS NOW! MATS: Wed. Sat. 50c, \$1.12, \$1.68

ble, has thrown further confusion into the situation by buying a station wagon. She drives it herself.

AMUSEMENTS

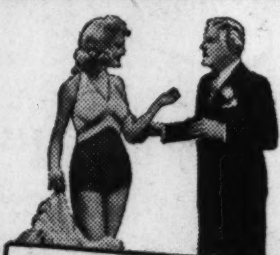
Grand Opera—Spring Season St. Louis Grand Opera Association Presents

April 17, 8:15—'Die Walkure' Melchior, Lawrence, Jenson, others April 21, 8:15—'Otello' Martinelli, Jenson, Destal, others April 24, 8:15—'Faust' Pinza, Kullmann, Weiss, others Dr. Ernst Lortz, Stage Director Opera House—Municipal Auditorium Seats NOW on sale at Municipal Auditorium Box Office and Amstel Co. Prices: Main Floor, \$4.00 and \$3.00; lower balcony, \$2.00 and \$1.00; mezzanine, \$1.00. Tax extra.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Thurs., Apr. 13, 8:30 P. M. **INSIDE NAZI GERMANY** Two Hours of the Widely Discussed ALL NEW MOTION PICTURE Presented in PERSON by **JULIEN BRYAN**—HISTORY IN THE MAKING! SEATS NOW on sale at Municipal Auditorium Box Office and Amstel Co. BUY SEATS EARLY.

THE BIG SHOW FOR HAPPY EASTER!

Romance, spectacle, music to lift you into Springtime cheer! Jeanette MacDonald's first great role since her selection as Queen of the Screen by vote of 22 million fans. Now the love story of the Broadway star and the handsome composer brings her to you in a stirring, magnificent picture!



Frank Morgan... that old talent scout... keeps a fatherly (?) eye on lovely Virginia Grey—and all the other cuties!



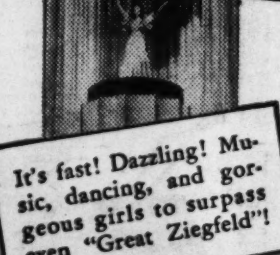
Lovely Jeanette in novelty numbers full of pep and originality!



Screenful of song and spectacle! Hear "For Every Lovely Heart," "High Flyin'"—others!



Action! Speed! Thrills! Jeanette zooms down snow-covered slopes straight into your heart!



It's fast! Dazzling! Music, dancing, and gorgeous girls to surpass even "Great Ziegfeld!"

Jeanette MacDonald in **BROADWAY SERENADE**

with **LEW AYRES · IAN HUNTER · FRANK MORGAN**
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION
Screen Play by Charles Lederer · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

GASP AT HOW RUMOR RACKETEERS WRECK INDUSTRIES, RUIN LIVES AND STAMPEDE MILLIONS... BY THE POWER OF THE POISON TONGUE!

JACK HOLT DOLORES COSTELLO in **'WHISPERING ENEMIES'**
with ADDISON RICHARDS PERT KELTON

Starts **FRIDAY** **LOEWS**
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c TO 2 P. M.

Watch for this Next M-G-M Hit! **'THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH'** with LEWIS STONE and MICKEY ROONEY

LAST DAY—WALLACE BEERY in 'SERGEANT MADDEN' PLUS ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ROSALIND RUSSELL in 'FAST AND LOOSE'

FRIDAY—AMBASSADOR!

MISCHA MAKES BUDDING Romance SPROUT!



Bing CROSBY · Joan BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
East Side of Heaven
IRENE HERVEY · C. AUBREY SMITH
JEROME COWAN · "SANDY" · MATTY MALNECK
and his Orchestra



2ND ROUSING FILM DRAMA!
COOPER · BARTHOLOMEW
SPIRIT of CULVER
with HENRY HULL-ANDY DEVINE

Last Day! **DEANNA DURBIN** in **'3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP!'** 'Family Next Door'



GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT
Presenting the old time water drama **'LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET'**
Nightly at 8:30 Mat. Sunday 2 P. M.
Foot of Locust St. — CANTON THEATRE

IRRITATION, BURNING OF ECZEMA
quickly soothed and comforted, buy today at your druggist's

CUTICURA OINTMENT

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Entertainment Always Attend MARCO THEATRES
AGENT CO. & ANSELL BROS

FOX! 25c 12:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

ERROL FLYNN
DODGE CITY
TECHNICOLOR!

ANN BRUCE & Amazing Best
ERIDAN CABOT of Thousands!
Drama, 'WOMEN IN THE WIND!'

Don AMECHE
DNIGHT "CAFE SOCIETY"
ground for War! French-Italian Crisis!

UNIT TREAT SHOW!

KIM
ROFF
DYNAMITE DRAMA!
JACKIE COOPER
NEWSBOYS HOME
EDMUND LOWE
Wendy BARRE Edward NORRIS
Samuel S. HINDS
The LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

DISNEY 4-CARTOON REVIEW!

THEATRE UNION & EASTON
RE-OPENS SATURDAY!
NEW! COMPLETELY MODERN!
RE-SEATED! ST. LOUIS' MOST COMFORTABLE SEATING!
DOORS OPEN SATURDAY 6 P. M.

— BEGINS TONIGHT —

Priscilla LANE LYNN ROBSON
ES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER!
Poland Young-Genevieve Tobin-Ian Hunter

John BARRYMORE-Virginia WEIDLER
'THE GREAT MAN VOTES'

Minor POWELL · Robert YOUNG
'HONOLULU'

GEORGE BURNS · GRACIE ALLEN
'Strange Case of Dr. Mende'

Fredric MARCH · Joan BENNETT
'TRADE WINDS'

shot TONE · Francis GAAL · Walter CONNOLLY
'THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS'

BRENT, Olivia de HAVILLAND, Frank McHUGH
'WINGS OF THE NAVY'

My Lamour 'ST. LOUIS BLUES'

Wm - Andy Devine, 'SWING THAT CHEER'
loyd Nolan - Gladys Swarthout, 'AMBUSH'

Gail Patrick · Otto Kruger, 'DISBARRED'

Wile Haywood, Tom Brown, 'Duke of West Point'

is Karloff, 'DEVILS ISLAND'

is Farrell - Barton MacLane, 'Torchy Gots Her Man'

Tough Guys in Society, Mischa Auer
rol Naish - Mary Carlisle, 'ILLEGAL TRAFFIC'

try Carey, 'LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE'

recie Fields, Mary Maguire, 'SMILING ALONG'

is Karloff, 'DEVILS ISLAND'

Withers, Leo Carrillo, 'ARIZONA WILDCAT'

McLaglen, Chester Morris, 'Pacific Liner'
Louis Hayward, 'DUKE OF WEST POINT'

Tyrone POWER, Norma SHEARER
'MARIE ANTOINETTE'

ael Whalen, Lynn Bari, 'Pardon Our Horse'
George O'Brien, 'ARIZONA LEGION'

Ken Murray, 'Swing Sister, Swing'
Sylvia Sydney, Lief Erickson, 'One-Third of a Nation'

Charles Laughton, 'THE BEACHCOMBER'
'Charlie Chan in Honolulu, Sidney Toler

UNGA DIN, Cary Grant, Vic McLaglen
Lucille Ball, Jas. Ellison, 'NEXT TIME I MARRY'

'Blondie, Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
'LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, Ann Gilla

is Karloff, 'DEVILS ISLAND'

st Bulldog Drummond, John Howard
Dixie Dunbar, 'FRESHMAN YEAR'

ric March · Joan Bennett · Ralph Bellamy
'TRADE WINDS'

shot TONE-Francis GAAL, Walter CONNOLLY
'THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS'

Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell, 'Off the Record'
Humphrey Bogart, 'King of the Underworld'

Donald O'Connor, 'Tom Sawyer Detective'
George O'Brien, 'Lucky Valley'

shot, Taylor-Wallace Berry, 'Stand Up and Fight'
'Blondie' Out of the Post-Dispatch Funnel!

'PASSION PLAY' Mischa Auer, 'Little Tough

BONDSMAN CHANGES STORY AT TORRIO TRIAL

Says Now He Can't Recall
Talking Over Bail Financing
With Ex-Gangster.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—A witness through whom the Government sought to connect Johnny Torrio, on trial on Federal income tax evasion charges, with the business of writing bail bonds, said today he couldn't recall his previous testimony that he once discussed with Torrio a need for capital.

The witness, Robert Horowitz, bail bondsman, testified that he once had required, and obtained, \$3000 in additional capital. This necessity arose, he said, while he was associated with a man named Carmine Corallo.

Asked by Prosecutor Seymour Klein if he hadn't had a discussion with Torrio about the money needed, Horowitz responded: "I talked to Corallo."

Says Torrio Was There.
"But didn't you have a discussion with Torrio?" Klein persisted.

"He was present when I got the money," said Horowitz, "but I never had a discussion with John Torrio."

Klein then handed to the witness a transcript of his testimony at a private examination last March 13, and asked:

"Did you tell me on March 13, less than three weeks ago, that in connection with this agreement in reference to collateral for policy bonds, you had a discussion with John Torrio?"

"I really can't remember," said the witness.

Securities Discussed.
Earlier in the day, the Government had sought to establish that Torrio was owner of valuable securities during the three years he is accused of evading taxes.

Witnesses in United States District Court described Torrio and his four co-defendants as holders in 1933-34-35 of large investments in Liberty bonds, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock, and Cook County (Ill.) bonds and told of business deals negotiated through the firm of Prendergast Davies & Co.

The Government contends Torrio owes \$86,000 as taxes for the three years involved. William Stockbrower, James La Penna, John d'Agostino, and Louis G. La Cava are accused of helping Torrio conceal assets.

Judge Clancy's use of the word "moron" in answering an objection by Defense Counsel Steuer brought an unsuccessful demand for a mistrial yesterday.

The flurry occurred when the Government introduced a batch of bank deposit slips to which the United States Attorney's office had attached a sheet summarizing the contents. Steuer objected to this heading on the sheet.

"Nobody but a moron would be confused by that," remarked Judge Clancy.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICES IN MADRID, FIRST SINCE 1936

Thousands Attend Masses: Franco to Preside Soon at Huge Victory Parade.

MADRID, April 6 (AP).—Madrid entered soberly upon its first observance since 1936 of Maundy Thursday, which, like Good Friday tomorrow, is a national holiday.

Thousands attend masses at most churches. Women wearing the traditional mantilla predominated.

In Burgos it was announced that Gen. Francisco Franco would come here in the near future to preside at Spain's biggest display of military power. Huge bodies of troops, upward of 500 airplanes and some naval units are expected to participate in a victory parade.

The police disclosed that 2348 persons, including 115 employees of the Republican Department of Public Security and 75 provisional agents of investigation, had been arrested up to last night. One jailed was Jose Arboleda Molina, a former assault guard who was promoted to captain in that body under the Republicans. He was accused of complicity in the assassination of Jose Calvo Sotelo, former monarchist leader.

'STONE HEART' IS OPERATED ON

Calcium Deposits Half Inch Thick Are Removed.

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 6 (AP).—Mrs. Matt Lyon of Rochester was reported in fair condition today after a "stone heart" operation during which calcium deposits half an inch thick were removed from her heart.

The heart was exposed during the four-hour operation, performed by Mayo clinic surgeons.

To Sing in Opera



MISS VIRGINIA HASKINS

GIRL WHO STUDIED VOICE HERE CHOSEN FOR CHICAGO OPERA

Miss Virginia Haskins, Now Pupil of Rosa Raisa, to Make Debut Next Season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 6.—Miss Virginia Haskins, 20 years old, a soprano, who studied voice in St. Louis for three years, has been selected to sing with the Chicago City Opera Company next season. She will make her debut in "The Tales of Hoffman."

Formerly of Zeigler, Ill., Miss Haskins began her training in St. Louis under Bernard Ferguson immediately after her graduation from Zeigler High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haskins and is one of nine children. Her father is a mine superintendent.

She is now a pupil of Rosa Raisa, long a singer for the Chicago company, with whom she sailed for Italy last July for additional training there. Mme. Raisa asked the young soprano to accompany her after hearing her sing at a private audition in Chicago.

CLAIMS FOR M'NICKELE FAMILY TO CAMPBELL ESTATE HEARD

Toronto Resident Testifies in Behalf of Himself, His Sister and His Two Brothers.

Claims of relationship of the McNickle family, which originated in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, to Hamilton Kyle Campbell, whose death in March, 1938, released for distribution a \$1,800,000 trust estate, were heard at Civil Courts Building today by Special Master John J. Nangle. About 400 persons have claimed to be heirs-at-law, in a suit to determine the heirs.

John McNickle of Toronto, Ont., was today's witness, in behalf of himself, his sister, Mrs. Catherine Stark, still a resident of County Tyrone, and his brothers, Hamilton Campbell McNickle and George McNickle of Toronto. He declared they were in the degree of relationship to Campbell of third cousins of the half blood, through their mother, Mrs. Andrew McNickle.

Their great-grandmother, he said, was a sister of Robert Campbell, father of Hamilton and founder of the Campbell fortune. McNickle, who is 47 years old, said that as a school boy in the old county he passed the house in which his great-grandmother and Robert Campbell were born. The house, he added, was built by Robert Campbell's father, Hugh, in 1786 and bore the coat-of-arms of the Duke of Argyll, with whom the Campbells claimed kinship. The hearing was continued to Saturday for another group of claimants.

SWITCHMAN KILLED IN YARDS

Falls from Engine When Delivering Cars at East St. Louis.

Sampson M. Sibert, a switchman, was fatally injured today when he fell from the front platform of a Litchfield & Madison engine delivering cars to the East St. Louis Junction railroad near its roundhouse at National Stockyards.

Sibert was 51 years old and resided at 564 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis, with his wife, five sons and two daughters.



Give Alavrakos CANDIES See ad elsewhere in this paper!

OUR BOOK SHOP MOVES

To New and Larger Quarters
ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Our Book Shop has outgrown its present space... and in order to give you even better service, we are moving to more spacious quarters. A quiet spot to browse through your favorite books... St. Louis' largest array of them!

Sixth Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



SEA BREEZE

COOL COTTON

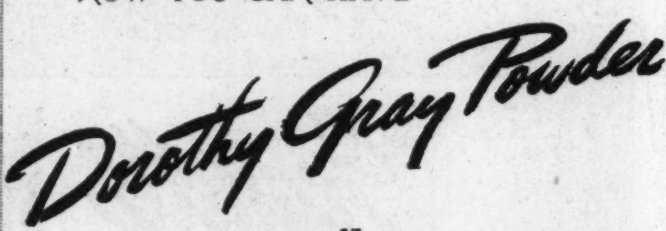
HOUSECOAT

\$1.98

For that informal dinner-aux-doux at home, you'll adore this colorful Paisley print with full circular skirt. Red or blue print on cream ground. Wrap, sizes 14 to 42; zip, sizes 12 to 20.

It's "FAMOUS" for Negligee—Fifth Floor

NOW YOU CAN HAVE



BLENDED to your individual shade!



\$1.00

Miss Dorothy Lanzer from the New York Salon of Dorothy Gray will be here to blend "a complexion" for you!

It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettes—Main Floor

EASTER AS ALWAYS!

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD'S FEET WITH
SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED SHOES BY

Edwards

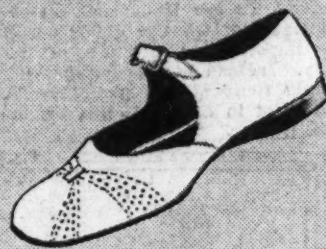
Exclusive Here in St. Louis



"BABY" **\$3.00**

White or tan elk boot that starts little one off right. Comes in sizes 3 to 6.

In Sizes 6 1/2 to 8, \$3.75



"JERRY" **\$4.25**

Black patent or white kid one-strap. Size 8 1/2 to 12.

In Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, \$4.75

Girls' 3 1/2 to 8 — \$5.48



"PLAINO" **\$4.25**

Good looking oxford in white elk or black patent leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

In Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, \$4.75



"BARCLAY" **\$5.48**

White buck oxford with tan calf saddle, red rubber soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

In Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, \$4.75

Every Pair 5-Way Fitted, X-Ray Checked

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! 35c ANKLETS

For Girls & Women **4 PRS. \$1**

Mercerized anklets with high spliced heels, double soles, super reinforced toes. White, colors. All sizes.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor



OUR BOYS' SHOP SUITS THEM ALL FOR EASTER

WHETHER THEY'RE 5 OR 22



4 VALUE HITS THAT STRIKE
A NEW STYLE HIGH FOR BOYS!

A. ROCKWEAVE RUGBY SUITS

1 Pr. Knickers **\$10.95**
1 Pr. Shorts

Fabric, tailoring that wear longer by actual laboratory tests. Best Seller Suits for boys 5 to 12. Exclusive here.

B. ROCKWEAVE KNICKER SUITS

2 Prs. Golf Knickers! **\$13.95**

Suits that take hard wear and hold their smartness. Just the thing for active 8 to 16 year old fellows. Exclusive here.

C. QUAD SHOP STUDENT SUITS

Stand-Out Value at **\$19.75**

For value, variety, these suits are unsurpassed at \$19.75. Double-breasted and 3-button models; sizes 33 to 38.

D. FOUR-PIECE CADET SUITS

Coat, Vest, 2 Trousers **\$14.95**

Style and value leader for boys 10 to 18. Variety of smart Spring patterns and models. Other styles in 4-piece Cadet Suits, \$17.95.

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

JUST IN TIME FOR BABY'S EASTER! BRAND-NEW 1939

Easy-Fold

STREAMLINED CARRIAGES AS
MODERN AS THIS YEAR'S CAR



CONVERTIBLE, in blue or brown whipcord. Easily adjusted for sleeping or strolling. Outstanding. **\$8.98**



SPORT MODEL De Luxe, the last word in collapsible carriages. Streamlined to the nth degree. **\$19.98**



ADJUSTABLE hood, back and dash. Imitation leather fabric. Water-resistant, washable. Black **\$9.98** or gray.



QUILTED, upholstered padded throughout. Imitation leather fabric in black or gray. Handsome model. **\$15**



ADJUSTABLE Back and dash. Foot-brake, storm shield. Black or gray washable fabric. **\$12.98**

It's "FAMOUS" for Carriages—Ninth Floor

JUST 89
\$4.98 TO \$17.98
EASY-FOLDS

1938 Models **1/3 OFF**
14—\$4.98 Sleepers, \$3.32
23—\$10.00 Convertible Carriages — \$6.66
17—\$12.98 Whipcord De Luxe Carriages \$8.66
8—\$15 Sports cloth, \$9.98
27—\$17.98 Quilted, \$11.98

MARK SPOR

PART TWO

BOYS! GET FOR EASTER



Easter

BOYS' \$8.50 SUITS
—With Two Knickers

\$5

An amazing suit value that you'll have to see to really appreciate! Tailored of colorful casimere, in neat light novelty weaves, double-breasted, sport back models, sizes 6 to 16 at \$5.00.

Youths' \$12.95 Suits
—With One or Two Pants

\$7.50

Clever, new single and double breasted sport-back models, some with one pair slacks, others with two pair slacks, and still others with one pair slacks and one pair knickers... at \$7.50.



BOYS' EASTER HATS
\$1.00

Boys' wool felt hats in the smart semi-Tyroleean snap brim shapes... wanted shades... sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/4 at \$1.

Men!



Top O' Style

Many styles of black full grain calfskin—wing tips—plain toe—perforated toes... also brown and tan leather as well sport type shoes in two to beige and white—brown a beige—and natural tan w crepe soles... sizes 6 to 13 A to D widths—in the lot \$2.99.

W

N. W. Cor. 8th and

WORK WORLD'S FAIR
American Express Travel Bureau arrange
for you! 6-day per-
fected all-expense tour! **\$49.50**
Ninth Floor

ITS THEM ALL
WHETHER THEY'RE 5 OR 22



Second Floor



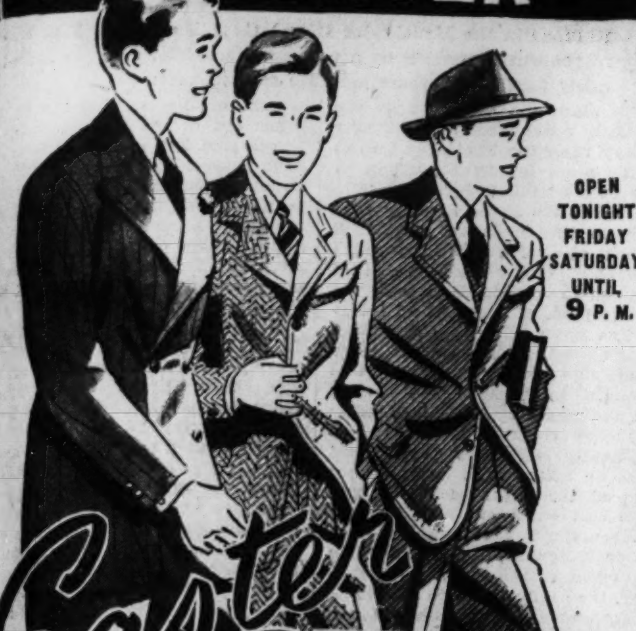
SPORT MODEL De Luxe,
the last word in collapsible
carriages. Streamlined to
the nth degree. **\$19.98**

JUST 89
\$4.98 TO \$17.98
EASY-FOLDS
1938 Models **1/3 OFF**
14—\$4.98 Sleepers, \$3.32
23—\$10.00 Convertible, \$6.66
17—\$12.98 Whipcord
De Luxe Carriages \$8.66
8—\$15 Sports cloth, \$9.98
27—\$17.98 Quilted, \$11.98

MARKETS SPORTS

PART TWO

BOYS! GET READY FOR EASTER—



OPEN
TONIGHT
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
UNTIL
9 P. M.

Easter SUITS

BOYS' \$8.50 SUITS
—With Two Knickers

\$5

BOYS' \$10.95 SUITS
—With Two Knickers

\$7.50

An amazing Suit value that you'll
have to see to really appreciate!
Tailored of colorful casimers in
neat light novelty weaves
double-breasted, sport back models,
size 6 to 16 at \$5.00.

Unusually smart! And the cleverly
patterned woollens include the new
patterns, in green, gray, blue,
gray, tan and blue chevrot
single and double breasted models,
size 6 to 16... at \$7.50.

Youths' \$12.95 Suits
—With One or Two Pants

\$7.50

\$14.95 PREP SUITS
—One or Two Slacks

\$10

Clever, new single and double
breasted sport-back models,
some with one pair slacks, others
with two pair slacks, and still others
with one pair slacks and one pair
knickers... at \$7.50.

Stylishly patterned one and two
trouser "Prep" Suits in both single
and double breasted sport-back
models with pleated trousers, some
with zipper fly fronts... also blue
chevrots... sizes 8 to 22 at \$10.



BOYS' EASTER HATS
\$1.00

Boys' wool felt Hats in the
smart semi-Tyrollean snap
brim shapes... wanted
shades... sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/4
at \$1.



BOYS' 89c SHIRTS
66c

Boys' "Model" brand Shirts
and Blouses of plain color
broadsheet and fancy patterned
fabrics... all sizes...
choice 66c.

Men! PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD



**Top
O-
Style** FULL GRAIN
CALFSKIN SHOES

Many styles of black full grain
calfskin—wing tips—plain toes
—perforated toes... also in
brown and tan leather as well as
sport type shoes in two tone
beige and white—brown and
beige... and natural tan with
crepe soles... sizes 6 to 13—
A to D widths—in the lot at
\$2.99

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th and WASHINGTON

SENATOR SAYS WPA BUILT UP ROLLS TO GET ADDED FUNDS

Testimony of Adams of
Colorado, Leader in Econ-
omy Bloc, at Committee
Hearings Disclosed.

SENATE TO APPROVE
\$100,000,000 FIGURE

Pepper of Florida Seeks
\$150,000,000, Asserting
Agreement Was Made to
Avoid Controversy.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—
Testimony made public today by
the Senate Appropriations Com-
mittee disclosed Senator Adams
(Dem.), Colorado, had accused
WPA of increasing its relief rolls
"almost deliberately to force Con-
gress to accede to an increased ap-
propriation."

Adams, a leader of the economy
bloc, made the charge during com-
mittee hearings on the supplemen-
tal relief bill, now before the Sen-
ate. He was questioning Col. F. C.
Harrington, WPA administrator, on
WPA co-operation with the econ-
omy sentiment shown by Congress
when it appropriated \$725,000,000
in January as a deficiency approp-
riation for WPA.

Adams said that in the face of
"the obvious purpose of Congress"
to curtail spending, WPA proceed-
ed to increase its rolls by 78,000
workers subsequent to January.
"So it results in a situation now,"
he said, "that in order to keep
within that (\$725,000,000) approp-
riation a tremendously drastic re-
duction must be made unless addi-
tional money is appropriated."

"It seems to some of us that the
WPA has created a situation al-
most deliberately to force the Con-
gress to accede to an increased ap-
propriation."

House Criticism of WPA.
In the House today, there also
was criticism of WPA methods.
Representative Ditter (Rep.), Penn-
sylvania, a member of the Approp-
riations Subcommittee assigned to
investigate the relief agency, said
he would offer a bill to abolish
WPA and in its stead create a bi-
partisan Federal board to allocate
relief funds to the states.

"New Dealers have used the
WPA to promote their own political
advantage to such a degree," Ditter
charged, "that a national scandal
has developed."

After the House investigation of
the WPA is completed, well-in-
formed legislators said, a drive will
be started to set up the Public
Works Administration as a perma-
nent relief adjunct.

Long range relief policies were
being discussed as the Senate pre-
pared to give quick approval to an
emergency \$100,000,000 outlay to
operate the WPA until July 1. A
bipartisan agreement was worked
out yesterday to accept the House-
approved figure which is \$50,-
000,000 less than President Roose-
velt requested.

Pepper Asks for \$150,000,000.
Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida,
asked the Senate to increase the
\$100,000,000 relief appropriation to
\$150,000,000. He complained that the
Appropriations Committee report
recommending \$100,000,000 was
based on an "agreement" designed to
"avoid controversy on the floor."

"Some might put it on ground
of expediency," Pepper shouted,
"on the ground that we want to
have no schism in our ranks."

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Ten-
nessee, an Appropriations Commit-
tee member, replied there was
"nothing devious" about the under-
standing.

McKellar, who favored a \$150,-
000,000 appropriation, said if the
agreement had not been effected,
the Appropriations Committee prob-
ably would have recommended not
more than \$75,000,000.

The WPA has announced that if
a \$100,000,000 appropriation is ap-
proved, it will be necessary to dis-
miss 200,000 of its 3,000,000 workers
this month. Adams has argued that
150,000 persons will leave WPA
jobs voluntarily during the month,
so that it will be necessary to
dismiss only 50,000.

HOMER MARTIN TO SEE GREEN
ABOUT A. F. OF L. AFFILIATION

Head of Independent Auto Work-
ers' Union Going to Wash-
ington for Conference.
DETROIT, April 6 (AP).—Homer
Martin, head of the independ-
ent United Automobile Workers'
Union, announced today that he
would go to Washington next week
to confer with William Green "and
see what terms we can get for af-
filiation with the American Federa-
tion of Labor."
Martin made his announcement
at a press conference. He said
the move had been authorized by
the executive board of his union.
The independent group led by
Martin has separated from the
CIO United Automobile Workers
now holding a convention at Cleve-
land, O.

Heads Newsboys' Home



—Emme Gerhard Photo.
THE REV. WM. F. GLYNN,

FATHER M'KEON TO TAKE PULPIT AT FARMINGTON

Assistant Pastor at St. Mark's to
Succeed Father Glynn at St.
Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Robert E. McKeon, as-
sistant pastor of St. Mark's Cath-
olic Church, has been appointed
pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic
Church at Farmington, Mo. He
succeeds the Rev. William F.
Glynn, appointed Tuesday as head
of Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home,
3010 Washington boulevard.
A graduate of Kenrick Seminary
in 1920, Father McKeon has been
assistant pastor at St. Mark's for
16 years. He has been active in
conduct of the school run in con-
nection with the church. He will
take over his new post next week.

ANTI-NAZI PICKETS RESCUED FROM CROWD IN NEW YORK

Policemen Take 4 Youths to Safety
After Banners Are Torn
From Their Hands.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—
Four youths picketing a store in
Astoria, Queens, with banners pro-
testing against the sale of Nazi
goods were rescued by police last
night from a crowd of 1500 persons
who tore the placards from their
hands.

The pickets told police they rep-
resented the Joint Boycott Coun-
cil of the American Jewish Con-
gress and the Jewish Labor Com-
mittee. A crowd began to gather
shortly after they started to march
in front of the S. S. Kresge store
in a section heavily populated by
persons of German descent. When
the crowd first rushed them the
pickets took temporary refuge in
the store but when they resumed
their marching another melee de-
veloped and a police were called.

Policemen pushed through the
throng to the pickets and took them
out of the vicinity. After question-
ing, the four were released.

Autos Crash in Rain; Man Killed.
TUSCOLA, Ill., April 6 (AP).—
Thomas Felkner Jr., 21 years old,
Tuscola, was killed and three other
persons were injured seriously
yesterday when two automobiles
collided in a rainstorm near Arcola.

BIGGER-BETTER



PEPSI-COLA

A PURE
SWEET COLA
DRINK WITH
MILLIONS
OF FRIENDS

5c

Look for the
Trade Mark
A SPARKLING
ICE CREAM
BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN INJURED IN FIGHT

Witnesses at Inquest Unable to
Identify Assailant of Victor A.
Stuckenschneider.

An open verdict was returned by
a Coroner's jury today at an inquest
in the death of Victor A. Stuck-
enschneider, who died of coronary
thrombosis Sunday at his home,
3830A Laclede avenue. The jury
said it was unable to determine
whether a jaw fracture suffered by

Stuckenschneider last Aug. 6 in a
fight in a tavern at 3755 Cote Bril-
lante avenue, was a contributing
factor.

Testimony that they did not know
Stuckenschneider's assailant or the
cause of the fight was given by
Henry Wiesner, Monsanto, Ill., and
Harrod Oldham, 4138 Greer avenue,
who were with him. The three men
were employees of the General Tire
Co.

Although police reported that
Stuckenschneider remarked that
"those CIO guys got me," Charles
Matthews, president of the General

Tire Co., testified that the CIO had
made no attempt to organize his
workers, although such efforts had
been made by the A. F. of L.

Princess Elizabeth at State Party.
LONDON, April 6 (AP).—Prin-
cess Elizabeth, who will be 13 years
old April 21, made her debut in
royalty's international social func-
tions at a luncheon yesterday given
in Windsor Castle by King George
and Queen Elizabeth for Polish
Foreign Minister Beck. The court
circular for the first time record-

ed the presence of the heiress pre-
sumptive at such an occasion.

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BROWNS OPEN SIX-GAME SERIES WITH CUBS TOMORROW

PIRATES GET GOOD PITCHING AND WIN AGAIN

Rizzo Hits Two Home Runs, Double and Single to Drive in 5 Runs as Haney's Men Lose, 7-4.

By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6.—The Browns went through a two-hour batting drill and fielding practice today, before their departure for Corpus Christi to meet the Chicago Cubs tomorrow in the first six games scheduled with the National League champions, to be played on successive days. The series will take the teams to Dallas, into Kansas and to Kansas City, Mo.

It is likely that Johnny Berardino and Sig Gryksa, the recruit second base combination, will play against the Browns tomorrow. Berardino will have had two days of rest to add a pulled muscle and Gryksa will have benefited from the same length layoff.

Ralph Kress, shortstop who signed a contract and played nine innings the same day, was left at home to get some batting practice. While Kress worked out in California and is in good condition, as he showed against the Pittsburgh Pirates when he singled to drive in a run, and made a fine relay of a throw from Mel Almada to nip a runner at the plate, still he needs practice hitting against curves.

Gaining on 'Em. Manager Fred Haney was not discouraged by the 7-4 defeat handed his team yesterday by the Pirates. It was not half so bad as the 14-1 shattering suffered by the Browns the day before.

Haney points out that fielding misplays offset fair work by his pitchers; yet the misuses were excusable because of the condition of the field here. The rainfall has been far below normal since last September and precipitation on but one day since the first members of the squad arrived at the beginning of March served only to put a crust on the field, which was quickly broken up. As a result, no outfielder can tell how a ball is going to bounce. The outfielders have suffered more than the infielders from bad bounces.

The two defeats by the Pirates cut into the Browns' hopes, but Haney is hoping that when things begin to break normally, the Browns will take advantage of opportunities and win games that mean more.

Rizzo Stars. Johnny Rizzo had a field day at bat yesterday. He hit two home runs, a double and single and drove in five runs. But in one inning, when the Browns scored four runs off Jack Kramer, there should have been three out before a man got on base. Rizzo would not have been at the plate to clean up.

Fred Johnson stood the Browns back on their heels when he relieved Kramer with three on and one out in the sixth. Rizzo connected for his second home run against Fred later but otherwise the venerable right-hander looked like a pitching master.

For the Browns, Harold Clift hit his seventh home run of the spring off Rizzo. He had two doubles and a single, but the team's total of hits was only seven. Haney's men looked at good pitching for two days, from Cy Blanton, Truett Sewell, Bowers and Maco Brown.

A change has been made at the end of the exhibition schedule to put the team in St. Louis a day earlier. A contest with Topeka scheduled for April 13, at Manhattan, Kan., has been cancelled, and the Browns will return home after playing in Topeka that date, instead of April 14. The arrival will be on Friday morning, a day before the opening game of the spring series with the Cardinals.

Don Heffner is still unsigned.

CLOSE RACE IN MAJOR CITY BOWLING LEAGUE
The Cardinals rolled 113 for the season's first single game in the Major City Bowling League at Rogers recreation last night. They then added games of 987 and 1067 for the best three-game total of 3192 but won only two games from the Thompsons.

The Woodstock Lambers took three from the Feldkamps. With but nine games to roll, only three games separate the first four teams, the Buskies, Carters, Faltstaff and Roberts.

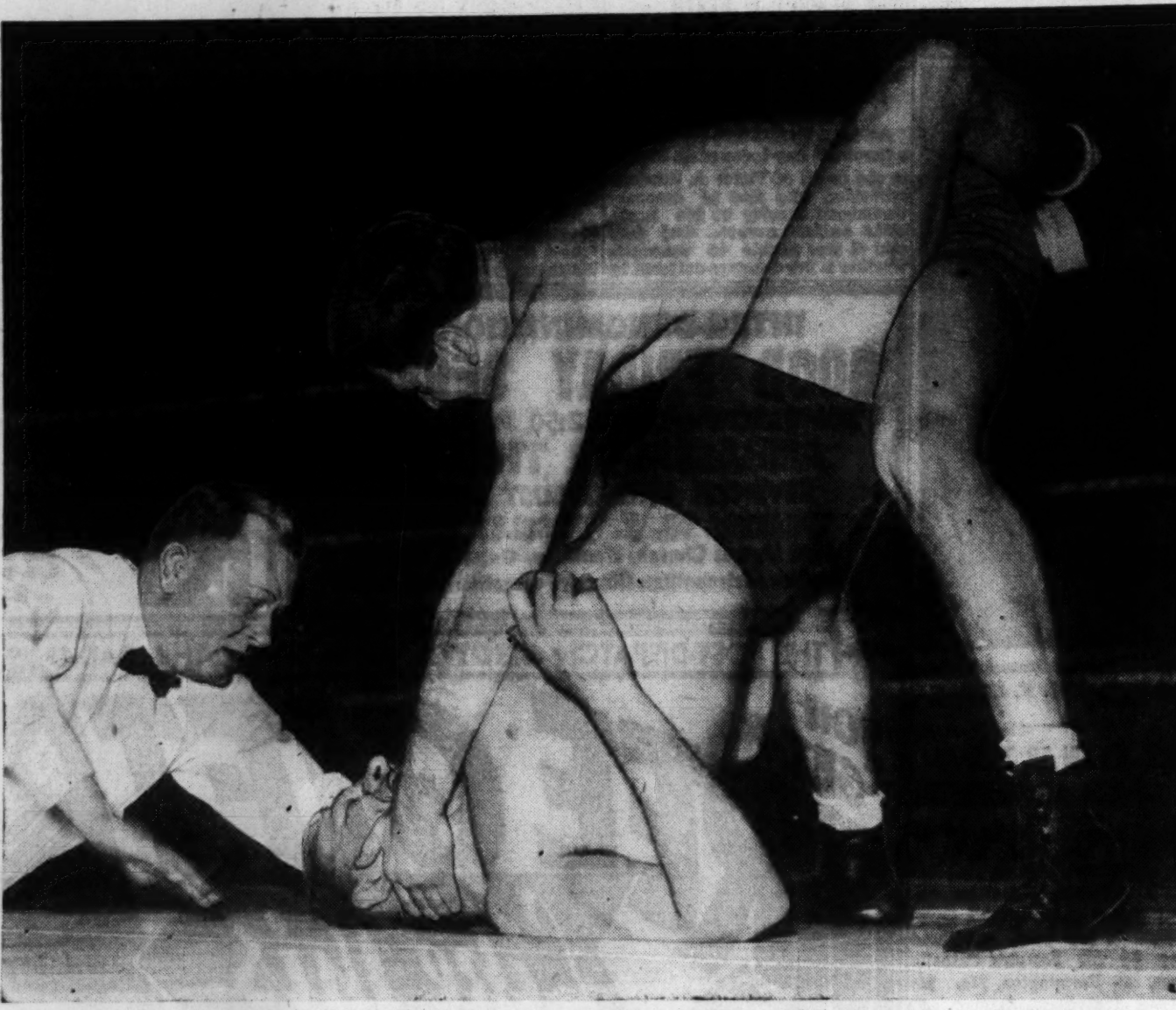
Rolla Meets Rained Out.
ROLLA, Mo., April 6 (AP).—The track meet and tennis and golf matches scheduled here yesterday between Westminster College of Fulton and the Missouri School of Mines were canceled because of rain.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By the Associated Press.
FARRE—Antonio Caratolista, France, defeated European heavyweight champion, Les Broussard, Washington, Mead, (10).

NEW YORK—Sally Kruger (124-5), Brooklyn, recognized as midweight champion by the N. B. A., outboxed Al Matthews (164), St. Louis, (10).

NEW YORK—Sam DeBetto (138-5), Brooklyn, outboxed Tommy Cross (134), Philadelphia, (8).

Jean Baptiste Scores a Shutout



Pusie, defense man of the St. Louis Flyer hockey club who trained for his wrestling debut on skates all winter, scored a triumph over Young Joe Stecher in his first match here at the Coliseum last night. Jean appears to have the situation well in hand as he has Stecher on the floor.

Pusie Pins Stecher But 'Kayo' Koverly Steals Show

By Robert Morrison

M'sieu Jean Baptiste Pusie, ebullient hockey player who sheds his ice accoutrements and takes to the wrestling mat in the off season, should go after George (Kayo) Koverly next, for George stole M'sieu Pusie's thunder.

It was grand larceny. The Canuck, despoiler of hockey referees, fans and players, was supposed to be the chief attraction at the Coliseum last night.

But today the customers likely remember the Koverly-Frank Sexton main event better than Pusie's eight-minute defeat of Young Joe Stecher in the semiwindup.

Koverly, who appears very punchy in the ring, was at his best as a fighter who will stop at nothing and the spectators loved it, or rather hated it. They screamed lustily for 27 minutes, then Koverly ended the performance with his old one-two—a push against the ropes and a punch on the chin on the rebound, well known to Coliseum regulars.

Only 1532 Attend Show. Saddest person of the evening likely was Promoter Bill Schwabe, whose face grew longer as the starting time approached. With all the fine publicity Pusie got through the hockey season, with all the recent buildup, only 1532 persons attended. And the rain and wind outside laughed silently—they had foiled another promotion.

Pusie, who ended the hockey season with the St. Louis Flyers suspended because of hitting or pushing, appeared considerably out of practice in his wrestling. He seemed to know about as much about the sport as most of the ordinary wrestlers around here, but at times he was downright awkward and clumsy.

He said after the match that Schwabe may hold him out of action for a short time so that he can get more training.

His French temperament put life into the bout. Often caught in Stecher's scissors, Pusie once stood up, as Stecher, with the leg hold, and pressed Stecher's shoulders to the mat. The referee, Fireman Whitey Brexler, didn't begin to count.

"Hey, hey," Pusie urged Brexler to have a look.

Pusie tried a flying kick later and missed entirely.

Stecher then booted him in the ribs and Pusie shook his fists in the manner of a spoiled child and shouted "Don't do that."

Koverly Puts on His Act. Pusie began a body attack with his fists, but Koverly, who exchanged blows, then moved into position for the back body drop with which M'sieu Pusie knocked the air out of him and pinned him, tout suite.

But it was nothing compared to the light-landing flurries; they kicked, hair-pulling, punching, but strangled, aroused the ire of the fans and the referee (Brexler again). Several times Brexler was caught in the struggle. Once he got his head in with Sexton's in Koverly's headlock.

One worded twice resiled to the side of the ring and leered down in a menacing sort of way (two bits he was laughing to himself).

Sexton was no weakling himself. He appeared to have Koverly in a bad way with two pile-drivers, but Koverly won with the old one-two. Koverly and Pusie should make a

COLISEUM RESULTS

George Koverly, 222, Hollywood, Cal. defeated Frank Sexton, 228, Columbus, O., 27-15.

Jean Pusie, 208, Chamilly Basin, Que. defeated Young Joe Stecher, 218, Boston, 8-10.

Warren Bokwinkel, 215, St. Louis, defeated Bob Jason, 225, Chicago, 12-50.

Al Starr, 180, St. Louis, defeated Jim Logan, 185, Chicago, 16-18.

Johnny Gilbert, 175, St. Louis, won from Joe Szabo, 180, Detroit, 6-37 (Szabo disqualified).

Co-Captains in Three Sports. Co-captains are the vogue at the University of Iowa. Baseball, track and golf each have two leaders.

WRESTLING RESULTS
By the Associated Press.
HARLEM—The Golden Terror 303, threw Hans Steinko (285) (265), Germany, 21-30.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—All Baba (210), Kurdistan, and Don Evans (220), Texas, drew (curfew law).

Yankees Again Favored

McCarthy Appears to Have Too Much Pitching and Batting Strength for Rival Clubs in American League Flag Chase.

By Herman Wecke

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Charley Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and Monte Pearson will be three of McCarthy's regular pitching starters. Spurgeon Chandler would be the fourth, but Chandler broke his leg before the spring training.

His leg before the spring training. The grind began and will be lost to the

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Daytona Beach, Fla.—Washington (A.) 14, Baltimore (I.L.) 12.
At Mobile, Ala.—Cleveland (A.) 4, Mobile (S.E.) 2.
At El Paso, Tex.—Chicago (A.) 4, Chicago (N.) 1.

At Ansonia, Ala.—Cardinals (N.) 4, Ansonia (S.E.) 0.
At San Antonio, Tex.—Pittsburgh (N.) 7, Browns (A.) 4.
At Texarkana, Tex.—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Texarkana (E.T.), rain.

At Monroe, La.—Philadelphia (A.) second team 10, Monroe (C.S.) 1.
At Columbia, S. C.—Boston (A.) 9, Cincinnati (N.) 4.
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A.) 2, Brooklyn (N.) 0.

At Little Rock (S.A.) rain.
At Dallas, Tex.—New York (A.) vs. Dallas (T.L.), rain.

THREE DERBY ELIGIBLES IN CREDITABLE TRIALS
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6 (AP).—Three Kentucky Derby eligibles in training at Keeneland racetrack turned in creditable workouts yesterday.

Syracuse, owned by the Shannon Farm of P. A. and R. J. Nash, went the mile in 1:44-2-5, fastest of the season here. Jockey Warren Yarbey rode him. Detector, property of the Reidinger Brothers of Lexington, was timed at 1:48-2-5. Yale o' Nine, the Derby hope of Tom D. Taggart's French Lick Springs stable, traveled six furlongs with Bobby Dotter up in 1:44-5.

Pusie has wrestled for seven summers, he says. Leo Dandurand and the late Joe Catarrich, horse racing and hockey magnates, started him out wrestling at a training camp near Montreal.

PITTSBURG TEACHERS BEAT BUTLER ON TRACK
PITTSBURG, Kan., April 6 (AP).—Pittsburg Teachers' College defeated Butler University of Indianapolis, 90-41, in a dual track and field meet in chilly weather yesterday.

Charley Marshall, Butler, was high point man with first in both hurdles, the high jump and broad jump.

By the Associated Press.
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NORMANDIE TO HOLD U.S. OPEN TRIALS MAY 22

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—When Ralph Guldahl goes in quest of his third straight United States Open golf championship June 8-10 at the Philadelphia Country Club, the majority of his rivals in the 170-man starting field will be survivors of 22 sectional eliminations.

The United States Golf Association announced today that district tryouts for this year's championship would be held at 22 points from Spokane, Wash., to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. The 36-hole trials will be run on May 22.

The entry list for the tournament closes May 9 at the U. S. G. A. offices.

Several changes have been made from the list of qualifying points last year, when there were only 31. Southern Wisconsin has been eliminated as a separate section, with players from that area seeking to qualify at Chicago; Texas, which had only one competition in 1938, will have two, at Fort Worth and Houston.

Spokane was the only point for the Pacific Northwest, which had two a year ago, and Troy, N. Y., and Richmond, Va., have been returned to the list.

Guldahl does not have to qualify, nor do any of the other players who finished among the 30 low scorers and ties in the 1938 championship at Denver. Foreign golfers of accredited standing also can be made automatically eligible at the U. S. G. A.'s discretion.

The list of qualifying points: Alabama: Country Club of Birmingham; Arizona: Phoenix C. C.; California: Midland, Monterey Park, and San Francisco Golf Club; Colorado: Cherry Hills Club, Englewood; District of Columbia: Washington, D. C.; Florida: St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and Seaside; Georgia: Atlanta Athletic Club (East Lake Course); Illinois: Kenilworth C. C.; Indiana: New Orleans C. C.; Massachusetts: Winchester C. C.; Michigan: Country Club of Detroit; Minnesota: Gross Pointe Farm; Minnesota: Minneapolis; Missouri: Milburn Golf and Country Club; Kansas: Kansas City Country Club; Nebraska: Happy Hollow Club, Omaha; New York: Park Park Club, Charlotte, Glenview, C. C. C.; New Jersey: Monticello C. C.; New York: Westchester C. C.; North Carolina: Myers Park Club, Charlotte; Ohio: Cleveland C. C.; Oklahoma: Tulsa C. C.; Pennsylvania: Westmont C. C.; St. Louis: St. Louis C. C.; Tennessee: Memphis G. C.; Texas: Colonial Club, Fort Worth, and Houston C. C.; Utah: The Country Club, Salt Lake City; Virginia: Country Club of Virginia (James River Course); Richmond; Washington: Spokane C. C.; West Virginia: Guyan C. C.; Huntington.

BOZEMAN WINS TWO MATCHES, FINISHES SECOND TO CHAMACO

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP).—Jay Bozeman of Chicago, who already had clinched runner-up honors to Joe Chamaco of New York in the world three-cushion billiard tournament, wound up his tournament schedule yesterday with a double triumph over Arthur Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis.

Bozeman won the matinee event, 20 to 28 in 44 innings, and the night game, 30 to 33, in 40 innings.

RAMBLERS, BARONS IN THIRD PLAYOFF TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP).—Two battle-scarred hockey teams, the Philadelphia Ramblers and the Cleveland Barons, clash tonight at the Arena in the third game of their best-of-five International American League championship playoff series. They are tied at one game each.

CARDS' GAME WITH ATLANTA IS CALLED OFF

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.—Today's scheduled baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Atlanta club of the Southern League was called off because of cold weather and wet grounds. It was to have been "Sunkel day," in honor of Tom Sunkel, Redbird hurler who starred with Atlanta last season.

Two southpaw pitchers of the Class B Anniston club held the Redbirds to four hits here yesterday afternoon, although the victory went to St. Louis in a shutout, 4-0.

The Cardinals capitalized on the wildness of Frank Papish, who went in for Anniston at the start of the sixth inning, for runs in the sixth and seventh, then scored twice on an error by Clarence Tregre, left-fielder, in the eighth.

Mickey Owen got two of the Cardinals hits. Both were doubles, the first bounding off the scoreboard in left field in the third and the other bounding against the right-field fence, almost dead against the foul line, in the seventh. His second double brought Johnny Mize, who had walked, home with the second run.

Bowman Crosses Plate.
The Cardinals scored first when Pitcher Bob Bowman raced in from third after Gutteridge's fly was caught in centerfield.

Then in the eighth Gutteridge was on third and King, running for Medwick, on second when Tregre dropped Moore's fly, which would have retired the Cardinals. Gutteridge and King scored.

Gordon Bradshaw starting pitcher for Anniston, worked through the first half of the fifth inning, yielding but one hit. Only 16 men faced him, and when Bradshaw retired Anniston appeared in better condition than did the Cardinals.

Bowman, a rookie, was generally in good form the five innings he worked. When he retired Shoun continued the shutout pitching, although a trifle less expertly. Shoun struck out the last man to face him with runners on third and first.

A stiff wind at times whipped down from the nearby hills, on one occasion robbing Gutteridge of a homer over left field fence. Gutteridge sent two consecutive drives down the foul lines in the second, only to have them blown off their course. He finally walked, only to be caught in a double play at second.

The attendance was 1030.

Strachan, Once Montreal Hockey Magnate, Dies

MONTREAL, April 6 (AP).—James F. Strachan, one-time hockey magnate whose Montreal teams won the Stanley Cup four times between 1906 and 1936, died last night at the age of 63.

President of the Montreal Wanderers when they were organized in 1904, his teams won the cup in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and had on their roster such men as Lester Patrick, now manager of the New York Rangers, and Art Ross, pilot of the Boston Bruins.

Strachan later sold the team and was out of hockey until 1924, when the Maroons were organized and he was chosen president. He helped put together one of the game's greatest forward lines—the "Three-S" line of Nels Stewart, Hooley Smith and Babe Siebert, all of them still active—and in 1926 saw the Maroons win the Stanley Cup.

Strachan was head of the club until 1934, when he retired from hockey permanently. The Maroons, already on the downgrade, were disbanded last year.

CITY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES OFF

The scheduled baseball game between Central and Southwest at Public Schools Stadium this afternoon has been postponed due to wet grounds. The game has been rescheduled for Saturday morning at the Stadium.

The contest scheduled between Cleveland and Blewett at South End Park was also postponed because of wet grounds. No new date has been set.

Tomorrow afternoon Soidan will oppose McKinley at South End Park and Roosevelt will meet Beaumont at the Stadium.

McKinley is the defending champion.

EASTERN SOCCER FINALS APRIL 15-16

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—The United States Football Association announced last night that the Eastern finals of the National soccer championships, between the Philadelphia German-Americans and the St. Mary's Celtics of Brooklyn, will be played April 15 and 16.

The first game of the home-and-home, total-goal series will be held in Philadelphia, the second in New York. The winner will meet the western champion for the national title.

Baseball Teams Tie.
RICHMOND, Ind., April 6 (AP).—Earlham and Eastern Illinois Teachers battled to a 1-1 tie here yesterday in a baseball game that was called at the end of the ninth due to cold weather and rain.

The game was the first of the season for both teams.

WRAP COLUMN

Hard to Prove.

WRITING in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, a New York correspondent's comments on a university situation that has caused many faculty heartburnings.

He says in part: "In many a (U. S.) college the football coach receives a larger salary than the President and is a far more important person in the eyes of the undergraduate."

This seems to be literally true only in rare instances today. A check of some 20 institutions revealed only one case that seemed to confirm it.

The peak of professional indignation over the pay of football coaches was reached a couple of years ago when Dana Bible was brought to Texas University at an annual salary of \$15,000, under a 10-year contract.

Faculty members considered that an affront. It was a direct slap at the importance of education and educators.

Even the Texas Legislature became indignant, and a move was launched to raise the president's pay, then only \$8,000, to \$25,000. A compromise was reached later, and now the president of Texas University is permitted to draw up to \$17,500, with the regents setting the figure.

No Other Complaints.
WHILE COACHES' SALARIES in many big football schools probably exceed the pay of a majority of the faculty members, in most cases the presidential salary is larger than the coach's. A questionnaire sent out by this writer to a score of leading institutions seems to prove this, although reluctance to give accurate information hampered the investigation.

In several instances—notably Dartmouth, Duke and Michigan—not even an estimate could be obtained on the salary of either official. Either official figures or close estimates were given for 18 important football schools and Tennessee was the only one that showed the coach better paid than the president of the university.

The following table gives the results of the questionnaire:

| School | Coach's Salary | President's Salary |
|---------------|----------------|--------------------|
| S. California | \$12,500* | \$20,000* |
| Kansas | 3,000 | 6,000 |
| Nebraska | 11,000* | 12,000 |
| Columbia | 15,000* | No pay |
| Northwestern | 12,000* | 12,000 |
| Texas | 15,000 | 17,500 |
| Northwestern | 12,000* | No pay |
| St. Mary's | 11,000 | No pay |
| Duke | | |
| Harvard | 7,500* | |
| Dartmouth | | |
| Holy Cross | 7,500 | No pay |
| Trotter Dame | 11,000* | No pay |
| Vanderbilt | 12,000 | 12,000 |
| Tennessee | 15,000 | 8,400 |
| Yale | 14,000* | 22,000* |
| Minnesota | 10,000 | 15,000 |
| Oklahoma | 7,500 | 8,000 |
| Missouri | 15,000 | 10,000 |
| Missouri | 6,000 | 12,000 |

*Estimated.

Locally the situation is something of a secret. At St. Louis University, as with several other religious institutions mentioned above, the president receives more than the coaches at Washington and St. Louis U. probably receive \$7500 or thereabouts.

However, in many cases football coaches are more to their schools than just teachers of football. They are occasionally the coaches of athletics. Often they are instructors or professors in physical education and other subjects. In this respect some of them really earn more than the professors. Being teachers, they also double in coaching.

Earn Their Salt.
ONE IMPORTANT REASON for the high pay of some coaches

here.

But the receipts did not permit the coaches to offer enough to hold the players together, and today professional soccer locally is staggering. It may take more than a shot of Scottish soccer to put it back on its feet.

The Scots will draw well for their money. The backers will make some money. But amateur soccer and its free gate, depression finances, unreasonable weather, competition with baseball and football plus other factors will continue to hamper the return of pro soccer to top rank here.

Broken Hand Caused Armstrong To "Box" Day; Says His Boring Style Is What the Fans Want

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—Henry Armstrong, always amazing, supplied another surprise the other night when he came out and started to box Davey Day, walking around him and stabbing him with a left and looking like a great boxer but nothing like Henry Armstrong.

It was a surprise to almost everyone. Usually he goes in with his head down, weaving from side to side and ripping up short lefts and rights to the face.

The little brown man who is the lightweight and welterweight champion of the world admitted today the change might have come as a shock to a lot of people.

"I just never thought of it that way," said Henry. "But all fighters can fight like that; that's the way they learn. You know—stand up style, straight left to the face, right cross. Those are the ABC's."

"I fought that way for a long time—in the days when I was bumming around the country in freight cars with little to eat and fighting for very small purses. I was all right but I don't think the crowd liked it. I could hit all right, good clean punches, but I couldn't land enough."

Henry and his brother Harry were alone then. They spent their time in cheap hotels and often when there were no fights and no money—sleeping in the parks. It wasn't until they met Eddie Mack on the Pacific Coast that luck changed for all three.

"Eddie started me in the style I use now," said Henry. "I began moving in there and punching till

mer world's banishment champ

MORROW

MRS. PARKER DEFEATS LOIS KEENE IN INDOOR TENNIS

WINNER MEETS MISS JACOBSON IN TITLE MATCH

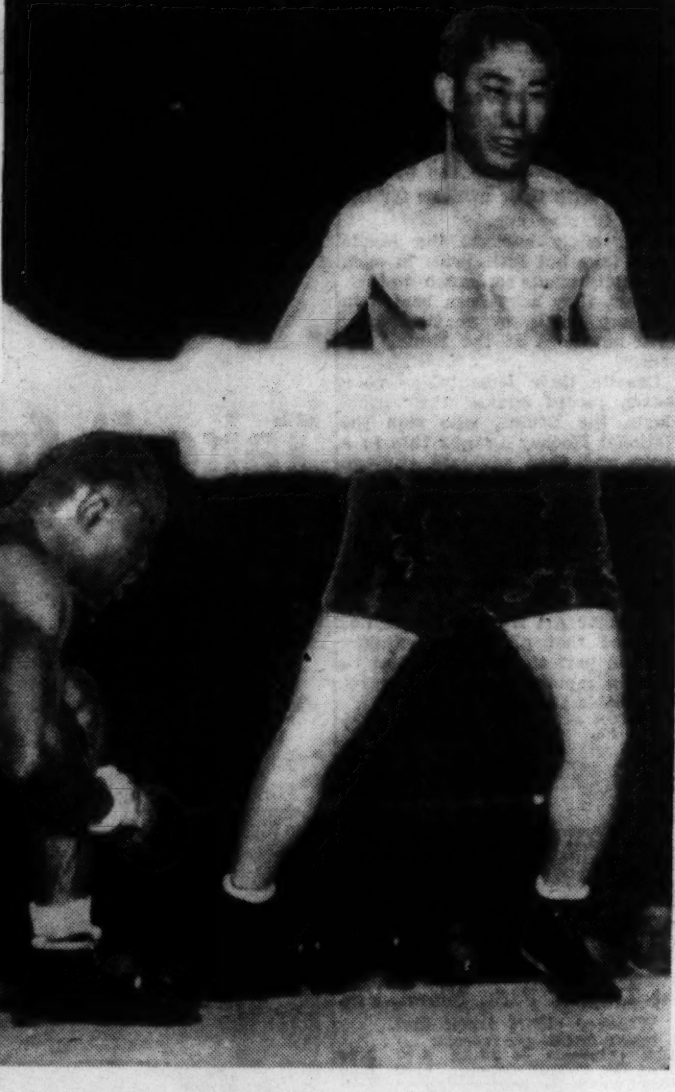
(Eng.) Guardian, a New York corporation, is in a financial situation that has caused it to be placed in receivership. He says in part:—some of the swelling has been taken out of the football payroll in the past five or six years—has been the gridding financial setup. From the earnings of the gridding, many universities pay all the expenses of a variegated recreation and physical education program, as football and basketball are about the only profit-paying collegiate sports.

Two Top-Ranking Doubles Teams Are Eliminated in Men's Division — Karl Hodge Loses.

By Davison O'bear
Defending champions and top seeded players had a difficult time of it in the St. Louis district indoor tennis championship matches at the New Armory last night and among the casualties were: Lois Keene, defending singles champion.

Solly Krieger Floors Allen Matthews

St. Louis Negro taking a count resting on one knee in his bout with Solly Krieger, Brooklyn middleweight, recognized by the National Boxing Association as 160-pound champion, in their bout at Seattle which Krieger won.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

KRIEGER WINS, MATTHEWS IS FLOORED TWICE

SEATTLE, April 6 (AP).—Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, N. Y., recognized by the National Boxing Association as middleweight champion, won a 10-round decision over Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, in a non-title bout last night. Krieger weighed 165½, Matthews 164.

Sox-Cubs Benefit Game May Bring Stratton \$25,000

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP).—Only Stratton, crippled Chicago White Sox pitcher, stands to gain \$20,000 to \$25,000 from the benefit game between his former mates and the Chicago Cubs at Comiskey Park, April 7, Harry Grabner, White Sox vice-president disclosed today.

STRAFACI WINS 2-1 GOLF MATCH AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (AP).—Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, defeating the title he won last year, defeated Palmer Laughtree of Salisbury, N. C., 2 and 1, today in the second round of the annual North and South invitation amateur golf tournament.

COLLEGE SCORES

GOLF
North Carolina 17, Western Reserve 1.
St. John's 15, Penn State 7.
LACROSSE
Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 90, Butler 43.
Maryland 11, 63, Dartmouth 43 (tie).
BASEBALL
Purdue 1, Louisiana 1 (called ninth for Purdue to catch train).
Earham (Ind.) 1, Illinois Teachers 1 (called ninth, rain).
Ohio University 7, Newberry 6.
Northwestern 4, Alabama 1.
Indiana-Wabash (postponed, rain).
Navy 11, Vermont 0.

Sick Man of Soccer.

ST. LOUIS EVIDENTLY is considered the "sick man of soccer" by officials of the United States Football Association.

"The planned visit to St. Louis of the Scottish League Soccer All-Star team may be just the medicine needed to bring an ailing child back to health," was a view expressed a few days ago by one of the national soccer higher-ups.

And in case you wonder what is so sick about St. Louis soccer that it excites the anxiety of U. S. F. A. officials please remember that St. Louis at one time was the soccer capital of the United States. Annually it supplied the professional champion team or a finalist.

In addition, now we have the most of the anxiety—it produced more money for the U. S. F. A. treasury than any other community in the national cup tournament.

Now all that is gone. Professional soccer here has, for the time being at least, almost faded out. We can't even hold up our heads in the Western end of the cup competition.

As a result professional and Cup games of late have attracted no important money. And it's money that makes the mare go.

WHETHER THE VISIT of a team able to show us soccer as it is played abroad will restore health to the local invalid, is open to question. Officials have been wondering if professional football hasn't been pushed out of the picture by the amateurs.

One of the finest teams ever assembled here, the Shamrocks, struggled to restore the former soccer spirit and did a valiant job. The stars of that outfit were a couple of titles and were brilliant contenders on other occasions.

But the receipts did not permit backers to offer enough to hold the players together. And today professional soccer locally is staggering. It may take more than a shot of Scottish soccer to put it back on its feet.

The Scots will draw well for their visit here. The backers will make some money. But amateur soccer and its free gate, depression financial, unreasonable weather, competition with baseball and football plus other factors will continue to hamper the return of pro soccer to top rank here.

Yesterday's Results.

Men's Singles—Quarterfinals—Jack Baer defeated Richard Philpott, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Frank Keene defeated Ed. Serrano, 6-4, 6-4; McLeod Stephens defeated Karl Hodge, 6-4, 10-14.
Men's Doubles—Quarterfinals—Portney and H. Weinstein won by default from Werner and Werner, Eggmann and R. Weinstein defeated Keene and Parker, 6-3, 6-3; Baer and Baer defeated W. Smith and Hodge, 7-5, 6-4; R. Weinstein and May defeated Stephens and Stephens, 10-14, 10-12.
Women's Singles—Semifinals—Frances Jacobson defeated Bert Thompson, 6-4, 6-3; Maryse and Ed. Serrano defeated Lois Keene, 6-1, 6-4.
Men's Doubles—Quarterfinals—Jacobson and Shock defeated Lewis and Lewis, 6-4, 6-2; Furlong and Caporal defeated Lovett and Hargrove, 6-4, 6-3; R. Weinstein and May defeated Stephens and Stephens, 6-0, 6-1.

extra by J. Roy Stockton

Pick if You Must.

The National League has had many a red hot race in recent years, but the 1939 championship series between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals is a daddy of them all. If you look through the right kind of a glass or listen to persons talking through various kinds of hats, you can see a pennant for any club in the circuit with the one exception of the pathetic Phillies.

Furthermore, if all the ifs and ands and wishes were horses, some of the bidders could ride a long way in the 154-game derby and it could turn out to be a seven-club race right down to the stretch. And on the other hand, of course, if some of the potentially impending accidents or misfortunes were to eventuate, some of the high ranking clubs of other years could find themselves rather suddenly far down the division doldrums of the second division.

This, however, is the season for optimism and it is unusual to have so many teams in one circuit with what they consider no worse than an outside chance to qualify for the 1939 world series.

Defending Champions.

Gabby Hartnett is leading the club that won last season and the Cubs, of course, expect to repeat. If Dizzy Dean were to come back to anything like his brilliant career, the Cubs could breeze to the pennant. On the other side of the picture, if Dizzy is only a seven-game winner in 1939 and Bartlett is lost through much of the season, the Cubs could find themselves fighting to stay in the first division.

Pittsburgh was good enough last year to lead through much of the race, and must be rated as a dangerous contender again. A faltering pitching staff caused the collapse of the 1938 Pirates and if Pie Traynor could bolster that department, or if Blanton, Mace Brown, Bob Klinger, Russ Bauers and Jim Tobin were to pitch up to their best form, the Pirates could take the lead early and stand off all challengers.

However, there's always the danger that a collapse on the threshold of world series money may take something out of a club, so at best the Pirates, a disappointment season after season, must be considered an uncertain quantity.

The New York Outlook.

Bill Terry is leading a team this year that can win or finish down in the second division. If Carl Hubbell comes back as the Giants' "meal ticket" and Hal Schuchman can shoulder a large part of the pitching burden and Burgess Whitehead is once more the bounding gazelle at second base, it will be hard to stop the Giants.

At the moment, Terry seems to have made a shrewd trade. He has Bill Jurges, a sound shortstop, in exchange for a now bedridden Dick Bartlett. With Whitehead back, the infield will be better than fair. Bonura isn't a graceful first baseman, but how many graceful first sackers can you think of right now in the league. With Whitehead at that first base terrain for Zeke.

In contrast, without Hubbell,

Michigan Teams Score in A.B.C.

CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP).—These Michigan quintets appear to be out to monopolize the honor spots in the team event of the American Bowling Congress.

They gained a 3 to 2 majority among the five pace setters last night when Hodge Auto Sales of Ferndale, Detroit suburb, scored 2985 on games of 988, 973 and a robust 1024, thus nosing Ardmore Aces of Ardmore, Pa., out of fifth position.

Fischer Hotel of Frankentum, with 2996, and Coca Cola Bottling of Detroit, with 2994, are nestling more or less securely in third and fourth places.

And tonight Detroit Krakow Furniture Co.'s contingent, the Keglers who won first place in 1937 with a 2118 total, will attempt to regain the title.

Christ Whitaker of Alliance, O., garnered a 696 singles total yesterday to enter a fifth place tie with Cone Hermann of St. Louis. Whitaker's games were 243, 207, 246.

FIVE-MAN TEAMS.

Old Reading Beers, Hazelton, Pa. — 3045
Mayrose No. 1, Melrose Park, Ill. — 3025
Fischer Hotel, Frankentum, Mich. — 2996
Coca Cola Bottling, Detroit — 2994
Hodge Auto Sales, Ferndale, Mich. — 2985

DOUBLES.

P. Iussu-M. Fowler, Stuebenville, O. — 1405
O. Jensen-H. Flaseck, Terre Haute, Ind. — 1394
J. Hunter-M. Kowalski, Chicago — 1307
J. Maurer-A. Graham, New Philadelphia, O. — 1307

SINGLES.

Carl Nagle, Gowanda, N. Y. — 714
William Belser Jr., Watertown, Wis. — 709
James Drescher, Jamestown, N. Y. — 703
Fred Boldt, Altoona, Pa. — 701
Hodge Auto Sales, Ferndale, Mich. — 698
Christ Whitaker, Alliance, O. — 696

ALL-EVENTS.

Murray Fowler, Stuebenville, O. — 1973
William Belser Jr., Watertown, Wis. — 1971
Fred Boldt, Altoona, Pa. — 1929
John Leahy, Chattanooga, Tenn. — 1920
Ellis Turnham, Houston, Tex. — 1916
Ed Eggerding, Cincinnati, O. — 1916

Arizona Beats Huskers.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 6 (AP).—Behind the four-bit hurling of Rightlander Kenny Heist, the University of Arizona baseball team defeated the barnstorming University of Nebraska nine, 6 to 1, yesterday in the opener of a three-game series.

Pacific Coast Results.

Oakland 4, San Francisco 3.
Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 1.
Hollywood 4, Portland 3.
Seattle 3, San Diego 2.

NOVA HAS BABY DAUGHTER.

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP).—Larrupin Lou Nova, young California heavyweight who meets Max Baer in New York in June, postponed his scheduled departure for the East until tonight after he became the proud father of a girl yesterday.

Mrs. Nova, daughter of a California college professor, was reported "doing nicely."

clicked, the club could do anything. If the youngsters collapsed, the Cardinals could look up in September and see everybody but the Phillies.

PLAY BALL

SPORT NEWS DIRECT FROM THE

TRAINING CAMPS

LISTEN TONIGHT

FRANCE LAUX

BROWNS CAMP

KALY 9-45 P. M.

Johnnie O'Hara

CARDINAL CAMP

KWK 10 P. M.

Courtesy of

HYDE PARK

TRUE LAGER BEER

SELDON EQUALLED—NEVER EXCELLED

58 RECOMMENDED FOR BASKETBALL LETTERS

Fifty-eight members of City High School League basketball teams have been recommended for letters based upon their service during the past season. The championship Central team heads the list with 12.

Beaumont's recommendations will be made next week.

The list:

Ben Blewett—Don Windle, captain; Jim Pasley, Art Kaley, Leon Zemlak, Frank Buesse, So. Nisum, Jim Koshko.

Cleveland—Ralph Paul, captain; John Schiller, Bob Koshko, Kenneth Meyer, Nick Pavich, Eugene Dohrmann, Wilkin, Sam Hathaway, Kenneth Rodermond.

Solden—Joe Dowdy, captain; Tom Lombard, head coach; Henry Holtzman, Marko Todorovich, Bob Abramowitz, Wilkin, Sam Hathaway, Kenneth Rodermond.

Southwest—Jim Hencken, captain; Joe Hoshie, Bill Laucke, Kenneth Meyer, James Moore, James Wortman, Bob Rhee, student manager.

Roosevelt—Frank Brown, captain; Ed Maus, John Reiner, John Melchior, Wilkin, Sam Hathaway, Kenneth Rodermond, James Beard, Oscar Thomson and Glen Smith, student managers.

Central—Charles Huber, Clifford Rude, Walter Reed, Kenneth Waltemeyer, Louis Zeno, Ray Thurman, Norman Noll, George Gentry, Mike Dobrominski, Lester Placke, Kenneth Reed and Elmer Belata, student manager.

Authors of the petition plan to send it to the Notre Dame Athletic Council "begging" the Irish to withdraw.

"We as students do not hold that since something was our policy in the past we see no reason to change," the petition states.

The protest was circulated by Ed Weisman of Fort Ethan Allen, Va.

Allan Bergner Named to Second Navy Captaincy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6 (AP).—Midshipman Allan A. Bergner, already named captain of the '39 Navy football team, today was announced as the choice of the '40 wrestling team for the grappling captaincy.

Bergner's election as wrestling captain makes him one of the half dozen men in Naval Academy history to lead teams in two sports.

The brawny heavyweight from Kankakee, Ill., shared national publicity with Harry Stella, '39 football captain at West Point, when each was named to head his respective grid team. Stella and Bergner were team-mates at Kankakee High School in their prep days, both playing tackle on the high school squad.

Midshipman E. A. Rodgers of Fall River, Mass., was named manager of the '40 wrestling team.

TAVANNES The Sportsman's Wrist Watch

Waterproof Shockproof

\$3750

The Tavannes is indeed a watch that has stood the test. The following is a telegram from Patrick Chapman, pilot-survivor of the ex-flying boat Cavalier that crashed in the sea Jan. 21st.

"WANT TO REPORT MARVELOUS PERFORMANCE OF MY TAVANNES WATERPROOF AND SHOCKPROOF WRIST WATCH. AFTER BEING IN THE WATER WITH ME OVER ELEVEN HOURS, THIS WATCH IS STILL GOING STRONG, AND HAS ONLY LOST FIFTEEN SECONDS IN ACCURACY."

The sleek, new-style case of lapped steel encloses a rugged 17-jewel movement. The price is only \$37.50

Buy On Deferred Payments—Plus Small Carrying Charge

See Chapman's Watch In Locust St. Window

JACCORD'S Saint Louis MEMPHIS-JACCORD-KING

Caused Armstrong Day; Says His Boring What the Fans Want

(AP).—Henry Armstrong, always amazing, the other night when he came out and started around him and stabbing him with a left hook but nothing like Henry Armstrong.

everybody the guy dropped and it worked. In a way it doesn't take as much out of you as the other style does. You don't have to dance around so much.

It was a style that a good up-percut would stop, wasn't it? "Not so often," said Hank. "Now, Day, he has a good uppercut, but he threw plenty of them at me. But it didn't work because when I fight that way, my head is moving from side to side and the other fellow gets a good whack each time he tries to uppercut. Ambers hit me enough, yeah, but I was tired and sick from swallowing blood.

"When I couldn't get at Day, 'cause he was doubled up, I switched with his hands in close, I switched back to my stand-up style. I felt the bone in my left hand go when I hit him high on the face in the hit all, and my right was sore as a bull, so I stood off and boxed him.

Could he do it again? "I'll do it any time I have to. Right now I want to stick to the old style. That's what they want and no in the stands. So we'll give it to 'em."

Harry Jeffra's Brother Is Champion Arty Jeffra, welterweight champion of the Pacific Fleet, is the younger brother of Harry Jeffra, former world's bantamweight champion.

17 MEADOWBROOK MEN ENTER PRO-AMATEUR

Seventeen members of the Meadowbrook Golf Club and their professional, Johnny Manion, have entered the first pro-amateur golf tournament of the season which is to be held at the St. Louis Country Club Monday.

Professionals of all clubs in the district are accepting entries and giving them with Cory Schnecko, treasurer of the District Golf Association or Penny Richter, Triple A professional.

The entry list closes at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Budge Trims Perry.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 6 (AP).—Don Budge remained the master of Fred Perry today. Play before an audience of 800, Budge led Perry get away to a 3-1 lead in the first set, then went on to win their professional tennis match, 6-4, 6-3, last night.

Amateur Notes.

Out-of-town baseball teams that want to play games with the Cavaliers independent team will write Bill Vernet, 422A North Vandeventer.

Games may be scheduled with the Lucky Lions A. C. baseball team by writing the Lucky Lions A. C., 313 E. Main, or by telephoning Riverside 0767W, between 5:30 and 6:30.

The Cardinals champion Mojos baseball team wants to fill dates of June 13 and 20; also wants to play some Many League teams on opponents' diamond. Decorate on day. Write Don Fancett, 7600 Bellvue.

St. Louis teams have entered the American Amateur Association—Roo, Muehling, Dave Brown, Michigan A. C. 903 and Timmer. Teams wishing to enter may write Arthur Brown, 422A North Vandeventer. Deadline is April 12. The league will open April 16.

Any baseball players wishing trophies will write Walter Dean, Florissant and Breckinridge station, Florissant 5325.

pet scheduled, with Concordia on April 28 and St. Louis U. May 4, both at Francis Field. A tentative meet with Principia has been called for late this month.

A Missouri Valley Conference of freshmen telegraphic meet will be held on May 15.

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Text of Address by Gov. Stark At Conference Held in Chicago On Interstate Trade Barriers

"This Form of Destructive Competition Abroad," He Says, "Has Brought Europe to Brink of War."

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP).—Gov. Stark of Missouri today at the conference on interstate trade barriers, sponsored by the Council of State Governments:

I appreciate very much this opportunity to address this gathering, and I am especially honored to have been chosen the keynote speaker at what I believe will prove to be an historic conference in the commercial history of the United States.

Gentlemen, the business before this conference is urgent business. The time to erase the trade barriers which are blocking free commerce between the states is now. Within nine short years this form of destructive competition abroad, largely because of, and aggravated by, the depression, has brought Europe to the brink of war. True, there are complicating factors but the basic cause of war inevitably is economic in nature.

Remote as any such possibility may seem to us in free America, we cannot ignore the results which cut-throat economies have brought about in the lands on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

Like Balkan States. "It is a phase we may well ponder, as we study this question of trade barriers between the states. Can we still call it 'Free America' if the right to do business across state lines is dependent on the whims or selfish interests of 48 different kingdoms?"

We may well ask, then, if this is the United States of America or the United World version of the Balkan States? I know of no more apt term for this process of erecting tariff walls about a state than "Balkanization." It fits like a glove, yet the very sound of the word is repugnant to American ears.

Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale University recently made an exhaustive study of the whole question of trade barriers.

He found three major reasons for this trend: First, the need for additional state revenues; second, the growing and oftentimes unregulated business of trucking; and third, the battle between local merchants and outside interests for domination of specific trade territories.

I can deal with the first of these factors from first-hand knowledge. I was a business man before I was an executive official and I have diligently endeavored to administer the office of Governor along the lines of accepted and successful business principles.

New Era in Government. We are confronted with a new era in government in many respects. The demands for new types of necessary but costly services are coming from the people themselves, and may not be denied. Social security programs, launched in the belief that they could be restricted to needy citizens, have become terrific drains on state treasuries.

So it is easy to understand why State officials should be engaged in a desperate search for revenue to finance these new services. And we must understand that the need is genuine if we are to deal intelligently with this question.

The point is this: If the states are to get these additional revenues at the expense of their neighbors, they are gaining only a temporary advantage while they are paying the groundwork for an unending round of competition.

ADVERTISMENT
Newer Skin Beauty with Mercolized Wax Cream
You can help smooth, soften, bleach and beautify your skin with this same single face cream. Try it.
Sold at all cosmetic counters.

ADVERTISMENT
First Aid to Eyes—Lavoptik
Relieve little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik 25 years successful. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, itchy eyes. Get Lavoptik first aid eye cream today. All drug stores.

ADVERTISMENT
FOR HEADACHE COLD SYMPTOMS—NEURALGIA
This drug's special blend of active ingredients for prompt relief.
NUREMEDY TABLETS
ONLY 24 TABLETS EVERYWHERE

ADVERTISMENT
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—
You correct faulty living habits—use laxative pills freely every day to give your intestines to help digest fatty foods and remove waste.
80 USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And as assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are gentle, yet thorough bowel movements that also stimulate liver to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. Used successfully for over 25 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and other ailments, today Olive Tablets are the first choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness tonight! 164, 304, 604. All drug stores.

ADVERTISMENT
DON'T FORGET
Tear out this coupon as your reminder to get Prince Albert for sure at your dealer's.
OFFER STILL OPEN!

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

how serious this condition might become.

It seems that these trade barriers not only interfere with commercial enterprise but can even put a ridiculous aspect on a serious situation. Witness this true story of a bright on young love which I think is a revealing one.

The Wedding Gift.

A Missouri young man, living on a farm near the State line was engaged to a girl in the adjoining State not far from the border. On the morning of his wedding day, he received a telegram from a relative stop at the freight station in town and pick up a wedding gift. His only car was a pickup truck and he dutifully called at the freight station in the Missouri city near his home. The wedding gift turned out to be a big electric refrigerator.

Unwittingly, he loaded it into the rear of the truck and started for his bride's home, since he did not have time to return to his farm. As he drove by the port of entry on the highway just across the state line, he was stopped by the guard. When he failed to stop, a pistol shot aimed at a rear tire promptly brought him to a halt.

The port of entry official just laughed at his story of being on his way to a wedding. It was obvious that this young man was a dualist that there was a salesman trying to deliver merchandise in his state without paying the highway tax. He even refused to allow him to use the telephone until he was through giving him the third degree.

It Did Happen Here.

Finally, a call to the bride's home convinced the guard, and our young bridegroom proceeded on his way. The wedding over, he set out for his farm with his bride in the car beside him. This time he approached the port of entry port cautiously and sure enough, was halted to a stop.

You can imagine his surprise when he found a new guard on duty and once again was halted. It took another phone call to gain his release so the honeymoon could continue.

If I had given that story a setting in Europe, none of you would have been surprised in the least. But it did not happen in Europe; it happened in free America where the Constitution specifically forbids the states to interfere with commerce between the states.

It was in 1787 that President James Madison wrote this warning message to the colonies in calling for a constitutional convention. He said:

"The practice of many states in restricting the commercial intercourse with other states and putting their productions and manufactures on the same footing with those of foreign nations, though contrary to the Federal Articles, is certainly a source of evil to the spirit of the union, and tends to breed retaliating regulations, not less expensive and vexatious to themselves than they are destructive of the general harmony."

Colonial Days Recalled.

All of you are familiar with the situation which faced the fledgling Republic of the United States. It was a time when the states were not only repelling a common foe, the 13 Colonies sought to outdo one another in setting up customs systems of their own. An economic breakdown was the almost immediate result of this. The American war was not far away when the founding fathers, in their God-given wisdom, then gave us the Constitution of the United States, which still serves as the guiding light for what has become the world's greatest democracy.

It is a disturbing thought that today there is a distinct trend toward a state of affairs similar to that which created this perilous situation in the early days of the nation.

President Madison and his fellow statesmen who drafted our Constitution saw that interstate trade barriers would hold back the growth of the nation.

They believed that prosperity results from the distribution of the greatest possible volume of goods and the trading of those goods freely among the people of all the states, so that all might share in the abundance thus created.

History has proved that their belief was sound. The United States became the richest nation, with the highest standard of living, in the history of mankind.

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Forms of Discrimination.

A common form of discrimination is the special taxes on certain commodities which compete with products made in the state. For instance, some states place excise taxes on oleomargarine to protect local industries. The ultimate example is that afforded by states producing oleomargarine which tax

that same product when it contains "foreign" oils.

I have referred to the taxation of trucks and busses from other states as one of the most visible evils of the trade barrier problem.

Something new under the sun is the "use tax." It is intended to reach the vehicle which has been taxed against the purchase of goods outside the State on which no taxes of that kind are levied.

Then we find many states using their police powers to interfere with the normal development of interstate trade.

We must grant that sometimes special interests are benefited by such practices. America did not become a dominant commercial nation by favoring special interests but by stimulating the movement of industry to find and broaden its natural market.

Some Examples.

Some examples of interstate trade barriers by the use of the police power include the following:

Limiting the area from which fluid milk may be supplied by restaurants, weights and equipment, and by arbitrary changes in the sanitary requirements at intervals.

Quarantining against plant or animal products of competing areas on economic, rather than pathological or biological grounds.

Restricting the movement of laborers across state boundaries by requiring monetary proof of their ability to support themselves. At least two states operate on a scale comparable to Ellis Island itself.

Restricting the movement of natural resources is another instance. A state may limit the exportation of cheap electric power, for example, in order to compel industry to locate within its borders if it is to use such power.

Clash of Regulations.

Then there are regulations of dimensions, weights and equipment of trucks and busses, especially set up not to conform with standards in other states.

Similarly, some states establish state grades, standards and labels for products of national or Federal or other states' specifications.

Then there are the laws specifying that public buildings must be constructed of materials produced within the state, so far as is practical. Each state has its own set of such preferential methods which I might name, notably in the widespread practice of favoring domestic printing.

The Federal Trade Commission, after investigating a large barrel milk sales area, said: "Usually, each state, subdivision of a state, and municipality insists on making its own inspection and will not accept information by virtue of other jurisdiction. Operators of country milk receiving plants and farmers supplying them sometimes find it necessary to submit to as many as seven or more separate inspections."

All this has led to an absurd situation in certain parts of the nation, where farmers or operators find that, in order to conform to the requirements of one authority, they must violate those of another.

The whole situation reminds me of the law on the states which specifies that "when two trains approach an intersection at the same time, both shall stop and neither shall proceed until the other has passed over."

Missouri Liquor Law Repeal.

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Are we now to turn our backs on the system of free trade within the nation, the system which helped create that great national wealth, and follow the despot of state tariffs to protect home industry? My friends, it is your job and my job to see that this does not happen.

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There are such things as special taxes and license fees required of corporations for the right to do business within the state. Some municipalities levy render license fees to apply to truckers and canvassers. There are states which place high premium taxes on insurance companies with home offices outside the state. Special taxes are placed on certain types of merchandising organizations.

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A common form of discrimination is the special taxes on certain commodities which compete with products made in the state. For instance, some states place excise taxes on oleomargarine to protect local industries. The ultimate example is that afforded by states producing oleomargarine which tax

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TO 4 PERCENTS; CARREARS STRIKE LIST

A Few Drop 8 or So at Showing, 'Blue Chips' Showing Modest Losses—Many Issues Close at or Near Lows of Last September.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Stocks broke 1 to 4 points generally in today's market—a few dropped 8 or so at the worst—as fresh European war fears combined with domestic business doubts to touch off belated liquidation in virtually all departments.

While a little buying support came in at the last and reduced extreme declines in some cases, many issues closed at or near their lowest levels since last September.

Except for a brief but heavy lifting burst in the forenoon which put the ticker tape several minutes behind, dealings were relatively orderly. Transfers, however, totaled 1,313,290 shares.

So-called "blue chip" stocks—those quoted were above 100—were among the principal sufferers in the day's relapse.

Foreign News Influence.

Word that Italian warships had arrived off Durazzo, Albania, revived the thought that Mussolini's forces were preparing to invade that country and heightened apprehension regarding a possible clash between the democracies and totalitarian states.

Announcement of the Anglo-Polish mutual defense agreement and the move of Great Britain to drive Nazi agents out of the country served to accentuate market tension.

In addition, speculative sentiment was dimmed perceptibly by the realization in Wall Street and elsewhere that successive crises abroad were likely to make more serious inroads on industry.

Prominent in the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, and Pontiac. Eastern Kodak, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

Bonds trailed stocks and, aside from grains, commodities inclined to point lower. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to 1/2 cent of a bushel and corn advanced 1/4 to 3/8 cent. Cotton, in late transactions, was off 20 to 30 cents a bale.

Both sterling and the French franc were a shade higher in terms of the dollar than at noon, the former at 46 1/2 and the latter at 264 1/2-16 cents.

Rails were not quite as bad as other groups. Freight loadings last week showed a more than seasonal decrease, due to a sharp fall in coal shipments.

Freight, was up over the preceding week.

News of the Day.

Part of the forenoon liquidation was attributed to the desire of some investors to clear decks for tomorrow's Good Friday holiday when the Stock Exchange will be closed.

At London, Paris and Amsterdam securities were exceptionally quiet and only slightly in arrears. Transatlantic markets will recess tomorrow until Monday.

Selling of American securities was comparatively small.

Falling as much as 3 or so in the curb were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Remont-Pond.

Aircraft exhibiting strength in Wednesday's sedate comeback, slipped with the rest of the list notwithstanding earnings optimism in relation to expanding armaments activities.

Steele and motors were among the first to swing downward. Observers saw the likelihood of production in both these industries slackening substantially in coming weeks.

Although the financial district appeared disheartened over the latest developments in Europe, banking circles in close touch with foreign happenings still were of the opinion a real war would be averted and believed what is going on now is more in the nature of "political poker playing."

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active stocks today.

General Motors... 35.100 -2
Ford... 34.100 -1
U. S. Steel... 30.700 -2 1/2
Bethlehem Steel... 28.800 -1 1/2
Radio... 19.100 -1 1/2
N. Y. C. & H. E. R. Co... 18.400 -1 1/2
American... 17.400 -1 1/2
Marine... 16.400 -1 1/2
Paramount Pictures... 13.100 -1 1/2
United Aircraft... 12.400 -1 1/2
Republic Steel... 11.800 -1 1/2
Youngstown & L... 10.800 -1 1/2

Small Business Selling.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Buying of small traders on the New York Stock Exchange was reported today in the week ending last Saturday.

The Securities Commission reported today that buying orders for the week totaled \$3,629,613, compared with \$3,142,162 last week, and \$3,142,162 last week.

The Gaylord Container Corporation reports net profit for 1938 of \$69,070 after all charges. This compares to \$11.1 a share on the 539,221 common shares outstanding after \$270,145 dividends on the preferred stock.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

1221 FEWER FREIGHT CARS LOADED IN WEEK

Total of 604,241 Cars Is 80,752 Greater Than Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 604,241 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 1221 cars, or 0.2 of one per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 80,752, or 15.4 per cent, compared with a year ago and a decrease of 116,077, or 16.2 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

This Week Last Week A Year Ago

Miscellaneous freight... 227,021 249,222 36,854
Grain and grain products... 157,406 167,407 10,001
Coal... 104,725 108,080 3,355
Lumber and wood products... 32,087 34,017 1,930
Livestock... 10,774 11,541 767
Western districts... 8,022 8,372 350
Forest products... 3,315 3,315 -
Other... 9,108 9,151 43
Total... 604,241 605,462 1,221

Increase—Decrease

Increases in miscellaneous freight and less than carload merchandise failed to offset sharp decreases in shipments of coal and coke. Shipments of live stock and forest products were off somewhat but their losses were balanced by increases in loadings of ore and iron products.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted figures show a 1.5 per cent increase in 1938-39 as compared with the previous year, and 35.9 per cent increase over 1937.

Range of recent years:

High—66.3 1938 82.2 84.5 71.1
Low—63.0 55.7 62.5 60.7 58.0

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The Associated Press daily averages for the New York Stock Exchange (1926 equals 100) were:

Thursday—65.13 Wednesday—65.04
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Month ago—66.59 Year ago—67.94
High, 1939—67.39 Low, 1939—65.03

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

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U. S. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Department for the week ending April 4, 1939, was:

Receipts... \$2,581,708,240
Disbursements... \$2,581,708,240
Working balance... \$2,581,708,240

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with the exception of the first column, are reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

1938 1937

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Fairchild Aviation... 5.35 4.1
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PaineWebber... 1,257,206 249,559

COMMODITY MARKET

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Hides were under fairly heavy pressure, but wool, leather and rubber were posted for week tops, lead, copper and silk.

Grain and grain products were steady, but sugar, coffee and cottonseed oil advanced. Advertising expenditures to offset the 35 wholesale spot commodities advanced to 65.13 per cent of the 1926 average from 60.64 per cent Wednesday.

Lead and Zinc.

Lead was steady at \$4.70 for 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$1.10 for 100 pounds.

Copper.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Copper steady at \$1.10 for 100 pounds. St. Joseph Lead pig lead closed yesterday at \$4.70 for 100 pounds. East St. Louis, and 50 tons at the New York market.

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Tin, spot, £215 5/8; futures, £215 1/2.

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NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Most major basic commodities for future delivery were unchanged to 1/2 cent.

Hides were under fairly heavy pressure, but wool, leather and rubber were posted for week tops, lead, copper and silk.

Grain and grain products were steady, but sugar, coffee and cottonseed oil advanced. Advertising expenditures to offset the 35 wholesale spot commodities advanced to 65.13 per cent of the 1926 average from 60.64 per cent Wednesday.

Lead and Zinc.

Lead was steady at \$4.70 for 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$1.10 for 100 pounds.

Copper.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Copper steady at \$1.10 for 100 pounds. St. Joseph Lead pig lead closed yesterday at \$4.70 for 100 pounds. East St. Louis, and 50 tons at the New York market.

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Tin, spot, £215 5/8; futures, £215 1/2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

1221 FEWER FREIGHT CARS LOADED IN WEEK

Total of 604,241 Cars Is 80,752 Greater Than Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 604,241 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 1221 cars, or 0.2 of one per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 80,752, or 15.4 per cent, compared with a year ago and a decrease of 116,077, or 16.2 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

This Week Last Week A Year Ago

Miscellaneous freight... 227,021 249,222 36,854
Grain and grain products... 157,406 167,407 10,001
Coal... 104,725 108,080 3,355
Lumber and wood products... 32,087 34,017 1,930
Livestock... 10,774 11,541 767
Western districts... 8,022 8,372 350
Forest products... 3,315 3,315 -
Other... 9,108 9,151 43
Total... 604,241 605,462 1,221

Increase—Decrease

Increases in miscellaneous freight and less than carload merchandise failed to offset sharp decreases in shipments of coal and coke. Shipments of live stock and forest products were off somewhat but their losses were balanced by increases in loadings of ore and iron products.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted figures show a 1.5 per cent increase in 1938-39 as compared with the previous year, and 35.9 per cent increase over 1937.

Range of recent years:

High—66.3 1938 82.2 84.5 71.1
Low—63.0 55.7 62.5 60.7 58.0

Stock—Averages—Bond

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Vile Insurance Compromise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: JOSEPH PULITZER wrote in 1907, "Always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption." This brings to mind the vile insurance settlement, via Pendergast and O'Malley, whereby the lawyers and insurance companies were presented with several million dollars of overpaid insurance premiums, some of which was mine. As I read the Post-Dispatch platform, I feel that the late Mr. Pulitzer would be immensely pleased to know that his principles are being followed so faithfully, as evidenced in your unceasing fight to bring this shady deal to the light of day.

Many poor property owners received checks of 1, 2 or 3 cents as rebates, instead of what they should have received. In my opinion, Jesse James was a piker compared to all those that had a hand in this, as I see it, one of the blackest pages in the history of Missouri.

GEORGE EYSTER.

More Than One Crab in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: CLASSING myself as "Crab No. 2," I quickly second "Old Crab's" protest against the proposed legalization of bicycling on the sidewalks, advocated in a recent editorial. Has the writer of this editorial ever had one of those silent cyclists speed past you under present "illegal" conditions on the sidewalk—leaving you within an inch of being knocked into the middle of next week?

CRAB NO. 2.

Democratic Party and the K. C. Machine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IN the last election the entire Democratic State ticket would have been elected by an overwhelming majority, even if the entire Democratic vote of Jackson County and Kansas City had been thrown in the river. The importance of the Kansas City machine vote is zero as far as the success of the Democratic party is concerned. To fail to support Gov. Stark in his great fight to save Missouri, because of the Kansas City machine vote, is ridiculous. Any Democratic legislator who fails to stand by Gov. Stark in this crisis is a traitor to his party and will help take it to a rendezvous with oblivion.

FIFTH WARD.

Sauce for the Gander.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LAW directed solely against married women is class legislation. If the framers are consistent, let them refuse employment to men whose wives have sufficient money to support the family, or to men, married or unmarried, whose income is sufficient for food, clothing and shelter, and who do not depend on their employment for the same.

MARIA GRATZ.

On the Democratic Schism in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR recent editorials and articles are greatly to be commended for their support of the Governor in his fight for honesty in State politics. This talk of "dividing the party" should be once and for all relegated to the limbo of unimportant things—for parties in the United States are only the means for serving the welfare of the people, not ends to be served for themselves alone. If the Democratic party splits now over the Governor's stand, then it is best it should split, for it will have proved that it existed through unworthiness. And if such a split should occur, the Democratic party might be formed, deserving of its name and heritage. EDWARD R. MOSER.

Sales Tax's Contribution to Relief.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR editorial, "A Permanent Emergency Tax," calls attention to taxes paid by the rank and file for relief and education under the States sales tax. As you point out, there will be no investigation to find out if these sales taxes are fair or unfair. We will continue to hear the loud protests by press and radio against the taxes paid by business, property owners and those in higher income brackets. These groups want the public to believe they pay all the taxes spent for relief and education. It is no truism that the "poor help the poor."

WHAT'S WRONG.

Severely Criticizes the Mail Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WE understand that the subjects have not yet been chosen for the nine frescoes in our new St. Louis postoffice lobby. I suggest that one panel depict an average citizen chewing his suspender buckles in by no means silent rage because he has been rushing to get some important mail to the city when the first morning delivery was on his desk at 8:15 a. m., and another arrived unavailingly at 11 a. m.

Another panel might picture a business man tearing his thinning hair as he awaits his one morning delivery at high noon, and recalls the days when the first morning delivery was on his desk at 8:15 a. m., and another arrived unavailingly at 11 a. m.

The Postoffice Department used to be run to serve the public. Is it degenerating into a business operated for profit? O. HECK.

UNION ELECTRIC AT THE BAR.

The undercover machinations of the Union Electric Co. in Missouri politics, both State and local, are a familiar story. Facts have come to light, bit by bit, in the last six months that give an insight into the methods used by this corporation to fatten its profits, broaden its power and defeat the public will. Now at last, the whole picture is to be brought out into the light of day, as the Securities and Exchange Commission sets a date, April 24, for opening public hearings on the company's political activities.

Charges of the gravest import confront Union Electric. It is accused of making contributions to the political campaigns of individuals and parties, a violation of the Federal Holding Company Act and the Corrupt Practices Act of Missouri. It is accused of padding expense accounts, kicking back fees and using other deceptive devices in its bookkeeping in order to collect a slush fund for lobbying and political pressure.

Severe penalties are provided for the offenses charged. Under the Federal law, political contributions by corporations are felonies, subject to prison terms of up to two years and fines of up to \$10,000, or both. Under the State law, the penalty is forfeiture of the corporate charter.

The SEC charges are not lightly made, and are not of the random character known as "fishing expeditions." Agents, attorneys and accountants of the SEC have spent months in investigating the company's affairs. And the SEC's order, served on the company yesterday, says the commission "has reasonable grounds to believe the allegations are true." The company must produce its books and records, to discredit if it can the evidence gathered by the SEC in its searching inquiry.

Union Electric, like any other corporation or any individual, has a right to present its point of view to the public and to defend its rights before the Legislature. There are legitimate methods for doing both. But Union Electric's dark-lantern tactics have long been far out of bounds. It is high time that the full picture be brought out.

The firing last June of Oscar F. Funk, for 20 years the company's chief accounting officer, threw a light on one corner of the canvas. Mr. Funk, it developed, had an annoying trait of refusing to approve expenditures far removed from the business of making and distributing electric power. He objected to the huge expense accounts of company lobbyist-officials. He disapproved the handsome fees paid to a select group of influential lawyers. So his employment by the company came to an end.

The Union Electric's lavish hospitality to Missouri legislators has long been notorious. Its lobbyists wine and dined the lawmakers, took them and their wives on joyous jaunts to its Lake of the Ozarks resorts, showered them with electrical gadgets at Christmas time. The utility's profound interest in elections to legislative seats was often demonstrated. Less than a week ago, a former State Representative gave details of an offer of substantial campaign funds when he was a prospective candidate for the State Senate in 1936. The group making the offer included a vice-president of Union Electric, he said.

In local elections as well, the company has taken a frequent hand. Some three months ago, the front page told in detail the story of how it had planted a paid propagandist as a reporter on the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor, for the purpose of fighting the move for municipal ownership in that city. Shortly after, the company's St. Charles attorney admitted he had given campaign funds in 1937 and 1938 to aid certain local candidates, and the company had reimbursed him. (It is significant that in Tuesday's election at St. Charles, in which Union Electric presumably kept hands off, the public ownership group elected three of its four candidates and gained a 5-to-3 majority in the City Council.)

All these and many more items of the Union Electric's long and sordid political career now come under official scrutiny for the first time. The SEC has power to go behind the perfunctory expense-account entries, and to get the truth about various items that it says "were false and misleading."

Under the broad powers conferred upon it by law, the SEC can serve the public interest by bringing out the full facts. The company is at the bar, to give what answer it can to the grave charges made by SEC.

If the charges are borne out at the hearings, it goes without saying that the penalties provided by Federal law should be imposed upon the company.

HE REFUSED A PENSION.

Some sort of medal should be struck for Adelbert M. Mossman, 90-year-old Civil War veteran who retired last week after 34 years as a Massachusetts State employee. He disclosed that he had never sought the Federal pension which he could have had at any time for the asking.

"I felt I had no right to it," he said. "I only saw a couple of months of service under Lincoln."

In this day of veterans' lobbies of all kinds, of old age pension abuse, and of wild-eyed Townsendism, it seems that the hope of a large part of the population of the United States is merely to be on a pension roll. The honest stand of Adelbert Mossman is refreshing. It also refutes the rather sardonic aphorism that there's nothing like a pension to induce longevity.

THOSE FAT RUSSIAN RASCALS.

Some Soviet Russian army officers are "overstuffed." In fact, they are "overloaded with fat." No, Comrades, this is not a report based on the evil espionage of some Machiavellian military attaché from those double-dealing democracies. Nor is it one of those scurrilous stories spread by the scandal-mongering foreign press. Most lamentably, it must be admitted that this shameful information, with such horrible embellishments, comes from the mouth of War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov himself.

Most bluntly, he states that many of his officers, particularly those on office and staff details, are better suited to swivel chairs than to saddles, that they make no effort to reduce their tonnage by exercise, that they excuse their sloth by asserting they have weak hearts, that actually they are just plain lazy. This is terrible! To think that this should come to pass in the land where the prominent paunch long has denoted the profiteering plutocrat!

Years ago, when that despot of a Rough-Rider, Teddy Roosevelt, was President, the United States army was rid of its overweight desk-riders. After Teddy found a Major-General with such embonpoint that he was unable to let his horse canter, and a cavalry Colonel too fat to trot his horse, he put forth that famous order: "Walk 50 miles or ride 100 in three days." And ride or walk they all did.

Surely Comrade Voroshilov can do something sim-

ilar for his corpulent Cossacks and massive mushkies. Why not order 50 miles of cross-country riding in the famous Soviet tank corps or a few days of jumping with that vaunted parachute division?

PLAYING NO FAVORITES.

Congress is allowing no grass to grow under its feet as it takes advantage of the Supreme Court's decision that all public employees are subject to both Federal and state income taxes. Both chambers have now passed bills writing into law the Federal share in this reform, and all that remains is for minor differences between the two measures to be ironed out.

The bill passed by the Senate appears to make a thorough job of it, specifically stating that the salaries of Federal Judges and members of Congress shall be subject to both classes of income taxes, along with the salaries of less important officials. The lower chamber should concur in this democratic determination to play no favorites. There is a particular propriety in making Congressmen subject to the full force of the tax laws, for when our lawmakers have to pay the various levies the same as private citizens, they are likely to give more deliberation to proposals to boost the budget by a few hundred millions or even a few billions a year.

When the bill for reciprocal Federal and state taxation of official salaries is finally passed, the movement to end unfair tax exemptions will be only half completed. Happily, the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates new tax legislation, is reported about to consider a bill to lift the exemptions now granted the securities of the Federal, state and local governments.

A measure to this end should be passed before Congress adjourns. With the Supreme Court in effect inviting such legislation, there can be no excuse for further delay in eliminating a device by which the very wealthy can nullify the principle of the graduated income tax. The "short, simple statute" which the President asked should be promptly forthcoming.

BRITAIN'S AIR RAID SCARE.

The jittery state of nerves abroad, and the readiness of even England to clamp down on press freedom at a time of emergency, are indicated by Britain's air raid scare of Tuesday night.

When Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, said the fleet was on the alert, its anti-aircraft guns manned "so as to be ready for anything," it was natural for the public to receive the statement in terms of immediate significance. The fear of a swift and devastating Nazi bombing raid, before Britain completes its defenses or its alliances, is based on general knowledge of Hitler's fondness for "blitzkrieg," or "lightning war." A reference to the fleet's constant readiness, which apparently was what Stanhope meant, was thus alarmingly interpreted.

Mr. Chamberlain confesses that his attempt at censorship was "not altogether successful." Indeed, until the matter was aired before Commons, it doubtless served to increase public confusion and apprehension. The Stanhope speech was reported and commented upon by some papers before suppression was ordered. Gossip and rumor were a natural result, with the inevitable exaggerations. Reassurance as to the navy's alertness may or may not cancel out the disquiet and doubts about official leadership produced by the incident.

Figure it as he may, that radio star can't find where he got any Bennyfit.

BREAK OPEN THE DOORS.

"Killed in committee" is an old form of legislative murder. It is a safe method of assassination, too, because the executioners are never known. Their identity may be suspected, but it can't be proved. Committees work behind closed doors. No record is kept of who did what was done. Will Gov. Stark's Kansas City police bill be passed or defeated? That is right now the paramount legislative question in Missouri. If it were not for the lethal power in secret committee meetings, there would be no question as to the result. The bill would be passed. The Governor would win. Boss Pendergast would be beaten.

The Legislature is anti-Pendergast, as a staff correspondent explained in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. A conclusive test of public sentiment was the Douglas-Billings contest for the Supreme Court nomination last August. Judge Douglas carried 78 of the State's 113 counties outside the two big cities. He also carried St. Louis. Pendergast's man, Billings, carried 35 counties, Jackson County, or Kansas City, was in the bag before a vote was cast. That primary result accurately blueprints Missouri sentiment. Manifestly, the Legislature is as preponderantly against the Pendergast machine as are the people from whom the legislators come.

Will the henchmen of the Boss, operating behind the closed doors of committee deliberations, have the nerve to flout the people of Missouri? They may be nervous fellows, but they are facing the most vigilant and aroused electorate that Missouri has known in more than a generation. And if voters everywhere will communicate with their Representatives and Senators at Jefferson City, the pressure will break open the closed doors.

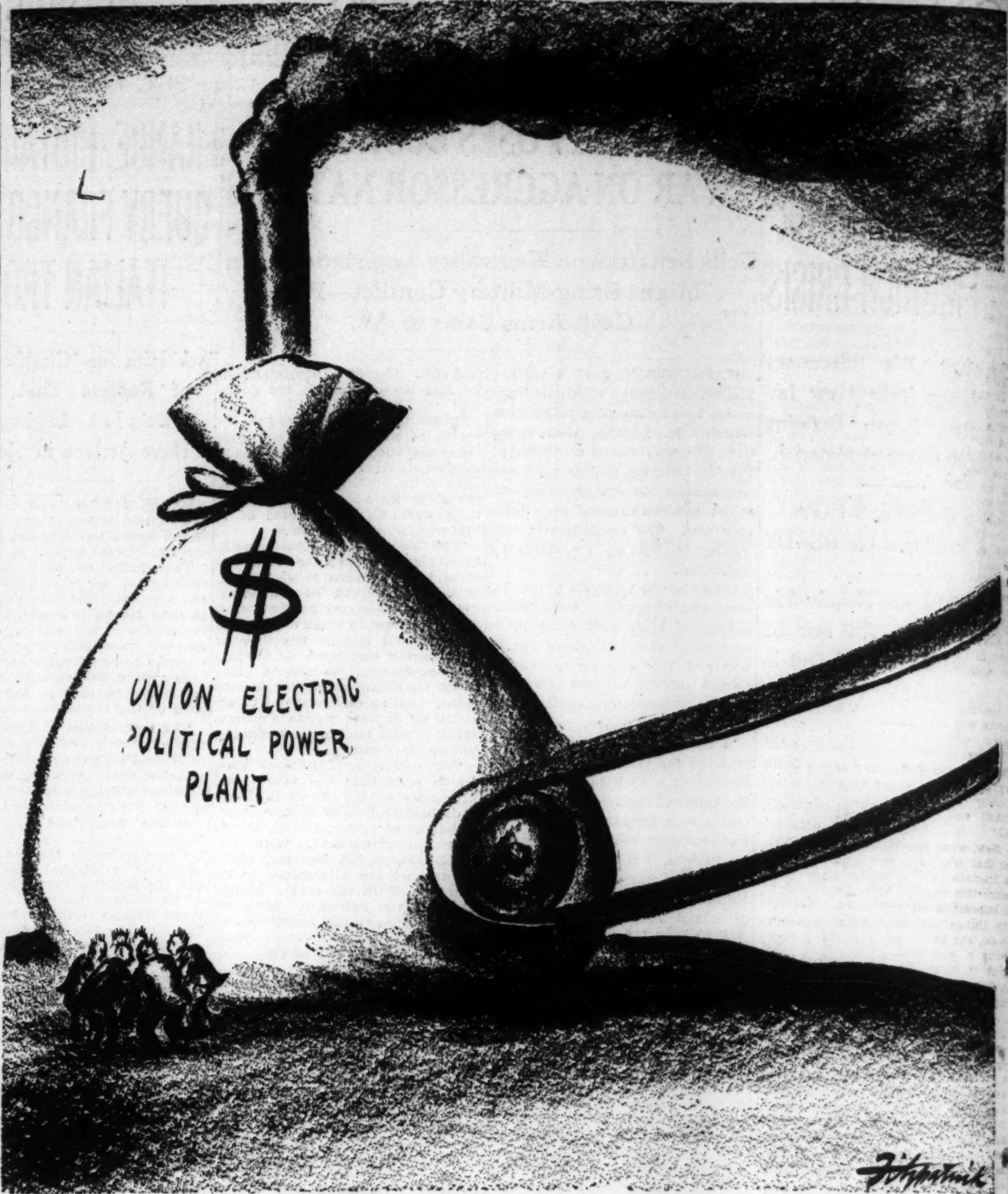
January, 1941, is still some distance away, but it will be just as well for the Elephant to brush up on the finer points of White House etiquette.

FACTS ABOUT THE BUND.

The 14-volume report on the German-American Bund, just released by Attorney-General Murphy, serves to confirm the prevailing public impression of this organization. Its close link with the German Nazis is common knowledge, and also the fact that its vociferous clamor is wholly out of keeping with its numbers—6,617 members in 1937, according to Federal agents, and \$299 by Fuehrer Kuhn's figures. An item that is not brought out in the report is the Bund's financing, a detail of great importance in appraising Nazi propaganda efforts in America.

The report, with the addition of financial data, should be of value in drafting legislation. There must not be suppression of civil rights, but America wants no private armies drilling on its soil. It should be possible to work out practical means for keeping the noisy and numerically insignificant Bund within bounds.

The Republicans have arranged to give a series of "presidential prospect" dinners. We have felt all along that Glenn Frank and his Program Committee would sooner or later come out with a smashing plan for curing the G. O. P. depression.



"I THINK I HEAR THE LAW COMING, BOYS!"

How Our Foreign Policy Is Shaped

The Mirror of Public Opinion

President has broad powers in molding international relations, but treaties must be ratified by two-thirds of Senate; frequent deadlocks have arisen, due to divided authority; congressional advisory committee on foreign affairs is urged as a means to provide unity.

From "Democracy Has Roots," by M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture; Carrick & Evans, Inc., New York, Publishers.

EVER since the debate between Hamilton and Madison over the first Neutrality Proclamation of 1800, it has been legally established that in all matters of foreign policy not expressly reserved to Congress, the President, as part of his prerogative, has control.

Executive determination of foreign policy was taken over from British constitutional law under which matters of foreign policy are part of the prerogative of the Crown. But the difference between the remaining features of the constitutions of the two countries has served greatly to enhance the relative power of the American President.

The British Prime Minister, the French Premier, are subject to question and debate on the floor of the House of Commons and the Chamber of Deputies, and an adverse vote of those representative bodies overthrows them. The principle of the separation of powers prevents similar democratic control in the United States.

The question of whether the American Navy shall be sent for service in the Atlantic or the Pacific is a matter for the President alone to decide. The question of whether a protest should be lodged because of the sinking of an American ship, or the death of an American national, or because of an alleged violation of international law is a matter of presidential discretion.

The provision that the President shall make treaties with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the members present in the Senate originated as a necessity of the domestic politics of the Constitution-making period, rather than as a means of giving power to the legislative arm in the conduct of foreign relations. Fear that treaties, as part of the supreme law of the land, would be used to break down states' rights, particularly fear of the power of the large states on the part of the small states, and fear on the part of the states of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys as to the effect of territorial agreements made without their consent, was sufficient to account for the original provision.

The development of the party system further secured the operation of this provision. Although the Senate was intended originally to be a non-partisan advisory body, votes giving or withholding consent to presidential foreign policy usually reflect partisan considerations. Thus the President has been given the widest discretion in every matter of foreign policy except the actual consummation of treaties, over which the Senate has been given veto power.

In recent years, various efforts have been made to reduce the frequency of partisan deadlock between the executive and the Senate, and at the same time to provide a larger voice in foreign policy for the legislative branch of the Government. One of these has been appointment of Senators as members of delegations attending conferences and negotiating treaties, on the assumption that they would not allow provisions to be inserted which, in their opinion, the Senate would subsequently reject. On the whole, however, this measure has had only qualified success, since the senatorial delegates have frequently found themselves regarded on their re-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S UMBRELLA.

James Russell Lowell, Quoted in the American Mercury. Chamberlain makes a good umbrella, but a poor roof. It is a temporary expedient, often wise in party politics, almost sure to be unwise in statesmanship.

A B C of the U. S. A.

A Series of Articles on Democracy Sponsored by National League of Women Voters.

By the People

THERE have been other democracies in the modern world besides America's. They have all been distinguished by one common factor: their government is by consent of the people. Their systems of government are not all alike, but three features are common to them all: a representative system, rule of the majority and popular suffrage.

Popular suffrage has been extended in America until it gives every qualified citizen a right to vote. We did not possess universal suffrage in this country at first, but we do now, as in most democratic countries. It is part of the theory that the individual, and each individual, has the right to a say about government.

Rule of the majority is a practical necessity because of the obvious impossibility that all people should ever manage to agree on a subject. Dangers that a majority may proceed to tyrannize over the minority are obviated partly by the tolerance of a majority that knows that some time it may become a minority and in its turn need protection, and also in our country because we have many laws which protect a minority in its essential freedom.

Government by representation is also a practical necessity. What a fantastic dream it would be to expect 130,000,000 people to meet together for the conduct of government! We must elect representatives to carry on our government. But that does not mean that the citizen's job is finished when the vote is cast.

If "town meetings" mean citizens coming together in groups, both in town and country, to talk over the work of their elected representatives and executives, then the town meeting idea should not vanish from the American scene. Voting is the election day job. "Town meeting" is the year-round job.

GOV. STARK'S BOLD LEADERSHIP.

From the Kansas City Star. GOV. STARK showed again his courage and leadership in taking the case of Kansas City police control to the people of Missouri. His address Sunday was a powerful indictment of the machine record. The most outstanding instances cited belonged to the earlier period of home rule. Since that time, the pressure of public opinion has forced improvement in the Police Department in its dealing with the ordinary crime situation.

But, as the Star has repeatedly said, the reform did not extend to those fields in which political pressure is especially strong—the conduct of elections, protected gambling and liquor selling. The Governor's honest Election Board received no cooperation from the police in its effective efforts to prevent crooked elections. The Governor was right in his charge that in the recent grand jury proceedings directed chiefly against the results of a demoralized prosecutor's office, which resulted in 166 indictments, the police gave no help.

This, then, is the situation that Gov. Stark has put up to the Legislature and to the people of Missouri. Even those who believe that in the long run Kansas City must clean up its own mess will recognize and welcome the aggressive honesty of the Governor in his battle up and down the line with the machine.

SEASONAL NOTE.

From the Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen. The vernal season should follow quickly upon the infernal season.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Chamberlain

THERE is a reason why Alice in Wonderland is, pre-eminently, the English classic. It is a tender and humorous glorification of the age of innocence.

Alice is the very well brought up, polite and extremely reasonable English child who finds herself in a world full of unreasonable foreigners—a world where the bottles labeled "Drink Me" are not marked "poison," the way all bottles in the nursery medicine closet ought to be, and which, nevertheless, when you drink their contents, "shut you up like a telescope."

If the bottle had only been decently marked, as a proper English bottle would have been, Alice would not have drunk it, "for she had read several nice little stories about children who had got burnt and eaten up by wild beasts and other unpleasant things, all because they would not remember the simple rules their friends had taught them: such as that a red-hot poker would burn you if you hold it too long, and that if you cut your finger very deeply with a knife it generally bleeds, and she had never forgotten that if you drink much from a bottle marked 'poison' it is almost certain to disagree with you sooner or later."

However, as you remember, this bottle was not marked "poison," so Alice ventured to taste it, and, finding it very nice (it had, in fact, a sort of mixed flavor of cherry tart, custard, pineapple, roast turkey, toffee and hot buttered toast) she very soon finished it all!

Now, what happened to Alice after that was that she became only a fraction of her former size, and since this sudden diminution made it impossible for her to do some of the things she very much wanted to do, she sat down and cried. But being a well-brought-up little English child, she took herself severely to task, saying, "There is no use crying like that!"

And we learn that Alice was in the habit of scolding herself and even sometimes of beating her own ears "for having cheated herself in a game of croquet she was playing against herself, for this curious child was very fond of pretending to be two people. But it's no use now, thought poor Alice, to pretend to be two people! Why, then, hardly enough of me left to make one respectable person!"

And you remember that, pulling herself together and seeing a box marked "Eat Me," Alice figured that she might as well eat it, "for if it makes me grow larger I can reach the key and if it makes me grow smaller I can creep under the door. So either way I can get into the garden."

For those who find it difficult to understand Mr. Chamberlain, I recommend a rereading of the English classic.

Mr. Chamberlain followed the "Drink Me" policy at Munich, and the "Eat Me" policy in the House of Commons last week and this.

It is called the muddling-through policy, when translated into political terms, and is totally understandable to anything except an English mind. It is a combination of reasonableness without reasoning.

It has its uses in English statesmen. I use the word "English" advisedly. It is certainly not Scottish. As it is, it is absolutely understandable to anything except an English mind. It is a combination of reasonableness without reasoning. One cannot imagine Lloyd George as anything but a very distant relative. Its usefulness is that the qualities of Alice—her niceness, her reasonableness and her incredible foolishness—attract the English people.

If Alice makes a mistake, it is because of her innocence, because she is really much too nice to live in a world full of falsely labeled bottles and boxes, perverted nursery tales.

NEW POST FOR MRS. RHODE

She Will Lecture on Political Science at Monticello College.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhodes, former United States Minister to Denmark, has accepted an appointment to lecture in political science and to act as personal and vocational counselor at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. It was announced at the college today.

Among her activities there will be taking a party of students to Washington for a first-hand study of American Government this spring. Mrs. Rhodes is an alumna of the school, which offers preparatory and junior college work.

EDUCATOR HAS THIRD STROKE

Dr. Thomas S. Baker of Carnegie Tech in Grave Condition.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6 (AP)—A third stroke left Dr. Thomas Rockham Baker, 66-year-old president-emeritus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, in a grave condition today, hospital attendants reported.

Illness forced Dr. Baker's retirement in 1935, after 12 years as president of the institute.

France Honors St. Louis Architect. Harris Armstrong, St. Louis architect, will receive a silver medal of commendation from the French Government at a dinner of the Architectural League of New York next Wednesday. The medal was awarded on the basis of photographs of the office of Dr. Leo Shanley in Clayton, designed by Armstrong, which were included in the exhibit of American architecture at the Paris Fair in 1937. The office is of modern, functional design.

INSTANT HOT STARCH
without cooking!
AT YOUR GROCERY

RHUBARB PUDDING
Two cups cut rhubarb.
Two cups bread crumbs.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One teaspoon butter.
Put a third of the bread in the bottom of a buttered dish. Add lightly.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| BREAKFAST. Chilled grapefruit. Ready cereal. Broiled lamb kidney and scrambled eggs. Hot cross buns. Butter. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. | SUNDAY. DINNER. Baked ham. Browned new potatoes. Asparagus with hollandaise. Mixed greens salad. Strawberry cobbler. Tea. Coffee. Milk. | SUPPER. Noodle mushroom casserole. Fruit salad. Sugar cookies. Tea. Fruit drink. |
| BREAKFAST. Orange juice. Hot cereal. Poached eggs. Toast. Marmalade. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. | MONDAY. LUNCHEON. Cream of asparagus soup. Crackers. Pineapple cheese salad. Tea. | DINNER. Ham slices in raisin sauce. Mashed potatoes. Creamed spinach. Lettuce tomato salad. Orange lemon cake. Tea. Coffee. Milk. |
| BREAKFAST. Rhubarb. Ready cereal. Scrambled eggs. Hot rolls. Butter. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. | TUESDAY. LUNCHEON. Vegetable soup. Toasted rolls. Apple sauce. Chocolate cookies. Tea. Milk. | DINNER. Tomato juice. Fried liver and bacon. Buttered new potatoes. Creamed cabbage. Carrot slaw. Lemon sherbet. Tea. Coffee. Milk. |
| BREAKFAST. Stewed rhubarb. Vegetable soup. Boiled ham. Toast. Marmalade. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. | WEDNESDAY. LUNCHEON. Vegetable soup. Chopped ham sandwiches. Fresh fruit. Tea. Milk. | DINNER. Broiled meat cakes. Mashed sweet potatoes. Buttered turnips. Mixed greens salad. Prune half and half. Tea. Coffee. Milk. |
| BREAKFAST. Orange juice. Hot cereal. Boiled eggs. Cinnamon rolls. Butter. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. | THURSDAY. LUNCHEON. Creamed chicken beef on toast. Apple salad. Tea. Cocoa. | DINNER. Veal birds. Baked potatoes. Stewed tomatoes. Celery onion salad. Fruited gelatin. Tea. Coffee. Milk. |
| BREAKFAST. Grapefruit juice. Hot cereal. English muffins. Plain omelet. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. | FRIDAY. LUNCHEON. Cream of pea soup. Toasted cheese sandwiches. Fresh pineapple. Tea. Milk. | DINNER. Creamed fish in rice ring. Glazed carrots. Leaf lettuce with dressing. Fresh strawberry pie. Tea. Coffee. Milk. |
| BREAKFAST. Stewed prunes. Ready cereal. Baked eggs. Bacon. Toast. Jam. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. | SATURDAY. LUNCHEON. Rye bread and butter. Baked rhubarb and bananas. Toast. Lemonade. Tea. | DINNER. Broiled steak. French fried potatoes. Cauliflower with tomato sauce. Apple pie. Cheese. Tea. Coffee. Milk. |

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Baked Ham.
To bake ham, place fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan, put it in a moderately slow oven. Allow about 25 minutes per pound for whole ham and 30 for a half. If the ham is processed the cooking time required is shorter and directions on the tag should be followed. Half an hour before the ham is done take it from the oven and remove the rind. Score the fat over the top in diagonal lines and spread with apricot puree. This is made by forcing cooked apricots through a sieve, sweetening and cooking until thick. Return ham to oven and finish baking. Serve garnished with watercress.

Strawberry Cobbler.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One tablespoon sugar.
One cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Milk, strawberries.
Cut shortening into flour which has been sifted with the baking powder, salt and sugar. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll about one-fourth inch thick and cut in strips. Using a deep baking dish, put a layer of whole strawberries sprinkled with sugar and dotted with butter. On top of the berries, place a strip of pastry, then more berries, then another strip and so on until the dish is filled. Cover with a crust of the pastry, pricked with a fork to allow steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes or until crust is done.

Noodle Mushroom Casserole.
Cook two cups noodles until tender in rapidly boiling salted water. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain, flake one seven-ounce can tuna fish. Arrange alternate layers of noodles and fish in casserole, beginning and ending with noodles. Pour over top one medium can cream of mushroom soup. Sprinkle with one-half cup soft bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. (Serves six).

Coarsely chopped, blanched almonds may be sprinkled over each layer of fish, if desired, to dress it up for a party dish.

Prune Half and Half.
One cup uncooked prunes.
Two and a half cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Five teaspoons baking powder.
Six tablespoons shortening.
One and one-third cups milk.
One egg.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Four tablespoons melted butter.
Wash prunes in hot water, drain, pit, and put through food chopper using medium blade. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder and work in shortening. Combine milk and slightly beaten egg. Add to flour mixture and combine lightly. Pour into a shallow, greased pan, sprinkle prunes over top, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over this and pour melted butter over all. Bake for 25 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees). Serve warm with milk or cream.

Fresh Strawberry Pie.
One quart strawberries.
One and a half cups water.
One cup sugar.
One and a half tablespoons cornstarch.
One tablespoon gelatin, unflavored.
Four tablespoons water.
One baked pie shell.
Wash and stem strawberries, and slice. Cook one cup berries with one-half cup water until soft, strain and add hot liquid to sugar and cornstarch, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and clear. Add gelatin which has been soaked in four tablespoons water. Cook until mixture begins to set. Add remaining berries. Turn into pie shell and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT STILL RATES WITH HEAD OF HOUSE

Say "dessert" to a hungry man and watch his eyes light up. Chocolate as an ingredient still rates high with the head of the house.

Chocolate Puff Pudding.
Three tablespoons milk.
One square unsweetened chocolate, melted.
Two egg yolks, slightly beaten.
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Two egg whites.
Four tablespoons confectioners' sugar.
Add milk to chocolate and heat in double boiler, stirring until smooth. Add gradually to egg yolks, stirring until blended; add lemon rind. Add baking powder to egg whites and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Fold in sugar. Add chocolate mixture gradually, folding gently but thoroughly. Turn into greased baking dish which has been sprinkled lightly with additional sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), 30 minutes, or until done. Serve with light cream.

Labeled Cans.
Cans of apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, tomatoes and peas now are labeled to tell whether the food measures up to Government standards of quality, whether the can is slack filled, or if it contains an excessive amount of added liquid.

TODAY'S BIGGEST FOOD VALUE FOR 5¢

RED CROSS ELBOW MACARONI
Same Highest Quality

Make HOUSE CLEANING quick, easy!
PUREX
The magic way to clean and disinfect tile, porcelain, enamel stoves, linoleum, woodwork, glass, cupboards, refrigerators. Try it!... AT YOUR GROCERY

Treat the Family this Easter
MOLL'S
OVER 10,000 ITEMS TO SELECT FROM
EASTER HAMS
Tender Smoked Ham—Ready to Bake—16 to 18 lbs. Average. 23 1/2¢
KREY'S HUNTER'S—Honey Dew or Swifts PREMIUM—WHOLE OR SHANK ENDS LB. 1b. 25¢
BUTT ENDS SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON, 3-5 Lb. Pieces 1b. 25¢
LEG O' LAMB 1b. 23¢

EGGS 18¢
Fresh Country Shipped — Doz. 18¢
Colored Eggs — Doz. 35¢
WINE FOR EASTER
Imported and Domestic
WHITE BORDEAUX Fifth 98¢
DRY SAUTERNE Fifth 1.15
HAUT SAUTERNE Fifth 1.25
BOUCHARD CHABLIS Fifth 1.45
BOUCHARD MEDOC Fifth 98¢
BOUCHARD ST. JULIEN Fifth 1.10
BURGUNDY Fifth 1.15
SHERRY Maun Superior Fifth 1.47
CHAMPAGNE Salera Lux Merced Muehl's 2.69
CHAMPAGNE French Lanson's 1928 4.95
DELMAR CLUB Wines Gal. 45¢
TAYLOR'S WINES New York Fifth 98¢

The Parade of Progress in PRUNES SUNSWEET
2-Lb. Pkg. 23¢

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR 21¢
The Highest Quality Cake Flour that can be made. 2 1/4-Lb. Pkg.

NATION-WIDE
"PENNY WISE... AND POUND FOOLISH?"
Beware the bait that sets a trap to catch the "smart" food shopper. You'll find often the advertised low prices are not a true gauge of all prices quoted in the store. That's why it will pay you to look closely at the quality. Here at Nation-Wide Service Stores, we invite a quality comparison.

CATS UP
Nation-Wide; Red Label 14-Oz. Bottles 2 for 29¢

OATS
Nation-Wide; Quick or Regular 20-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 15¢
48-Oz. Pkg. 17¢

PICKLES
Nation - Wide; Like Fresh Vag. Pkg. 18 - Oz. Jar 2 for 29¢
Sweet Pickles—Silver Label; Quart Jar — 25¢

CANDY EGGS
Chocolate Marshmallow, Large Size — Doz. 12¢
Box of 6 Dozen — 65¢

EGGS
Selected; for Coloring. Bulk Loose; Strictly Fresh — Doz. 20¢
Nation-Wide Carton Eggs; Selected Quality, Specially Priced for Easter

EGG COLORING
White Rabbit Harmless Coloring — 3 Pkg. 25¢

MAYROSE Center Slice Flavor... From End to End

HAM 1/2 Ham Shank End 23¢ LB.

1/2 HAM BUTT END — 25¢ LB.

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts 18¢ LB.

VEAL RIB CHOPS 25¢ LB.

Boneless Roll Roast — 25¢ LB.

Link Style **PORK SAUSAGE** 23¢ LB.

Boneless Rolled **RIB BEEF ROAST** 32¢ LB.

Nation-Wide; Red Label 1-Lb. Pkg. **BACON** Sliced 35¢

Louisiana **STRAWBERRIES** Red Ripe 2 for 25¢ Pint Boxes

CUCUMBERS — Ea. 5¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 5-Doz. Size — 2 Hds. 13¢

STRING BEANS — 2 Lbs. 19¢

TOMATOES Red Ripe — 2 Lbs. 29¢

ASPARAGUS Fresh Green Bch. 10¢

Chick and Bunny **COOKIES** With Plastic Rabbit Included — 15¢

Original Marshmallow Creams — Pint Size Jar **HIP-O-LITE** 25¢

Orange Pekoe **LIPTON'S TEA** 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 22¢

Fresh Stock **CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS** 1-Lb. Pkg. 18¢

Swiss Health Food Drink **OVALTINE** 6-Oz. Size 33¢ 14-Oz. Size 59¢

Nation-Wide; Red Label

PINEAPPLE Sliced; It's Different 25¢

Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Roll, 26¢ **BUTTER** 29¢

Nation-Wide Lge. 20-Oz. Loaves **BREAD** 2 for 17¢

10c Kite Included with 1 Package **Graham Wafers** Sunshine 19¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers — 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢ **CRISCO** 1-Lb. Can 19¢

Nation-Wide 16 Cu. In. Boxes **MATCHES** 6 for 20¢

Large Package, 21¢ **OXYDOL** Medium Pkg. 3 for 25¢

Large Bars — 2 for 19¢ **Ivory Soap** Medium Bars 2 for 11¢

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

SWEET POTATOES Nation-Wide, White Label, Lge. No. 2 1/2 Can 10¢

ASPARAGUS Nation-Wide; Red Label, All Green, Cuts and Tips, No. 300 Cans 2 for 29¢

OLIVES Nation-Wide; Stuffed Queens, No. 9 Jar or Placed Queens, No. 12 Jar 25¢

Large No. 2 1/2 Size Cans

COFFEES Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Blue Bag 19¢

NATION-WIDE; 1-Lb. Red Bag 25¢ **MANHATTAN** 1-Lb. Tin 29¢ 3-Lb. Jar 85¢

20 Mule Team **BORAX** 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

Send 1 Box: Box Top and 10c to Box 51, Los Angeles, for Packet 3700 Flower Seeds From the Old Ranger.

Self - Polishing Floor Wax; Pint Can **WAX-RITE** 39¢

Large 15 by 30-Inch Fast-Drying Dish Towel Included With 3 Packages **Magic Washer** 3 Pks. 25¢

For Refreshing Baths Use **Protex Soap** 2 Bars 9¢

NOW, A 7-COURSE MEAL FOR YOUR DOG!

In One Convenient Package

SAVE IDEAL LABELS
You can exchange them for valuable GIFTS
Ask your dealer for free gift catalog

7 basic food elements vital to the well-being of any normal modern dog—all in one convenient package... and at no higher cost

Your dog will eat Ideal Dog Food with pleasure and with benefit, day after day. It's supercharged with meaty appetizing flavor. It's rich in nourishing food value and in natural vitamins. No scraps! No useless fillers! Just good, scientifically compounded, nourishing food for the dog of this modern day. Costs no more than the ordinary food. Endorsed by dealers everywhere.

NOTE: The superiority of Ideal as an exclusive diet for dogs is proved at the Wilson Research Foundation by daily feeding over long periods of time.

1220 N. Main St. **WILSON & CO.** St. Louis, Mo

FAMOUS CALIENTE TABLEWARE
CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN MIXER
CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

Home Economics

PAPENDICK BAKERY CO. WINS A. M. A. PACKAGE AWARD

At the ninth annual package competition held recently in New York by the American Management Association, the Irwin D. Wolf award for a package showing the best merchandising ingenuity was made to Gus C. Papendick, president of the Papendick Bakery Co. of St. Louis. The package idea which won the award was introduced here last year by Gus Papendick, who originated this novel way of wrapping bread and perfected the machine required for it. The machine slices the loaf, separates it into halves, wraps each half and then brings them together for a final wrapping. The package is readily broken open, the perforated line and one-half remains its wrapping while the other half is being used. The machine wraps 38 packages per minute. Items entered in the competition numbered between 17,000 and 21,000. On the jury which made the award were W. J. Deveneau of National Folding Box Co.; C. B. Larrabee, editor of Printers' Ink; James G. Eoudreau, director of the Pratt Institute Art School; Joseph M. McGivner of Sears-Roebuck; Mrs. Carl M. Moffett, Miss Dorothy Shaver of Lord & Taylor, New York department store, and Edgar Kobak of Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency. This is the first time the award has been won by a baker.

BRILLO
CLEANS QUICKER EASIER! IN ONE OPERATION
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIAN

C and H

BROWN SUGAR

Add a distinctive delicious flavor to baked ham and candied sweet potatoes

SAVE UP TO 10¢ ON FINE, F

AT ALL A&P STORES
EIGHT FRESHLY O'CL GROUND COFFEE

Buy thriftily. Choose Circle or Bokar Coffee from plantation necessary handling profits. That's why the served expensive 10¢ a pound by choice

THE CLEANING quick, easy!

UREX

Perfect tile, porcelain, enamel stoves, linoleum, refrigerators. Try it... AT YOUR GROCERS

OVER 10,000 ITEMS TO SELECT FROM

MOLL'S

De BALIVIERE EST. 1888

HAMS 23 1/2c
Tender Smoked
Honey Dew or Swifts
Whole or Shank Ends Lb.

BACON 3-5 Lb. Pieces 1b. 25c
AMB 1b. 23c

EASTER CANDIES

Chocolate Marshmallow
CHOCOLATE EGGS 5c to 10c
FILLED EGGS 5c to 10c
With Lots of Fruits and Nuts

GROGGERY MAIN FLOOR
EASTER EGG DYE 10c
White Ribbon
CASHWAS 1b. 39c
Fresh Saffron 2 1/2c
MINT JELLY 2 1/2c
Delmar Clay 2 1/2c
WINE JELLY 2 1/2c
Port-Sherry-Muscatel-Banquet 2 1/2c
COCKTAIL CHERRIES 35c
PINEAPPLE 10-oz. Jar No. 21c
WHITE GRAPES 20c
COFFEE No. 21c
Moll's Special 1b. 73c

AIRY FAIRY

21c CAKE FLOUR
The highest Quality Cake
Flour that can be made.
2 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

MEAL

In One Convenient Package

100% PURE WHEAT

100% PURE WHEAT

100% PURE WHEAT

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BRILLO
CLEANS QUICKER!
EASIER!
IN ONE OPERATION

Improved GREEN PACKAGE
New RED PACKAGE
SOAP-FILLED PADS
NEW METHOD FOR SHINING METAL TO CLEAN

CH
2 EASY WAYS

BROWN SUGAR
Adds a distinctive delicious flavor to baked ham and candied sweet potatoes

COOKING OIL
MAZOLA

COOKING OIL
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POPULAR BEEF CUT PROVIDED BY ROUND

Moist Heat and Slow Cooking
Brings Out Best Flavor
of Meat.

The round of beef furnishes those cuts which are usually prepared as Swiss steaks, although thick steak from the chuck or shoulder section of beef may be prepared in exactly the same way with excellent results. A round steak is oval in shape and contains a small round bone. There are four muscles in the round, which vary in tenderness. In some markets, round steak is divided into just two parts, top and bottom round, so named because of its position on the retailers block. The top is the more tender, and if the quality is high it may be broiled. However, the usual and generally most satisfactory way to cook round steak is by braising, and especially in this time of the year, it is divided so that some of both top and bottom round are found in each piece. For Swiss steak, the meat should be cut thick. It may be cut into individual servings before it is cooked.

Cut thin, in smaller pieces, slices from the round are used as beef "birds," and they are cooked by braising, just as are Swiss steaks. Braised Round Steak. Have round steak cut one-half to three-quarters inch thick. Pound flour into the steak, brown on both sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add a very small amount of hot water, cover tightly, and let cook slowly in the oven or on top of the range until done, 30 to 40 minutes.

Swiss Steak. Have round steak cut one to one and a half inches thick. Pound flour into the steak, brown in hot lard, cover with one cup tomatoes, cover the pan and cook in a slow oven (300-350 degrees) until done, about one and a half hours. Sliced onion or carrot may be added after browning, if desired. Swiss steak may be cooked on top of the range, also.

Deviled Round Steak. Make a sauce of four tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon grated onion, three teaspoons melted butter or bacon drippings, four tablespoons chili sauce. Rub steak well with prepared mustard and let stand in sauce for an hour before cooking. Then brown well in hot lard, add a small amount of hot liquid, cover and cook slowly in oven or on top of the range until done.

Swiss Cream Steak. Two pounds round steak. Two onions. One-half cup sour cream. One-half cup water. One-fourth cup butter. Two tablespoons grated cheese. Paprika. Salt and pepper. Cut meat into pieces for serving. Dust with pepper, salt and paprika and brown on both sides in butter. Add sliced onion, water and cream, to which grated cheese has been added. Cover the pan tightly and let simmer until the meat is tender, about one and a half to two hours. Add more hot water if necessary.

Baked Bean Casserole. Arrange in alternate layers in casserole, having two layers of each. One can baked beans. One can red kidney beans. Cut three large slices bacon in halves, then arrange over top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 minutes. Serves six.

BECOME ONE OF THE THOUSANDS WHO
SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND
ON FINE, FRESH COFFEE



Buy thrifly. Choose Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar Coffee. A&P brings its coffees from plantation to you, eliminates unnecessary handling charges and in-between profits. That's why thousands who formerly served expensive coffees now save up to 10¢ a pound by choosing an A&P Coffee.

SELF SERVICE

SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

SELF SERVICE

WIN A TRIP TO THE N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

IS ALL-EXPENSE TRIP FOR TWO GIVEN AWAY

Enter the new exciting A&P Tea Limited Contest. It's simple and fun and you may win one of the grand all-expense trips to the New York World's Fair. Ask your A&P manager about it. Or see full details on contest wrapper on every package of Our Own Tea or Nectar Tea.

BLACK TEA

OUR OWN 1/2-LB. PKG. 19c

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

NECTAR 1/2-LB. PKG. 29c

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

TASTY - TENDER - ECONOMICAL

ANN PAGE BEANS
now "Tenderized"

BY OUR IMPROVED COOKING PROCESS
It's "Tenderizing" that makes the new Ann Page Beans so deliciously tender. This improved cooking process produces a perfect blending of bean, pork and sauce... bringing out the fine flavor of this hale and hearty dish. They're choice, plump beans to begin with. They're topped with delicious pork... and a larger piece, too. And they're blended with an improved, rich tomato sauce. Our "Tenderizing" process makes each bean a flavor-laden morsel. As proved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE - TRY IT TODAY

8 O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG 39c

RICH AND FULL BODIED COFFEE
RED CIRCLE 2 1/2-LB. BAG 33c
VIGOROUS AND WINTY
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1/2-LB. BAG 37c
A DISTINGUISHED COFFEE
CONDOR 1-LB. 23c 2 1/2-LB. 43c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED PRESERVES 2 1/2-LB. 25c
Except Strawberry-Raspberry
Rich, Smooth, Tasty Ann Page
TOMATO CATSUP 10c
ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES 5-oz. 10c
ANN PAGE GROUND SPICES 2 1/2-LB. 13c
Ann Page Prepared SPAGHETTI 4 15-oz. Cans 25c
Keweenaw Ketchup or Dill 2 1/2-LB. 25c
PICKLES 5 for 15c
CANDY BARS 5 for 15c

LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
YUKON CLUB SODA
GINGER ALE
ROOT BEER AND OTHERS!
5 24-OZ. BTL. 25c
PLUS DEPOSIT
OUTSTANDING VALUE!
BUY A CASE NOW

IONA GREEN BEANS, CORN, PEAS
TOMATOES 2 1/2-LB. 29c
DOG FOOD 16-oz. 49c
RED HEART 6 16-oz. 49c
DOG FOOD 10 16-oz. 39c
DOG FOOD 10 16-oz. 39c
WILSON'S IDEAL DOG FOOD 6 16-oz. 49c
NEW LOW PRICED DOGGIE DINNERS 4 23c
APENN BRAND DRY CLEANER 15c
Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE 2 17-oz. 25c

GELATIN DESSERT
ANN PAGE SPARKLE 3 PKGS. 10c
Four to six servings in each package. Six delightful fruit flavors. Easy to make. Delicious to eat.

TOILET SOAP
WHITE KING 5 CAKES 25c

YOUR CHOICE
9 VARIETIES
A&P BREAD
A&P Bread is baked fresh and delivered fresh daily. You'll like the delightful flavor and soft texture. Try a loaf today.

SOFT - TWIST, 20-OZ.; VIENNA - TWIST, 16-OZ.; CARAWAY RYE, 16-OZ.; PLAIN RYE, 16-OZ.; CRACKED WHEAT, 16-OZ.; 100% WHOLE WHEAT, 16-OZ.; RYE RAISIN, 16-OZ.; WHITE RAISIN, 16-OZ.; WHEAT 'N' WHITE, 16-OZ.

2 LOAVES 14c

SAVE ON FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FIRST OF THE SEASON - LOUISIANA FINEST
STRAWBERRIES 2 PINT BOXES 23c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

NEW SPRING CALIFORNIA SELECT
ASPARAGUS 2 LBS. 25c

NEW SPRING CROP CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE 60-SIZE 5c

CHILDREN LIKE THEM - GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 5c

FRESH IMPORTED
COCOANUTS 5c
NEW TEXAS POTATOES 5 LBS. 25c

TEXAS SEEDLESS, 80-SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 27c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES 2 DOZ. 25c

For "Goodness" Sake Save Money—Buy Your Foods at A&P Super Markets

Everyone wants bargains—and you certainly get them at A&P Super Markets—and without sacrificing quality either! Our reputation for selling high quality is nation wide; because of it we constantly check and recheck to be sure that our standards of quality are maintained. Not only do you get fine goods, you also get low prices on every item we sell. Every day in the week! Come in—get the bargains. Notice particularly the grand savings you'll make on A&P's own Nationally Known Brands. Such favorites as Ann Page Quality

Foods, skillfully blended Teas, roaster fresh A&P Coffees, A&P Breads and delicious Jane Parker Rolls and cakes—all of them priced so low you'll be pleased. In buying all these famous quality foods made by A&P you benefit most from our efficient factory-to-store method of distribution, because it eliminates many in-between profits and costly handling charges. This is just one of the many ways that A&P cuts your food bills, so for goodness sake save money—buy all your foods at A&P Super Markets. Begin now! Copr. 1939 by Great A&P Tea Co.

SAVE MONEY ON MEATS!

MORRELL'S PRIDE TENDER SMOKED SKINNED
HAMS 23c
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION, LB.
HUNTER'S OR SWIFT PREMIUM HAM, WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION, LB. 23c

GENUINE LONG ISLAND
DUCKLINGS 18c
FRESH

CALLIES 12c
FRESH

CENTER CUTS CHUCK
ROAST 19c
3-Lb. Pieces Rib End Pork Loin
ROAST 16c

FRESH GROUND
BEEF 15c
TENDER
BOILING BEEF 10c
LAMB
SHOULDER 15c

DELICIOUS
LAMB STEW 8c
SKINLESS
WIENERS 2 LBS. 35c

SENSATIONAL VALUE
AGP BRAND TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 29c
3 46-OZ. CANS

YOU'LL NEED
EASTER EGGS
Easter is not complete without Eggs. Get yours at these low prices.

NO. 1 QUALITY
FRESH EGGS 39c
2 1-DOZ. CTNS.

SELECTED
SUNNYBROOK 2 1-DOZ. 43c
EGG DYES 10c

PA&P BRAND APPLE SAUCE 29c
5 No. 2 Cans
DEL MONTE PEARS 15c
ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF 35c
ARMOUR'S STAR TAMALES 25c
MORTON'S PEAS OR DRIED SALT 13c
IVORY FLAKES 39c

SILVERBROOK
BUTTER 47c
2 1-LB. ROLLS

Silverbrook 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 49c
Sunnyfield 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 51c

WALL PAPER CLEANER
ABSORENE 25c
3 18-OZ. CANS

PAINT CLEANER
HRH 8c
AN AGP SUPER MARKET
VALUE SAVES YOU MONEY
COFFEE CREAM 16c
1/2 PT. 9c PLUS DEPOSIT

WHIPPING CREAM 23c
1/2-QT. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

BULGARIAN CULTURED
BUTTER-MILK 8c
1/2-GAL. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

ANN PAGE VALUE OF THE WEEK - DELICIOUS! TENDERIZED
ANN PAGE BEANS 22c
3 23-OZ. CANS

It's smart to buy ANN PAGE FOODS

Prices in This Ad Good Only at the A&P Super Markets Listed Below
* NORTH—4234 Eastern
* SOUTH—7116 Jentry
At Junction of Midway, Jentry, Scholmer
* NORTH—7116 Jentry
At Midway—Jentry Crossing
* UNIV. CITY—7283 Olive St. Road
At North and South Road
* KIRKWOOD—1221 N. Kirkwood Rd.
At Maroon-Parkway Lot
* CLAYTON—6641 Delmar
Just West of Clara
* WEATHERS—823 E. Big Bend
Old Orchard—Fruit Parking
* OVERLAND—2345 Woodson
Big Free Parking Lot
* CENTRAL—4507 Scott Ave.
Warehouse Super Market
* NORTH—2423 N. 14th St.
At Butler
* CLAYTON—35 N. Meramec
At Kirkwood—Fruit Parking
* BELLEVILLE—331 W. Main
At Butler
* Free Parking

LOOK! WORTHMORE CANDIES
Gum Drops, Bon-Bons, Orange Slices, Creams, BARS, Spice Strips, Jelly Squares, Neapolitan, Toasted Delights, 5¢ per 10¢ 10c

You Save with Confidence when You Buy ANN PAGE FOODS

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING
This delicious salad dressing contains more of the fine ingredients that make a truly good dressing. It sells at a money-saving price. No wonder it is A&P's best seller! Try Ann Page just once. You, too, will like its tart-sweet flavor and creamy-smoothness—superb qualities that only fine ingredients and careful, patient blending, whipping make possible.

ANN PAGE BEANS 22c
3 23-OZ. CANS

ANN PAGE BEANS 22c
3 23-OZ. CANS

ANN PAGE BEANS 22c
3 23-OZ. CANS

ANN PAGE BEANS 22c
3 23-OZ. CANS

I come back to it every time!



Yes. If you want to get the dirt off and give the glass a real polish... BON AMI CAKE is the thing to use on windows!

Jim Remley

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| FRESH PORK LOINS 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. | 17 1/2 |
| GENUINE YOUNG, TENDER LEG O' LAMB LB. | 25 |
| 4 TO 6 LB. PIECES SMO. BACON LB. | 14 |
| BOILED HAM BONELESS WAIVER SLICED LB. | 37 |

FOR EASTER, YOUR FAVORITE **SMOKED HAM**
ARMOUR'S STAR, SWIFT'S PREMIUM, KREY'S, MAYROSE, WILSON'S, HUNTER'S OR AMERICAN SUNRISE. AND THEY'RE PRICED RIGHT AT YOUR FAVORITE JIM REMLEY MARKET.

| | |
|---|--------|
| BONELESS FILLETS 40 FATHOM FISH LB. | 21 |
| JACK SALMON SKINNED LB. | 12 1/2 |
| FRESH SHRIMP JUMBO 2 LBS. | 35 |
| FRESH DRESSED RED SNAPPER LB. | 23 |
| JIM REMLEY PURE BUTTER LB. | 25 |
| LOAF CHEESE Am. Brick, Swiss, Pimento LB. | 21 |
| OLD-FASHIONED BRICK CHEESE LB. | 17 1/2 |
| COTTAGE CHEESE FRESH BULK LB. | 10 |

PRIDE EVAPORATED MILK TALL CANS 5 FOR 25

| | |
|---|----|
| ALL-PURPOSE PRIDE FLOUR 24 LB. BAG | 53 |
| PORK AND BEANS CAMPBELL'S 16-OZ. CANS | 4 |
| DEL-MONTE PEACHES LARGE HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP | 2 |
| OUR SPECIAL BLEND PRIDE COFFEE 3 LB. BAG | 39 |
| LIBBY'S FANCY PINEAPPLE JUICE BIG 46-OZ. CAN | 25 |
| RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES 2 No. 2 CANS | 25 |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Fresh Baked Goods | |
| Chocolate Fudge LAYER CAKE | 33 |
| Two-Layers OREO ICING | 33 |
| HOT CROSS BUNS 10 DOZ. | 20 |
| CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS | 20 |
| DATED COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN LB. | 23 |
| FANCY ALASKA PINK SALMON 2 FLAT CANS | 15 |
| WILSON'S IDEAL DOG FOOD 16-OZ. CANS | 3 |
| QUEST SIZE BARS IVORY SOAP 6 FOR | 25 |

| | |
|---|----|
| GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 PKGS. | 21 |
| EXTRA LARGE PRUNES 2 LBS. | 19 |
| FILLBURY'S FLOUR 5 LB. BAG | 19 |
| FRENCH'S BIRD SEED REG. PKG. | 10 |
| WILSON'S BIG 16-OZ. CHILI CANS | 2 |
| SPECIAL RINSO 1 Med. Pkg. and 1 Small, Both for | 19 |
| REG. CANS ARSORENE 3 FOR | 25 |
| CLEAMER DURLACQUE 2 PKGS. | 19 |

| | |
|---|----|
| FRUITS and VEGETABLES | |
| CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 2 1/2 DOZ. | 25 |
| SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR | 25 |
| CALIFORNIA FRESH ASPARAGUS YOUNG TENDER LB. | 15 |
| FRESH RHUBARB CHERRY RED 2 LBS. | 15 |
| FRESH STRING BEANS 2 LBS. | 19 |
| FANCY NEW POTATOES 5 LBS. | 23 |

SIX CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JIM REMLEY MARKETS
★ 5015 Grand
★ 6123 Easton
★ 2317 Big Bend
★ 2150 Kluken
★ 6th and Lucas
★ 5951 Kingsbury

Home Economics

Ham Is Choice Easter Meat in Many Families

Quality Judged by Looks—One of Few Roasts Which May Be Cut and Still Roasted Successfully.

Dainty new clothes and good food are two of the more worldly things associated with Easter. And the woman who looks after the practical matters selects the menu for this particular Sunday dinner as painstakingly as she assembles her costume for the fashion parade. This year, if she happens to have her heart set on ham as the centerpiece of her dinner, she's in luck. Ham prices are reasonable this spring as are prices for all cured pork products, according to figures collected by the Department of Agriculture.

If the Easter ham comes from a porker that "stayed at home," its acquisition probably will be a simple matter of a trip to the farm smokehouse. But if it comes from a porker that "went to market" there are a number of points to consider when buying it.

First of all, it's important to know how the ham was cured—so that it may be cooked accordingly. Quick Curing. Up until a year or two ago most hams on the market were cured slowly. But now, more and more hams are being cured by a new, quicker method. Some of the hams cured this new way are smoked at higher temperatures and are therefore often partially cooked when they are sold. Words implying tenderness printed on the wrapper usually distinguish them.

Another type of ham—sold to a lesser extent than either of these—is "precooked" ham. These are the only hams that have been smoked and heated long enough, at a high enough temperature, to be really cooked through. Smithfield ham is a variation of the conventional type of smoked ham—especially popular in the South Atlantic States. These are aged and mellowed after curing and smoking. This aging gives the ham a cheery flavor and a special texture.

Ham quality, to some extent, can be judged by looks. Best ones are meaty, thick through, and well-rounded. They have a shank that is moderately short rather than one so long it gives the ham funnel-shaped appearance. A good bright color of lean is a mark of quality. So is a marbling of fat through the lean. The absence of this marbling, however, is not especially significant, since many good hams do not have it. To be an economical buy, a ham should not have a wasteful amount of fat. If the ham has been cut it's easier to note this. But it also may be observed on the butt end of the ham as it lies on the butcher's counter.

Ham is one of the few roasts that may be cut in two and still be roasted successfully. Sometimes the slices from the center are sold separately—then each end sold as a ham "half." A family that is not large enough to use a whole ham often will find a ham half that is the right size. Ham hocks usually are plentiful on the market, at bargain prices, and they make excellent meat flavoring. It's a good idea to wrap ham, cooked or uncooked, in oiled paper and put it in a refrigerator. Spreading a little cooking oil over the cut surface of uncooked ham will delay drying and molding. Canned hams or parts of hams, which are labeled "Perishable. Keep Under Refrigeration" should be constantly held at ordinary refrigerator temperatures until used.

Shoulders of pork are cured in much the same way as hams. They may be kept and cooked in practically the same ways. On the market portions of shoulders also go under the names of "picnics," "Californias," or "Calas."

Soaking Optional. Whether a ham is soaked or not before cooking depends upon the cure. If this has been mild, soaking is not necessary. For strongly cured hams, soaking is advisable—overnight or longer in cold water to cover for hams cooked whole; just a short time for slices to be broiled or fried.

Like all pork, ham should be cooked thoroughly—to the point where it is well done. One of the best ways to cook a ham is to bake it slowly at 250 to 260 degrees Fahrenheit. Add no water and use no cover on the pan. If the ham has been soaked, wipe it dry. Then place the ham, rind side up, on a rack in an open pan.

If a meat thermometer is inserted into the center of the roast, the ham is done when that registers 170 degrees F. For conventionally cured and smoked hams, started when the meat is about room temperature and cooked whole this will take from 25 to 30 minutes for every pound of meat. For shank halves of hams it will be from 40 to 45 minutes. And butt ends require from 45 to 55 minutes. Remove the rind from the ham while it is still hot.

Another good way to cook ham is to "boil" it—that is simmer it in water to cover. Put the ham on a rack in a large kettle or boiler. Cooking time will be about the same the same as for baking. Decorations Attractive.

Baked or boiled hams may be made into "things of beauty" for carving at the table. One way to do this is to score the fat into diamond shapes—then to put on a glaze by sprinkling the fat surface with brown sugar. Stud with cloves, and brown in a hot oven (about 300 degrees F.). Pineapple slices and cherries also

PEAR-CUCUMBER SALAD

To four tablespoons of lemon juice add two or three teaspoons of

sugar, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, over it one-eighth teaspoon of salt, bers and dress with the lemon juice. Arrange on crisp lettuce and in refrigerator to chill. Peel and that are fully ripe and juicy, but serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.



SEE HOW TENDER AND JUICY VEAL COOKS WITH PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SPRY TRY THESE "VEAL BIRDS"



No wonder Spry mixes faster—it's creamed and creamed, —YES, TRIPLE-CREAMED!

"I SAW it with my own eyes when I visited that beautiful, big, shiny, spick-an-span, clean-as-a-new-pin plant where Spry's made," says Aunt Jenny. "I saw how Spry's creamed over an 'over' creamed an' creamed, yes, triple-creamd to make it mix easier!" "Why, I thought I was livin' in the age of miracles, almost, when I made my first Spry cake an' saw how soon I had it mixed an' ready for the oven. An' my, the compliments I got on that cake! But why should I bother repeatin' 'em? You'll hear 'em with your own ears when folks taste your Spry cakes! Make one and see. "They'll be wild about your Spry pastry an' fried foods, too. An' don't worry a mite if Junior or Grandpa asks for a second helpin'. Foods fried the Spry way are so crispy an' digestible a child can eat 'em. Change to purer Spry today!"

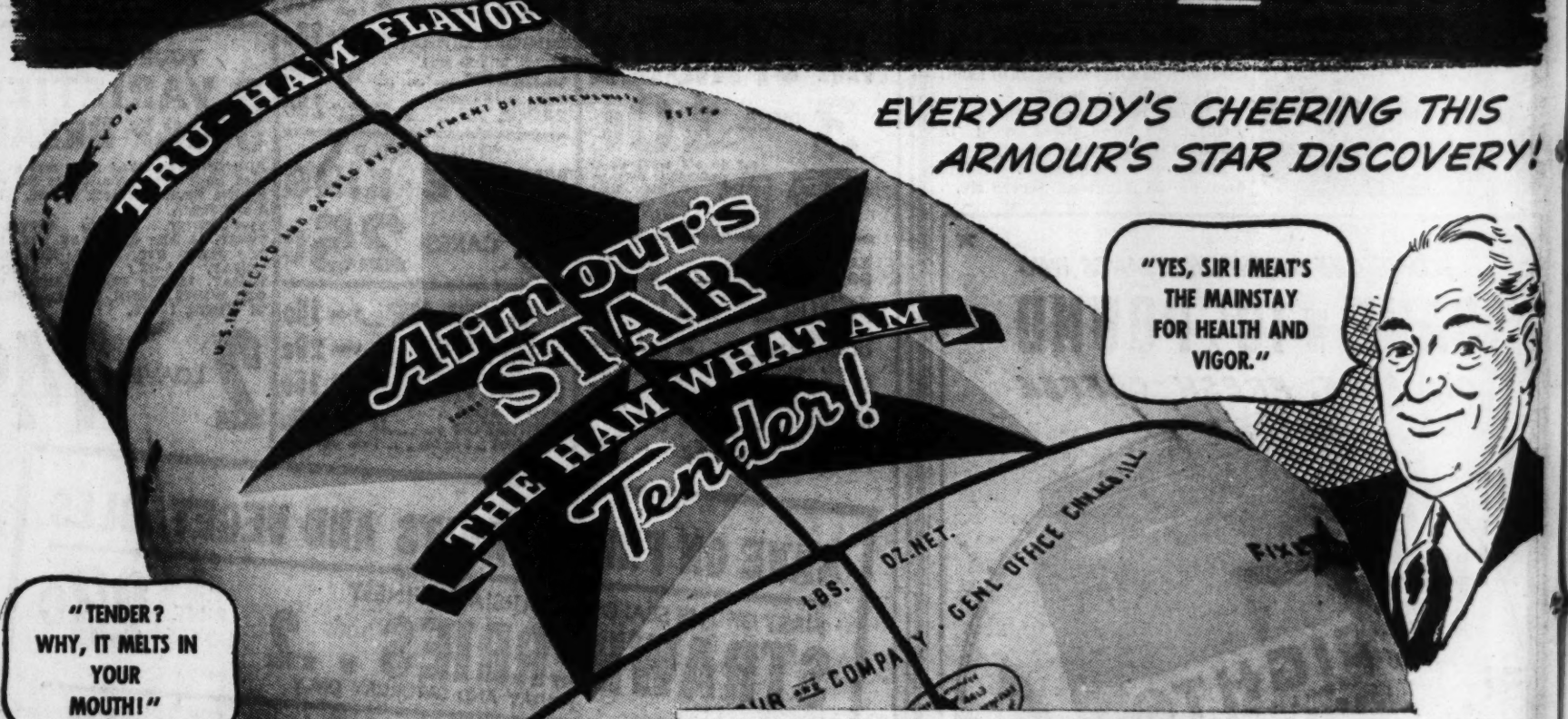
THE NEW, PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING **Spry TRIPLE-CREAMED!** IN 6-LB., 3-LB., 1-LB. CANS

LISTEN TO AUNT JENNY'S REAL LIFE STORIES Monday through Friday Station KMOX, 10:45 A.M.

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER... THE YEAR'S FLAVOR FIND!

The New Armour's Star Ham

It's "The Ham What Am" Tender



EVERYBODY'S CHEERING THIS ARMOUR'S STAR DISCOVERY!

"YES, SIR! MEAT'S THE MAINSTAY FOR HEALTH AND VIGOR."

TRU-HAM FLAVOR IN EVERY MORSEL... TENDERED BY HEAT ALONE!

Here's a new taste-discovery! It's Armour's Tender Star Ham... and friends, it's the finest eating to the very last morsel! Tender? Yes, very tender. But that amazing flavor is what wins you. Rich, natural tastiness... Armour's Tru-Ham Flavor... that beats anything yet!... Discover this new Armour's Tender Star Ham for yourself. Your dealer has one waiting for you now. Ask your dealer for the Easter recipe. When you're preparing the new Armour's Star Ham, note the rich, inviting aroma that rises from it. See how smoothly and cleanly it slices. Then taste the sumptuous, mouth-watering flavor that sets this Armour's Tender Star Ham apart from all the rest. You'll agree... it's an adventure in fine eating!

ASK FOR ARMOUR'S STAR MEATS America's Quality Brand



STAR COOKED HAM Vacuum-sealed, to protect all of its goodness. STAR SLICED HAM Ready-sliced, for economy and convenience.

Home Economics

EASTER BREAKFAST IS FESTIVE OCCASION

Simple Seasonable Food in Proper Quantity Highly Recommended.

Easter breakfast is an occasion or should be. There are no happier memories than spring mornings when an Easter egg hunt started the day's celebration and one searched in every corner for those hidden nests left by the Easter bunny. Then there was breakfast with eggs, ham or bacon, home-made hot cross buns, strawberry preserves and big cups of hot chocolate—coffee for the elders, of course. The Easter table was always made gay with yellow daffodils or tulips in a crockery bowl or sometimes a big special nest of colored hard cooked eggs which were served later.

Breakfast Menu. Fresh strawberries with powdered sugar. Scrambled eggs on toasted English muffins. Broiled sliced ham. Blackberry jam.

"MY FAMILY BETTER THIS BIRD"



It's a Mighty of Balance

Here's a feast with which tites—National Biscuit Shred the rich inner flavor of p. We release it for you by drench the grain with steam inner cells burst open. Then ing into biscuits, we seal t to a brown and tender cr But the taste is not Shredded Wheat with m nourishment—eight vital nerves, blood, teeth and l For more than 40 years enjoyed this toasted good mellowed wheat. It is s by swift delivery trucks. Shredded Wheat, for a better about.



NATIONAL SHRE WH THE ORIGINAL NIAG

HomeEconomics

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Scrambled eggs on toasted English muffins
Broiled sliced ham
Blackberry jam

FROM FAR CORNERS

This dish with the formidably sounding name is Turkish and translates very simply into green beans with tomato juice and olive oil.
Tazez Fassoulya Yaghlil.
String and cut lengthwise one quart green beans. Over them slice thinly three medium onions and one green pepper. Add one-half cup tomato juice and three tablespoons olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper and boil over moderate flame for 10 or 15 minutes. Add one-half cup water and simmer until tender.

Coffee Chocolate

Fresh Strawberries.
Wash the fresh strawberries, but leave the stems on. Arrange them in a circle on little plates with a mound of powdered sugar in the center. You eat these in your fingers and of course you serve finger bowls afterward. If it is too early for fresh strawberries in your city use fresh sliced oranges or halves of grapefruit.

Scrambled Eggs.

Eight eggs.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-third cup top milk or thin cream.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Beat eggs enough to separate

COOKS WITH SPRY

TINY INDIVIDUAL ROASTS OF VEAL STEAK STUFFED WITH SAVORY DRESSING AND BAKED DELICIOUSLY TENDER

VEAL BIRDS

So tender, savory, cooked the Spry way!
Roast veal steak 2 teaspoons parsley, chopped
1/4 cup Spry
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons Spry
1 cup water
Cut veal into pieces for serving. Mix crumbs with salt, sage, pepper and parsley. Melt Spry in skillet. (No smoke or acid odor when you use this pure ALL-vegetable shortening.) Sauté onion and sauté 2 minutes. Add crumbs and sauté until very lightly browned, stirring constantly. (Pure, bland Spry lets the savor of your other ingredients come through to perfection.)
Spread one tablespoon dressing on each piece of veal. Roll and tie with string. Rub with additional Spry and roll in seasoned flour.
Brown in hot Spry (2 tablespoons) in skillet. Add veal birds in Spry-greased casserole and water. Cover and bake in hot oven (425° F.) four. Serves 6.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

LISTEN TO AUNT JENNY'S REAL LIFE STORIES

Monday through Friday
Station KMOX, 10:45 A.M.

FIND!

Ham
Tender

CHEERING THIS
STAR DISCOVERY!

SIRI MEAT'S
MAINSTAY
HEALTH AND
VIGOR.

VERY MORSEL...
AT ALONE!

Tender Star Ham... and friends,
under? Yes, very tender. But that

Ham Flavor... that beats anything
star Ham for yourself. Your dealer
for the Easter recipe. When you're
the rich, inviting aroma that rises
ices. Then taste the sumptuous,
Tender Star Ham apart from all
ne eating!

STAR MEATS
y Brand

STAR SLICED HAM

Ready-sliced, for economy and convenience.

"MY FAMILY FEEL
BETTER ABOUT
THIS BREAKFAST"

It's a Mighty Tasty Bowl of Balanced Nourishment

Here's a feast with which to beckon morning appetites—National Biscuit Shredded Wheat. You get all the rich inner flavor of pure whole wheat.

We release it for you by a unique process. First we drench the grain with steam until the flavor-laden inner cells burst open. Then, after pressing and shaping into biscuits, we seal the fresh flavor in by baking to a brown and tender crispness.

But the taste is not all. In National Biscuit Shredded Wheat with milk lies a wealth of balanced nourishment—eight vital food essentials for muscles, nerves, blood, teeth and bones.

For more than 40 years millions of families have enjoyed this toasted goodness of the choicest sun-mellowed wheat. It is rushed to your food store by swift delivery trucks. Ask for National Biscuit Shredded Wheat, for morning feasts you'll feel better about.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NATIONAL BISCUIT SHREDDED WHEAT
THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT

whites and yolks. Add seasoning and cream and pour into the frying pan with the melted butter. Stir gently over a low fire until the eggs are just set. Serve on hot platter. Serves four.

Toasted Muffins.

You can now buy English muffins from your bakery just like wrapped bread. Split them, butter them thoroughly and toast under the broiler until the butter bubbles and they brown. The eggs may be served on or with the muffins. If no muffins are available, you'll like buttered toasted buns as a substitute.

Breakfast Ham.

The extra tender smoked ham now available is always a good choice. Their processing with extra heat makes them tender and quick cooking, yet loses none of the delightful true ham flavor. Have the slices cut 1/4 inch thick for breakfast use, and fry it four minutes to the side only over a moderate fire. Longer cooking dries the ham.

The completely cooked hams may also be pan fried or broiled for breakfast use. In this case only one to one and one-half minutes to the side is needed to reheat the

ham and brown it very lightly. If you purchase a whole or half cooked ham, ask the butcher to cut off one or two half-inch slices for the Easter breakfast.

The sliced ham available in neat round boneless slices comes packed (two) slices to a cellophane fold. These are out thin and need only one minute to the side for pan frying. Grand for breakfast ham or hurry-up suppers.

Strawberry and blackberry jam is perfect with ham and eggs and English muffins. Have plenty of it and don't stint on the coffee for this Easter breakfast.

VEGETABLE RING IS GOOD FOUNDATION FOR PLATE

Vegetable rings are good foundations for vegetable plates. Here is a carrot ring which is both colorful and tasty.

Baked Carrot Ring.
Beat with fork one egg. Add, combining thoroughly, one can strained carrots, one tablespoon butter, melted; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one tablespoon milk. Pour into buttered individual ring molds, set in pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees), 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold. Fill

center with a creamed soft vegetable or a strained vegetable. Serve hot. Serves two. If shredded carrots are used there should be one and one-half cups.

Baking Dishes.
Shallow baking dishes are some-

INSTANT HOT STARCH
...without cooking!
Baking Dish

Wax-rite
FLOOR WAX
Self Polishing 39¢

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE PERFECT EASTER FEAST AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Kroger's extra fancy MILK-FED SPRING FRYING CHICKENS lb. 19¢

MISSOURI'S FINEST genuine spring fryers! Dressed in state's most modern poultry plant! Milk-fed for luscious flavor and exquisite tenderness!

These chickens are delectably tender, rich, full flavored... perfect for Easter Sunday dinner. Get yours today!

| LAMB | PIG LINKS | ARMOUR'S STAR | 1/2-Lb. Cello | 12c | VEAL |
|-----------------------|--|---------------|--|-----|----------------------------------|
| LEGS ———— Lb. 19c | SKINNED WHITING ———— Approx. 4 to 1 Lb. 10c | | | | LOIN or LEG ———— Lb. 25c |
| LOIN ———— Lb. 25c | RED SNAPPER FOR BAKING ———— Lb. 21c | | | | ROAST Boneless Roll ———— Lb. 22c |
| CHOPS ———— Lb. 25c | BACON BULK, SLICED Finest Quality ———— Lb. 27c | | | | CHOPS ———— Lb. 25c |
| SHOULDER ———— Lb. 17c | HAM SLICES ———— Lb. 35c | | | | POCKET ROAST ———— Lb. 15c |
| STEW ———— Lb. 10c | | | | | SHOULDER ———— Lb. 17c |
| | CHEDDAR CHEESE ———— Lb. 30c | THURINGER | BRUNNSCHWEIGER OR COOKED SALAMI ———— Lb. 29c | | |

JOHN LOVES MARY FOSTER
LISTEN TO KMOX 3:30 P.M. Monday Through Friday

LINDA BRANDED AS MURDERESS
LISTEN TO KMOX 3:15 P.M. Monday Through Friday

CAMAY SOAP... Bar 5c
IVORY FLAKES... 3 Small Pkg. 25c
WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS EACH 15c
OVALTINE 6-Oz. Can 33c 14-Oz. Can 59c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR GUARANTEED FRESH COUNTRY EASTER EGGS

EGGS AVONDALE IN BULK ———— 3 Doz. 50c
AVALON Doz. 18c ★ SPRINGCREST Doz. 21c ★ WESCO Doz. 25c

| COUNTRY CLUB—SLICED | COUNTRY CLUB—LARGE SWEET |
|--|---|
| PINEAPPLE . 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c | PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 29c Tiny 2 Cans 27c |
| AVONDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . No. 2 1/2 Can 15c | COUNTRY CLUB—SIFTED PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c |
| EMBASSY MARSHMALLOWS 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c | CLAPP—HEINZ—GERBER BABY FOODS 6 Cans 39c |
| COUNTRY CLUB—ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS 2 Picnic Cans 29c | WHITE SATIN SUGAR . . . 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 48c |
| COUNTRY CLUB—ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS . . . No. 2 Can 23c | CHOICE OF 4 VARIETIES COOKIES Lb. 10c |
| COUNTRY CLUB—APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 Cans 15c | LAUNDRY SOAP FELS NAPTHA 10 Bars 39c |

The Parade of Progress in PRUNES

2-Lb. Pkg. 19c
2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c

BIG DOUBLE VALUE!
2 swirl crystal DESSERT DISHES

... Handsome stem style! ... Smart swirl design ... exclusive with Kroger's! ... 3 1/2 inches high!

and 2 pkgs. TWINKLE DESSERTS

gelatin in 6 fruit or chocolate or butterscotch all for 15c

GET A SET OF 8 AND SAVE!

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

COUNTRY CLUB Pure Creamery BUTTER

ROLL 2 Lbs. 45c

COUNTRY CLUB PRINT BUTTER — 2 Lbs. 49c
SWEET CREAM — 2 Lbs. 55c

CRISCO . 3 Lb. Can 48c
L.B. CAN ———— 17c

BROWN SUGAR Bulk Lb. 5c
SUGAR BROWN OR POWDERED ———— 3 1-Lb. Cans 19c

KROGER MAKES SENSATIONAL OFFER

GET GENUINE **Majestic** WALLPAPER

AT 1/4 Former Home Lunchroom Demonstration Prices

... 6 Beautiful, useful pieces ...
... Pure thick molded aluminum ...
... Steam-tight covers ...
... Saves work and fuel ...

Food cooked this "waterless, low-heat" way is richer—more nourishing! Flavor stays in!

ASK FOR FREE MONEY-SAVING CARD TODAY! ONLY AT KROGER'S PIGGLY WIGGLY

COFFEE SPOTLIGHT

3 Lb. Bag 39c
POUND BAG ———— 14c

FRENCH BRAND — 2 1-Lb. Bags 35c
COUNTRY CLUB — 2 1-Lb. Cans 45c

HOT CROSS BUNS Pkg. 10c

CRISCO . 3 Lb. Can 48c
L.B. CAN ———— 17c

BROWN SUGAR Bulk Lb. 5c
SUGAR BROWN OR POWDERED ———— 3 1-Lb. Cans 19c

GORTON'S READY TO FRY CODFISH . . . 10-oz. Can 15c

READY TO USE CODFISH ———— Can 17c

Easter Candy

ASSORTED FLAVOR—CREAM EGGS ———— 3 for 10c

COUNTRY CLUB—SALAD CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS ———— Doz. 10c

Fell Wrapped—Chocolate Cream EGGS ———— Doz. 10c

JELLY BIRD EGGS Lb. 10c

CLOCK BREAD 2 Large Loaves 15c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

LARGE 13-EGG DELICIOUS CAKE
SPECIAL FOR EASTER 29c

Italian Spaghetti

Made with Rich MEAT Sauce!



Even if you went to Naples it's doubtful if you could find more succulent spaghetti than this. Made of real long-strand spaghetti, with a rich meat sauce as the Italians prefer it. It's this meat sauce that makes it taste so much better than brands containing cheese instead of meat. College Inn Spaghetti comes ready to heat and serve. Inexpensive!

COLLEGE INN SPAGHETTI
(WITH MEAT SAUCE)

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Easter HAMs

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

TENDER JUICY

Ready to Bake
Whole or Shank
Half

READY TO EAT—EASIER

HAMS

Whole or Shank
Half — Just
Serve Hot or
Cold — Lb.

25

4 GREAT SUPER STORES

To Serve You

BROADWAY

AND CHIPPEWA

4341 WARNE

NEAR FLOISSANT

13th & O'FALLON

6th & FRANKLIN

BIG FREE PARKING LOT

FOOD CENTER

PET—WILSON
CARNATION
PEVLEY
EVAPORATED

MILK

TALL CANS

422

HEINZ CATSUP

14-Oz.
Bottle
26c Size

15

C & H

SUGAR

Cloth Bags

1046

FRESH PRODUCE

SUNKIST ORANGES

ICEBERG LETTUCE

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MARSHMALLOW
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EGGS

Box of 120 for

TENDER HAM SLICES

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40-FT. ROLL WAX PAPER

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5c Boxes MATCHES

KARO SYRUP (Blue Label)

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WILSON'S TAMALES

JOLLY DUTCH MALT

Armour's Corned Beef Hash

GEISHA CRABMEAT

CONSO MILK

Potted Easter LILIES

Each pot decorated with attractive mal.

(Downtown Store Only)

59

Food Center

America's Fastest Growing SUPER STORES

USE LEFTOVER BREAD IN MANY NEW WAYS

Extra Slices, Heels and Crusts
May Be Turned Into
Tasty Dishes.

The competent use of leftovers is part of the training of every good cook. This combining, incorporating, making something out of nothing and giving it flavor and interest, is not as difficult as it seems.

A leftover that occurs most frequently in every household is bread. Somehow those extra slices, heels and crusts have a way of accumulating. What to do with them has puzzled many a cook. Of course there is always bread pudding, or at least something approaching a dessert made with leftover bread. Here are a number of recipes which incorporate bread and only one of them is a bread pudding recipe.

Peanut Bread Ring.

Two cups hot milk.

Four cups bread cubes.

One and a half cups chopped peanuts.

Two eggs.

One-half teaspoon pepper.

Four tablespoons melted butter.

Four hot milk over bread and peanuts. Add salt, pepper and butter. Blend well. Add well beaten eggs. Pour into greased ring mold. Set mold in shallow pan of water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50-60 minutes. Unmold on hot platter and fill center with creamed ham cubes and lima beans, creamed salmon and hard cooked eggs, creamed chipped beef and olives, or tuna fish and diced green peppers. Garnish with parsley.

Bread Dumplings.

Three cups bread crumbs.

Two-thirds cup milk.

One tablespoon butter.

One tablespoon minced onion.

One tablespoon parsley.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cup flour.

One-fourth teaspoon baking powder.

Two eggs.

Pour milk over bread crumbs and let stand while preparing other ingredients. Brown onions and parsley slightly in butter. Add to bread. Sift flour and baking powder and salt over bread mixture and mix well. Add beaten eggs and form into balls. Cook in boiling water until puffy, about 15 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce and buttered string beans.

Russian Meat Balls.

Six slices white bread.

One cup milk.

One-half pound ground beef.

One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Two tablespoons fat.

One large onion.

Three-fourths cup sour cream.

Pour milk over bread and let stand 10 or 15 minutes. Add meat, salt, pepper and blend well with a fork. Form into cakes. Slice onions and fry lightly in fat. Add meat cakes and fry gently until brown on one side. Turn and brown other side. When brown, pour sour cream over, simmer five to 10 minutes and serve hot with sauce from pan poured over meat balls. Makes about eight cakes.

Bread Fudding De Luxe.

Two cups milk, scalded.

One cup stale bread cut in cubes.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

One-third cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

One-half teaspoon almond extract.

Two eggs.

One cup coconut, toasted.

Combine milk, butter and bread cubes in greased baking dish. Add sugar, salt and flavoring to eggs and beat slightly. Add milk mixture and stir in coconut. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes, or until firm. Serves six.

CANDY EGGS IN COCONUT

NEST MAKE CENTERPIECE

According to tradition, Easter eggs bring luck. Made of creamy candy, tinted in all the pastel glory of the rainbow, they may be pilled in a coconut cake nest and you'll have an amusing centerpiece for a children's Easter party or the family table.

Make the nest by cutting a ring or cup shape depression in the top of a layer of loaf cake. Cover with coconut frosting, to make it look like a very glorified little straw nest.

Easter Eggs.

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Three cups sifted confectioners' sugar.

Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually. Continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Divide into several parts. Tint each differently with a few drops of vegetable coloring. Form into egg shapes and allow to chill and dry. Makes about 24.

Coconut Frosting.

Two cups confectioners' sugar.

One-half cup sweetened condensed milk.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One teaspoon grated lemon rind.

One cup shredded coconut.

Stir sifted confectioners' sugar into sweetened condensed milk. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cake. Sprinkle coconut on top and sides. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two (nine-inch) layers, or top and sides of loaf cake, or about one and one-half dozen cup cakes.

Baking Meringue.

Meringue will usually hold its shape if it is baked in moderate oven (about 325 degrees) for 20 minutes.

THE REV. DAN B. BRUMMITT, METHODIST EDITOR, DIES

Author of Several Novels With Religious Themes Succumbs in Lobby of Kansas City Hotel.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the central edition of the Christian Advocate, official paper of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died in the lobby of a downtown hotel here yesterday. He was 71 years old.

He had entered the hotel to engage rooms for friends coming here for the Methodist Uniting conference late this month. He was dead when an ambulance arrived.

Dr. Brummitt was born in England in 1867 and came to the United States in 1882. He attended Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., where he received his master of arts degree in 1898.

He began his writing career in 1901 as an assistant editor of the Epworth Herald. From 1912 to 1924 he was editor of that paper. Before coming to Kansas City in 1932 to assume editorship of the Central Christian Advocate, he edited the Northwestern Christian Advocate, published at Chicago.

He was the author of several novels with religious themes.

Oil Men's Union Head Resigns.

PORT WORTH, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Directors of the Oil Workers' International Union, CIO affiliate, announced yesterday Harvey G. Fremming, international president for 19 years, had been compelled by ill health to leave his post. John L. Coulter, Port Worth, former vice president, was appointed president to serve until the annual meeting at Hammond, Ind., in September.

Monday Dr. John Lyon, resident psychiatrist, and an intern, Dr. Hugh Swaney, treated Mrs. Pearce with sodium amytal, a drug that dulls consciousness. Mrs. Pearce's belief she could not speak was then overcome.

The woman looked at her curiously. Mrs. Pearce's lips were moving, but no sound came from them. She was unable to speak.

Last month she was admitted to General Hospital to have an abscess removed from her neck. Physicians learned of her affliction and examined her vocal equipment. They found nothing wrong. It was simply that Mrs. Pearce had been stricken "speechless with terror" when the boy ran into the street. Scientifically, the condition is called aphonia. The shock had blocked the speech nerves.

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Blocking of Nerves Due to Fright

When She Saw Boy Run Into Street.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6 (AP).—Mrs. Homer Pearce can talk again after five years.

One day in 1934 she was crossing a street. A small boy darted away from his mother into the busy traffic. A truck bore down on him, and the truck brushed the boy's jacket, leaving him unharmed.

"I called to him to stop," Mrs. Pearce started to tell the boy's mother.

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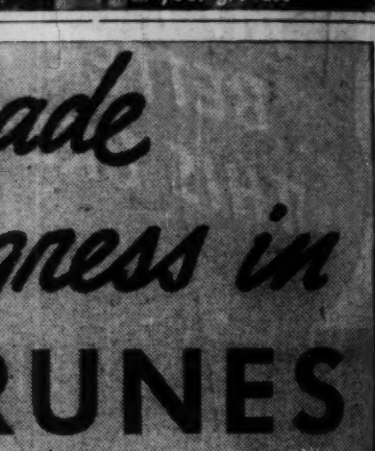
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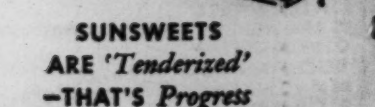
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One day in 1934

BE WOMAN!



Grandmother knew the value of prunes and served them often. But she did not know the goodness of today's SUN-SWEET 'Tenderized' Prunes. So good you can eat 'em like candy!



akes them extra tender, extra 'fruity.'
'Tenderized' Process is an exclusive
SWEET Process and only SUNSWEET
Prunes are '*Tenderized*.'

ARTONS, TOO


Progress

Prunes are too good to
 ay. So we pack them in
 protects their flavor and
 e difference.




LUNES

Association, San Jose, California



**HERE'S A GRAND WAY TO
Serve Mayrose Ham**

 Leave in glassine paper and have ham at room temperature. Place in uncovered pan and bake in moderate oven (325° F.),

- 15 minutes per lb. . . . for hams 12 lbs. and over
- 18 minutes per lb. . . . for hams under 12 lbs.
- 22 minutes per lb. . . . for half hams

If meat thermometer is used, bake to 150° F.

Remove ham from oven, increase oven to 400° F. Remove wrapper and remaining skin. Spread with a mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Stick with cloves—
 • oven 25 minutes, or until brown. Serve hot or cold with hard-cooked eggs.

Two comic strip panels. The left panel shows a woman with blonde hair and a white lace-collared dress holding a ham. A speech bubble from her says: "MAYROSE GAVE ME AN ENTIRELY NEW IDEA ON HAM FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS!". Above her, a small text box says: "KID, garnish with cold, garnish with cold...". The right panel shows the same woman holding a slice of ham. A speech bubble from her says: "NO TOUGH, TASTELESS PORTIONS IN MAYROSE... YOU GET CENTER-SLICE FLAVOR IN EVERY DELICIOUS BITE!".

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Independence

1

**YES MA'AM!
WE HAVE 'EM!**

**Genuine Mayrose Hams to make
your Easter Feast a
Glorious Success!**

**Treat your family to the Extra Goodness
of GENUINE MAYROSE HAM**

For a glorious feast you'll all long remember, serve genuine Mayrose Ham this Easter! And when you discover how tender and juicy it is...how mellow and rich is its distinctive flavor, you'll agree with thousands of discriminating St. Louis hostesses who say, "There's no ham quite like Mayrose!"

Why this extra goodness? Well, you see, the famous Mayrose Ovenseal Process not only gives Mayrose Hams a delicious distinctive flavor and added tenderness but it seals that extra goodness in every

morsel. Where in ordinary ham most of the flavor is in the center slices, in Mayrose you get the choice center-slice flavor from end to end! No tough, tasteless portions . . . no waste. And Mayrose Hams bake in $\frac{1}{4}$ the usual time . . . without parboiling.

There's a Mayrose dealer near you with just the size Mayrose Ham you need for your family. See him tomorrow. You'll be surprised how economical these finer-tasting, more tender hams are. Assure your family this real taste thrill! Order at once!

**PARSLEY BISCUITS ADD
COLOR AND INTEREST TO
SPRING LUNCHEON**

BISCUITS that are different always add interest to spring luncheons. Here are some made with parsley:

Parsley Biscuits
Two cups sifted flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup lard.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; cut in the lard until the mixture is in coarse lumps; add milk and parsley. Stir until blended and turn dough out upon a lightly floured board. Knead lightly for a few seconds, pat out and cut into biscuits. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 12 minutes, or until browned.

**THERE IS GOOD WAY TO USE
EASTER HAM LEFTOVER:**

Here is one way of using the
remnants from the Easter ham and
tasty way it is:

Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
Two cups diced cooked ham.
Two cups diced cooked veal.
Pastry.
Salt and pepper.

Heat the butter in a double boiler and add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. If desired, one-half cup of veal stock may be substituted for one-half cup of milk. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add the ham and mushrooms. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Roll pastry out thin, cut in strips and arrange lattice fashion across top. If desired, reserve a narrow strip for a border around the edge of the dish. Brush the pastry with milk or cream and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees), for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serves six.

Check this list now for your MAYROSE HAM dealer!

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WOLKEN'S NAT.-WIDE
ZACK, DAVE

| GAIOIA'S MKT., O. GITTEN'S MARKET GRATIOT MARKET GRANA'S MKT., A. GROGG'S MKT., TONY GROCETERIA GROSS, BEN GRUENSFELDER'S MKT. HAMMERMAN'S MARKET HAMPTON MARKET HARTMAN'S MARKET HARRY'S MARKET HEWITT'S MARKET HOLLYWOOD FOOD SHOP HUELSHING'S MARKET JENKINS MARKET JEWELL MARKET JO-MAC MARKET JUNGE-BAUER, GORD. KATTLER'S MARKET KENNARD MARKET KELLER'S MARKET KINGSHAW'S MKT. KINGHORN'S MKT.-WIDE KOLB'S MARKET KOVANEK'S MARKET, C. KRIEZA'S MARKET KRIKZANEK'S MKT., F. KROEGER MEAT-GRO., W. KRYMAN'S MARKET LA SALLE PKG. CO. LERNER PKG. CO. | WEST A-G MARKET AACH, H. ALBERT'S FOOD CENT. APP. STOLARSKI, H. APP, BORNER, W. AUST, JOST, H. A. BAUER & CRAIG BECKER, OREN BICKELS MARKET BRENNAN BROS. BRENNAN BRO. CO., V. BROWN, J. CAPITOL FOOD SHOP CITY LIMITS MARKET COHN, S. COHNBERG, MAX CORNBATH, JAKE D'AMONTE MARKET EAGLE MARKET ELGIN CREAMERY ENRIGHT MARKET FAMOUS FOOD SHOP FERENBACH, N. FOOD CENTER FRANK, A. GAIA'S MARKET GORNEK'S MARKET HALPIN, E. J. HAPPEL, HENRY J. HARTY'S MARKET HILLS MARKET HOFFMAN, SAM |
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LUTHER'S MARKET
 LINWOOD MARKET
 LULUS MARKET
 LUEBE, J.
 LUENKEN'S MARKET
 MEADOWBROOK CRMEY
 MEYER'S NATION-WIDE
 MIRRIANI'S MARKET
 MORSE'S MARKET
 MULLICK, S.
 MURBERMAN'S MARKET
 MOLDANI MARKETS, MIKE
 MOTTOT'S MARKET
 MACKING HOUSE MKT.
 PALACE MARKET
 PASADENA MARKET
 PILGRIM, L.
 PEARL'S MKT., SAM
 POLINSKY MARKET
 PORTRELL'S MARKET
 PROGRESS MARKET
 RABATZ, R. J.
 REBELLE CREAMERY
 RIBASIDOU'S MARKET
 ROTH'S MARKET
 RUHANE'S MARKET
 SCHEIDT'S MKT., WM.
 SCHWARTZ, J. T.
 SEABAUGH, F. A.
 SEIBERT'S MARKET
 SHENANDOAH MARKET

ROODMAN, R.
ROODMAN, SIDNEY
ROSENBAUM, M.
ROSE'S MARKET
RUECKERT MEAT CO.
SANDER'S MARKET
SARAH & COOK MKT.
SCHMIDT, E. L.
SCHULZE MARKET
SCHWEISS MARKET
SIGEL & BERGER
SKINKER MARKET
SOVDI, ANGELO
SPRING, E. E.
SQUIB MARKET
STEIN, D. M.
STERNBERG, V. W.
TIMMERBERG, CHAS.
TUCKER'S MARKET
TURNER'S MARKET
USSELMAN, H.
VAN-MAR MARKET
VERN FREYS MARKET
VLEMMAS BROS.
W-B MARKET
WELB MARKET
WHITE HOUSE MKT.
YOUNG, N.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY
HAUSER, A. J.
MAILE, ERNST
OLDMAN'S MARKET
SCHMIDT'S MARKET
WHEATON MARKET
AFTON—
Hertel & Heimsinger
BRENTWOOD—
Gualdoni's Mkt.
Kearney's Mkt., Hart-Wide
Maurer's Grocery
CHESTERFIELD—
Rinkel, J. G.
CLAYTON—
Dannan Market
Delmar Market
Hardesty's Mkt.
Imholz-Forsythe Mkt.
Jackson Market
Kramers Finer Foods
Maurer's Market
Rikfin's Market
Southwood Market
Straub & Co., W. A.
Village Market
Mydown Market
CREVE COEUR—
Bosch, Joseph
Dierberg Merc.
AGP Store, Her
Bros.
Ambo, Walter
Conreux Quality
Daily & Fidelity
Dorns Market
Ettel Market
Harry's Market
Hoefertin Mkt.
Jewson Bros. Sel
Kingsland Mar
Lads Market
Loop Market
McBride, Walter
Plymouth Market
Quality Market
Smith's Market
Schultz Market
Tulane Market
VALLEY PARK—
Bailey's Mkt.
Frank's Market
Weggeman, L.
VINITA PARK—
Vinita-Calif.
WEBSTER GROVE—
Bonne's Food S
Baker's Grocer
Brandenburg, J
Dachek, Wm.
Fred's Food S

DES PERES—Nierman, Ed.
EUREKA—Sutter, E. R.
FENTON—Young's Mkt.
FERRELL—Barbey, Joe
FLORISSANT—Hendel, B.
GLENDALE
 Glendale Mkt.
GUMBO—Glaser Merc.
HI-POINTE
 Hi-Pointhe Mkt.
 Straub & Co., W. A.
KIRKWOOD—
 Arnold's Mkt.
 Anth, Ray
 Bill's Market
 Bridges, D. L.
 County Meat & Veg. Co.
 Eckert, O.
 Gwinner Quality Foods
 Harris Grocery Co.
 Hersberger, J. W.
 Koelling's Market
 Linder's Super Mkt.
 Loop Cash Market
 Novotny's Market
 O'Connell's Market
LAKE—Marenberg, E. W.
LEAMURGBURG
 Lemay Pork House
MANCHESTER
 Krieg, D. L.
 Lehman, W. H.

Eckhardt, Wm.
Eddie's Market
Fitzsim's Market
Gast, Elmer
Gentsch Bros.
Horn's Grocery
Kaufman's Market
Kreeneberger's Mkt.
Lorenz, Fred
Maschoutai Av. Mkt.
Michels, Curt
Morris Mkt., E.
Mueller Meat Mkt.
Pascall's Market
Quality Meat Market
Raetz-Utz
Rasp Market, V.
Roissen's Mkt., Mrs. B.
Schaeffer's Mkts., J. L.
Schneiderberger's Mkt., A.
Schlesinger & Son, A.
Sprecher's Market
Stoltz, R. C.
Taylor's Market & Ckrs.
Wessel & Son, M. R.
Whitcup Bros.

EAST ALTON—
Brownie Grocery

East Alton Gro.
Hofgren, Paul
Hofway Gro.
Neuhaus Bros.
EAST ST. LOUIS—
Blumenfeld, M.
Bloemker, W. H.
Brittin, Steve
Champion Food Market
Dauer, A.
Fitter, F.
Grodicki, J.
Hesse, L.
Illinois Cash Mkt.
Kerns, M.
Kramel, M.
Kratzmeyer & Rochell
Krenzelsch Bros.
Markuly Bros.
Model Cash Market
O & T Market
Ohio's Markets
Oliszewski, Leo
Owch, S.
Parkman, L.
Reichman, L.
Reick
Rosemont Market
Rubin, C.
Schwartz, Irene
Seppi, George

| | |
|--------|---------------------------|
| Mkt. | Silberstein, J. |
| Food | Steffert, J. |
| G Mkt. | Thomas, R. B. |
| | Weil, E. |
| | Weis, M. |
| | Wieland, Geo. |
| oppos | Williamson, J. |
| d | Williams Finer Foods |
| | Zimmer, E. |
| temley | GRANITE CITY— |
| | Allen, Pearl |
| | Cohen's Fruit Mkt. |
| | Frey, W. A. |
| | Habekost, Wm. |
| | Holloway, D. |
| | Jimmie's Fruit Mkt. |
| | Kirchoff, John |
| | Knogler, Richard |
| | Michel Bros. |
| | Sieversing Groc. |
| | HARTFORD— |
| | Jerman, J. |
| | Thomas, T. Y. |
| | MADISON— |
| | Owca, Steve |
| | Palliovis, Gus |
| | Uherick, John |
| | Vetrousal, John |
| | NAMEOKI— |
| | Hoelscher, Geo. |
| | ROXANA—Harbke Mkt. |

Independent **MAYROSE HAM**
A PRODUCT OF THE ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY

1

CREAMY PENUCHI

Two cups brown sugar.
One cup white sugar.
Two tablespoons dark syrup.
Three-fourths cup milk.

For Friday—Serve

FAUST
MACARONI

Two tablespoons melted butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
Combine sugars, syrup and milk in saucepan and cook until it



Home Economics

forms a soft ball in cold water (236 degrees), stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Remove from fire and add butter and salt and cool. When cool enough to touch with fingers, add vanilla, beat until creamy and will hold shape. Add chopped nuts and put in wet pan to cool.

NEW DESSERTS STIR
LAGGING APPETITES

Spring Let Down May Be Remedied With Desserts That Are Tempting.

Tempt the lagging spring appetite with an irresistible dessert. Preaching and coaxing don't work half so well in stimulating interest in the main course as the promise of a really tempting dessert. Sweets chilled in the refrigerator are especially appealing at this time of year. The melt-in-your-mouth kind are easy to make as well as appetite provoking, so they don't put an extra burden of work on the housewife; and that is important, for the housewife is just as likely to suffer from spring fever as the rest of the family. These desserts always turn out well, and, what is more, they call for a surprisingly small number of dishes and implements.

Pear Tapioca.
Four tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
Two cups canned pear juice and water.
Six halves canned pears, cut in halves.
Four maraschino cherries, cut in eighths.
One-fourth cup maraschino cherry juice.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, ginger and pear juice and water in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add pears, cherries, cherry juice and lemon juice. Cool, stirring occasionally—mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serve with cream if desired. Serves eight.

Pineapple Pudding.
One cup evaporated milk.
One egg white.
Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One egg white.
One-half cup crushed pineapple.
One-fourth cup nut meats, finely cut.

Combine evaporated milk and water. Mix egg white with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add remaining milk, quick-cooking tapioca, sugar and salt. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook eight to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Add brown sugar to butter in saucepan and cook until sugar is completely dissolved and mixture bubbles; add to tapioca mixture. Beat eggs white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add pineapple and nuts. Chill. Serves six.

Strawberry Tuff.
Two cups water.
One-third cup quick-cooking tapioca.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups crushed strawberries.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One egg white, beaten stiff.
Combine water, tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin.) Add berries and lemon juice. Fold tapioca mixture in beaten egg white. Chill, stirring occasionally. Pile into sherbet glasses and serve topped with whipped cream and strawberries.

CORNMEAL CHEESE SOUFFLE.
One-third cup yellow cornmeal.
One cup boiling water.
One teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-half cup milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Two tablespoons chopped pimiento.

Three eggs, separated.
Bring water to boiling and add cornmeal, stirring constantly. Add salt and cook in top of double boiler until cornmeal is done, about one hour. Cool slightly and add butter, milk, cheese and pimiento. Stir in lightly beaten egg yolks; then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 40 to 50 minutes. Serve with a tomato sauce.

DATE SOUFFLE

Four tablespoons butter.
Five tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
Three eggs.
One-third cup sugar.
One package dates.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Melt butter, add flour and salt. Mix thoroughly. Add milk slowly, stirring while adding. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Then add beaten egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and dates. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-oiled baking dish. Place dish, uncovered, in oven and bake for one hour in moderate oven (325 degrees). Serve warm with cream.

Cupboard space is saved when vertical partitions are added so that flat articles like platters, trays and pie tins can stand upright.

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

Two pounds sweet potatoes.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two eggs.
One tablespoon molasses.

One cup milk.

One teaspoon salt.

Three teaspoonsful baking powder.

Two cups bread flour.

Scrub potatoes and boil in their

jackets until tender. Skin and

mash while hot and add butter.

Cool and add well-beaten eggs, molasses, milk and the flour sifted

with salt and baking powder. Toss

lightly on a floured board, roll

three-fourths inch thick, cut out

with biscuit cutter, prick each

pan and bake for about 20 minutes

in a moderately hot oven (400 de-

grees). Serve hot with plenty of

APPLE PANCAKES

Two cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
One or two eggs, well beaten.
One and one-half cups milk.
Two tablespoons shortening, melted.
One cup finely chopped apples, unsweetened.
Mix and sift dry ingredients to-

AVOID
NEEDLESS
DRUDGERY

USE THIS AMAZING
CLEANER THAT
ACTUALLY

DISSOLVES
GREASE!

2,000,000 WOMEN
FIND BAB-O MAKES
CLEANING FASTER
SIMPLER AND
MUCH EASIER

Two million women have already changed to Bab-O as the fast easy way to housecleaning jobs. For today—50% of all scouring women do it caused by grease. Grease is the modern cleaning problem. Grease is the thing that holds dirt to stoves, bathroom fixtures, painted walls, refrigerators—as well as to pots and pans. Bab-O is the modern cleaner that answers this problem by dissolving grease. It's active, live. Bab-O contains a special ingredient that quickly melts grease away. That's how it saves you the needless hard scouring required by ordinary cleansers. For with grease gone, the reason for 90% of scouring vanishes. You wipe dirt off—easily.

That's why you don't scratch costly porcelain surfaces with Bab-O. And because Bab-O works faster, a little does more cleaning. So you save money—as well as time and work. So if you are still using any ordinary cleanser, get Bab-O at your grocer's and just try it. You'll be amazed!

TURN IN
"DAVID HARRIS"
11-11-18 A.M., E.S.T. Monday
After Friday 11:00 A.M. and
Network, W.B.N. 2:45 P.M.

HOW TO BECOME
A GOOD DANCER
By Arthur Murray
The world's greatest dance
instructor gives helpful, simple
instructions on how to
become a skillful dancer.
Arthur Murray's dance lessons
will be published daily
in the Everyday Magazine
of the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Sunday

Jane Arden
A Girl Reporter's
Adventures
Pictured
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Always
"Sweet as a Baby's Kiss"

HONEY-DEW

Tender-Smoked & Ready-to-Serve

HAM

Less baking time!

TWO KINDS:
① TENDER-SMOKED...
for quick baking!
② READY-TO-EAT...
for quick serving!

IT'S TENDER...
IT'S THE EASTER DISH

SIELOFF PACKING CO.
SAINT LOUIS

WOW! THE DUCHESS SURE IS
ANXIOUS TO GET IN ON THAT 1¢ SALE
OF NORTHERN TISSUE!

SPECIAL 1¢ SALE OF
NORTHERN TISSUE
(FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY)

WE'RE making this offer because we want every tissue-buyer to know how much safer and softer Northern Tissue is!

Northern Tissue is the softest bathroom paper you have ever known because it's all cellulose—a downy substance even softer and more absorbent than cotton! Cellulose is the same downy, fluffy stuff from which the softest undies and negligees are made.

Take no chances with harsh, irritating tissues! Try Northern Tissue today—at these bargain prices! Just say "Northern Tissue" to your dealer. Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

GET 1 ROLL FOR 1¢
WITH PURCHASE OF
4 ROLLS FOR 22c
5 ROLLS FOR 23c

NORTHERN
TISSUE

"I NEVER KNEW TEA COULD TASTE SO GOOD!"

WHAT A FLAVOR THIS
LIPTON'S TEA HAS!
SMOOTH, RICH, MELLOW!
—AND IT'S GOT LIFT,
TOO. IT SURE PUTS
HEART INTO A MAN!

OF COURSE, DAD! EVERYBODY'S CRAZY
ABOUT THAT MARVELOUS LIPTON FLAVOR.
AND GUESS WHAT—LIPTON'S COSTS
LESS THAN HALF A CENT A CUP!

SIR THOMAS LIPTON spent his life developing finer tea. And today—Lipton's is the world's favorite! Here are the reasons:

1. WORLD-FAMOUS FLAVOR—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. TENDER YOUNG LEAVES—and luscious flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. SUPERB BLEND—that doesn't vary—praised by professional tea experts.
4. DISTINCTIVE UNIFORM BLEND—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
5. ECONOMICAL—you use less Lipton's per cup—it's so rich in flavor.

Lipton's
Tea
"PEPS YOU UP"

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

1¢ SALE

BUY THIS LARGE PACKAGE
OF NEW 1940 RINSO
at the usual price!

GET THIS REGULAR-SIZE
PACKAGE FOR
ONLY ONE CENT!

HERE'S your chance to try the amazing New 1940 Rinso and save money. Go to your grocer today. You'll find a big bargain waiting for you. With every purchase of a large package of the New 1940 Rinso your grocer will give you one of the regular-size packages FOR ONLY ONE CENT!

The New 1940 Rinso contains a wonderful new "suds-booster" that has been added a year ahead of time—AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU. The New 1940 Rinso is all you need for rich, active, long-lasting suds—even in water hard as nails. It gets clothes dazzling white... washable colors stay bright... in tub or washer.

The extra package of New Rinso you get for only ONE CENT is ideal for kitchen or bathroom use.

Rinso
FOR TUB, W
DISHPA

Rinso
FOR TUB,
DISI

The Rinso
Your Grocer
Now Has Is The
NEW 1940 RINSO.
Same Box—But
Much Richer
Suds.

GO TO STORES FEATURING THIS 1c SALE IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

Jane Arden
A Girl Reporter's
Adventures
Pictured
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

three-fourths inch thick, cut out with biscuit cutter, prick each biscuit with a fork, place on a greased pan and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees). Serve hot with plenty of butter.

SO GOOD!

BODY'S CRAZY
LIPTON FLAVOR.
PTON'S COSTS
ENT A CUP!

APPLE PANCAKES
Two cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
One or two eggs, well beaten.
One and one-half cups milk.
Two tablespoons shortening, melted.
One cup finely chopped apples, peeled.
Mix and sift dry ingredients to speed.

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NEEDLESS
DRUDGERY**

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CLEANER THAT
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That's why you don't scratch costly porcelain surfaces with Bab-O. And because Bab-O works faster, a little does more cleaning. So you save money—as well as time and work. So if you are still using any ordinary cleaner, get Bab-O at your grocer's and just try it. You'll be amazed!

BAB-O
The GREASE DISSOLVING
Cleaner



**HOW TO BECOME
A GOOD DANCER**

By Arthur Murray
The world's greatest dance instructor gives helpful, simple instructions on how to become a skillful dancer. Arthur Murray's dance lessons will be published daily in the Everyday Magazine of the

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Beginning Next Sunday

Jane Arden
A Girl Reporter's
Adventures

Pictured
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Home Economics

FULL COOKIE JAR FINDS MANY USES

Welcome for After-School
Snack or at Children's Parties
in Place of Rich Cake.

Keeping the cookie jar full these days is a good idea with the children coming home hungry at the end of the school day. A cookie or two plus a glass of milk after school can restore much of the energy the child uses up through study and outdoor exercise, say food authorities, although they warn against permitting the child to eat too much at the mid-afternoon lunch.

Forthcoming parties are another reason for keeping the cookie supply at its best. Cookies substitute admirably for cake, even being defined at times as small cakes made thin and baked quickly. Since many of the parties at this time of year are children's affairs, cookies are very much in demand as co-partners for custard, gelatin or other simple desserts.

Date Bars.
Three eggs.
One cup of sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups dates.
Beat the egg yolks well, add sugar gradually, mixing well. Add vanilla and dates cut in small pieces. Then add flour and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cover bottom of pan with waxed paper. Spread mixture in pan so that the finished cookies will be about one-half inch thick. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 20 minutes. Cut into strips and roll in powdered sugar if desired.

Applesauce Drop Cookies.
One-half cup fat.
One cup sugar.
One cup strained applesauce, unsweetened.
Two and one-quarter cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half cup raisins.
Cream fat, add sugar gradually. Add alternately some of the sifted ingredients and some of the applesauce. Raisins may be added if desired. Drop from teaspoon onto a slightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven, around 400 degrees.

Peanut Butter Cookies.
One cup fat.
One cup sugar.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup peanut butter.
Two eggs.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One and one-half cups soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.
Cream the fat and sugar, then add peanut butter and mix well. Add beaten eggs, and then dry ingredients sifted together and vanilla. Mix well and shape into balls. Place about two inches apart on pan. Press both ways with a fork to flatten and mark each ball. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about 12 to 15 minutes.

Orange Thins.
One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup orange juice, two and a half cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add alternating with orange juice. Roll to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Cut. Place on slightly greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 8 to 15 minutes.

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies.
Two and a quarter cups sifted flour.
One and a half teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One and a half teaspoons grated lemon rind.
One-half cup butter or shortening.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One tablespoon cream.
Sift together the flour, salt, nutmeg and baking powder. Cream butter and add lemon rind. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs and cream and then the flour. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll thin and cut in fancy shapes. Sprinkle with sugar and bake on an ungreased sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes.

SWEET POTATO PONE

One cup grated raw sweet potato.
Two eggs.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth cup molasses.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half tablespoon ginger.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Add the eggs to grated potato and beat well; add the remaining ingredients and beat until thoroughly mixed. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about one hour.

STUFFED CELERY

One-half package cheese.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons peanut butter.
One-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Paprika.
Crisp celery stalks.
Blend the cheese with the butter and peanut butter. Add Worcestershire sauce and paprika to the mixture. Fill crisp celery stalks with it.

Whether MEAT LOAF, ROAST, or IRISH STEW
The flavor imparted by Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup or Brooks Barbecue Sauce, simmered in, is absolutely irresistible.

Brooks

**BEANS
FOLKS YEARN
FOR!**

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

EVERYBODY likes Heinz Oven-Baked Beans because they're so meaty and munchy—cramfull of flavor. Nourishing—and spicy with delicious sauces—they are ready to heat, eat and enjoy. Four savory kinds, at your grocer's!

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

GOOD FRIDAY—
Buy your seafood—Fresh Fish and Lenten Foods downtown at Lynn's—Much larger variety—PLUS FRESHER QUALITY.

FREE PARKING—SAVE MONEY—BUY FROM ST. LOUIS' LARGEST INDEPENDENT STORE—PRICES GOOD THURS. AND FRIDAY.

Largest Selection in Town

EASTER HAM
YOUR CHOICE OF 13 BRANDS
10 to 14 Lb. Av. Easter Wrapped.

SKINNED NO FAT, LEAN
23 1/2 LB.

FISH—SEAFOODS
Fresh Smelts 20
Salmon or Halibut Steak, lb. 27
Fancy Red Snapper lb. 20
Fancy Black Bass lb. 29
Shrimp, lb. 15 Cooked, lb. 25
Sm. Finner Haddock, lb. 17 1/2
Fancy Skinned Whiting, lb. 15

FRESH MEATS
Sole on Finest Grade Veal
Cutlets 39
Steaks 32
Rib Chops 27
Neck Chops 19
Hind 1 lb. 35
Fore 1 lb. 25
Fresh Hams 1/2 lb. 17
Brookfield Sausage 2 1/2 lb. 35

BUTTER Lb. 24
Eggs Strictly Fresh 2 Doz. 35
CHOCOLATE EGGS (Marshall) 120 in Box, 59

BAKERY DEPT.
A large assortment Easter Decorated Layer Cakes from 75c to \$1.50.
Easter Fruit Stollen, ea. 25
Ass. Danish Rolls doz. 30
Wholeheart Bread 100% Hf. 10

CHEESE ITEMS
LOAF American or Brick 1b. 20
CHEESE Fimento or Brick 1b. 22
Sliced Domestic Swiss, lb. 25
Wise. Brick, Muenster, lb. 16
Longhorn Cream 2 lbs. 25

Fresh Spring Chix Fresh Ducks, Lb., 25
Armour Star Sliced Bacon —Lb., 25
Wilson Tender-made Hams Whole or Half, Lb. 35c

VEGETABLES
Fresh Green Asparagus lb. 19
Stringless Beans 2 lbs. 15
Texas New Potatoes 5 lbs. 22
Green Cucumbers 3 for 10
Fancy Ripe Tomatoes lb. 15
Iceberg (large heads) 15
Cauliflower (large heads) 15
Strawberries 2 pt. box 25
Pink Grapefruit 2 for 5

GROCERIES
Royal Patent Flour 24 Lb. 69
Fcy. Orange Pekon Tea, lb. 49
Gen. Mocha & Java 3 lbs. 95
Del Monte Peaches 2 No. 2 29
Sugar Peas Del Monte No. 2 25
Del Monte Asparagus 3 Cans 19
Pineapple Del Monte 3 Cans 23
Cob Corn Brand Corn 2 No. 2 25
Hainz Catsup 14 oz. 17

★ LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS ★
Distilled Dry Gin, (Fifth Gal.) — 79
Calif. Wine (Sweet, All Flavor) Fifth — 25 Gal., 1.05
4-Year-Old Century Bourbon—Pint, 95
Genuine Kosher Wine, Qt. 49
Cigarettes (Popular Brands) 2 Pkgs. 23 PER CANTON 1.13

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

HONEY DATE STRIPS

Three eggs, well beaten.
One cup honey.
One and one-third cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup chopped nuts.
One pound chopped dates.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup shortening.
Mix together honey and well-beaten eggs. Add butter and shortening. Add baking powder and flour, sifted together, then chopped dates and nuts. Mixture should not



DO WHAT OTHERS DO

Serve Creamettes TWICE A WEEK
Creamettes
Tender and Delicious
MACARONI PRODUCT

FRED P. RAPP'S
NEW SUPER MARKET
WATSON AT ARSENAL

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

PILLSBURY'S or "GOLD MEDAL" FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 67c
INSTANT POSTUM, LARGE CAN 35c
NORTHERN TISSUE 5 ROLLS 19c
CRISCO, 3-LB. CAN 45c
OXYDOL, LARGE SIZE 18c
IVORY SOAP 3 LARGE BARS 25c
ABSORENE 3 CANS 23c
WILSON'S CORNED BEEF, SQUARE CAN 15c
Pet, Wilson, Carnation, Libby's and Pevoly Milk, 4 Tall Cans 22c
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1-LB. 27c—3-LB. JAR 79c
LIBBY'S PURE PRESERVES 22-OZ. JAR 15c
FLEISHMAN'S SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar 20c

PURE BUTTER, COUNTRY ROLL, Lb. 25c
Pabst-ott Cheese, Pimento, Swiss & Standard, 2 Round Pkgs. 27c
TID-BIT HERRING IN WINE SAUCE, 3 1/2-Lb. Pail 83c

Fancy Green Onions 3 Bunches 5c
Winesap Apples—fine for eating or cooking 5 Lb. 25c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit 10 for 27c
Fresh Asparagus Bunch 15c
Idaho Russets 15-Lb. Bag 29c

WILSON'S TENDER MADE HAMS
COOKED, READY TO EAT
The ham you cut with a fork. Surprise your guests with this new treat

WHOLE OR SHANK END PORTION
Lb. 35c
Lb. 37c

SLICED BACON, NO RIND AND LEAN, Lb. 19c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BY THE PIECE, Lb. 22c
PURE LARD 2 Lbs. 15c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
FREE ONE GLASS UTILITY ICE BOX DISH WITH EACH 2 LBS.
2 LBS. 37c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HIPOLITE
FOR HOT STARCH IN HALF A MINUTE WITHOUT COOKING

KRAFT DINNER
LATE FOR DINNER?
Serve this macaroni-and-cheese ready in 9 minutes
Quick-cooking macaroni—grated cheese, in one neat package! Get Kraft Dinner from your food store today!

IDAHO POTATOES
mash white, creamy, fluffy!

MASHED IDAHOS
That same world-famous flavor of the baked Idaho potato can be part and parcel of every bowl of table. Simply by using Idaho's creamy, fluffy potatoes to get them light time. Simply SIMPLY Idaho Potatoes in a water until tender. NEVER OVERCOOK. Drain; dry gently over low heat; mash; add warm milk and butter; beat light and fluffy.

PERK up the family appetite with Idaho Potatoes! They have flavor—hearty, appetizing, savory flavor! And how they cook. They mash white, fluffy, creamy. Fry crisp, plump, mealy. Bake them, they're a treat—mealy, flaky, tender! They're from Idaho's good earth—are richer in vitamins and minerals. They cost less for they are good all the way through. Serve Idahos all ways!

Idaho Russet POTATOES
YOU CAN TELL IDAHO RUSSETTS BY THEIR RUSSSET BROWN COLOR AND NETTED SKIN

MORE ENJOYABLE MEALS WITH IDAHO POTATOES FROM
DYER & MOON
1201 N. 3rd ST. PRODUCE CO. Central 1203

EASTER SURPRISE PIE
ICE CREAM HIDING BETWEEN GOLDEN MERINGUE AND TENDER FLAKY CRUST!

LET ME HELP YOU GET THAT TENDER CRUST! I'M THE NEW CREAMIER CRISCO!

NEW GYRO-CHURN PROCESS
gives Crisco amazing creaminess—so quick and easy to blend!

Does your husband go for pie in a big way? Well then, he'll be sure to appreciate the PERFECT pie crust—so easy to get now—with NEW CRISCO!

New Crisco is now beaten and whipped to marvelous velvety creaminess by the wonderful new Gyro-Churn Process. It's easy blending—doesn't make hard lumps—blends in so evenly! Notice how little water you use in the Crisco pastry recipe, how easily the dough rolls out! Just try new Crisco and before you know it, you'll be making wonderful pie crust—golden-flaky—so tender it melts in the mouth!

Get new creamier Crisco today—be a Prize Pie Maker!

EASTER SURPRISE PIE

PASTRY:
1 1/2 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup Crisco
3 to 4 tablespoons water

FILLING:
3 egg whites
3/4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons fine granulated sugar
1 quart of hard ice-cream

"TENDER CRUST" by Crisco: Sift flour and salt. Blend in using as little as possible. Roll out, fit closely inside pie plate; prick entire surface. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 12 to 15 min. Thoroughly chill baked pie shell. Pack in meringue (beat egg whites, salt and sugar together until stiff). Bake in very hot oven (500° F.) 2 to 3 minutes. Can be kept in refrigerator 1/2 hour. Otherwise serve immediately. All measurements level.

The Rinso Your Grocer Now Has Is The NEW 1940 RINSO. Same Box—But Much Richer Suds.

LOUIS AND VICINITY

THURSDAY,
APRIL 6, 1939.

MOVIES' LOSS IN WARS HEAVY, EXECUTIVE SAYS

S. R. Kent Tells Senate Committee World Disturbances Have Cost Millions.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—Foreign wars and recent international disturbances have cost American motion picture producers millions of dollars, Sidney R. Kent, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, testified before a Senate committee today.

Kent, appearing in behalf of eight major producers, opposed legislation which would outlaw "block booking." Block booking is the practice by which theater owners are required to rent films in groups instead of choosing individually those they wish to exhibit.

Kent complained that the proposed legislation would not accomplish its purposes and would cripple an industry "that has gone through the entire depression without one dollar of Government help."

Discussing foreign sales of American films, Kent said wars and fluctuating foreign exchange had taken a heavy penalty. His company, he testified, did a \$1,250,000 annual business in Spain that "was completely wiped out by the civil war."

"A few weeks ago we were forced out of Italy by a state monopoly that proposed to buy our pictures at practically nothing and keep the profit for itself," Kent said. "We had been building a lucrative business in China after many years of effort which has been largely destroyed by the Japanese invasion. Our former prosperous business in Japan has wasted away to practically nothing."

Kent added that his company was forced to spend \$2,500,000 this year in England to meet the requirements of British law and that "all but two or three of the eight companies are out of Germany."

"The central European market which used to be a large one is now practically nil through Germany's domination," he said.

Kent testified that support of the legislation came from a small minority "of the independent exhibitors" and that the majority of independent theater-owners and operators opposed it. He added that any attempt to impose single sales of pictures was certain to "increase the cost of film for the exhibitor and for the public very definitely."

MEXICO REPORTED OFFERING OIL TO ITALY FOR RAYON

It Wants to Sell Yarn to Domestic Mills, It Is Said, to Get Cash.

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (AP).—The Mexican Government is understood to be negotiating with Italy to exchange oil for Italian rayon yarn, a deal involving about \$1,500,000 in goods. Usually reliable informants say the Government hopes thus to find an outlet for surplus cotton from expropriated United States and British wells, then to sell the yarn to textile manufacturers here to obtain needed cash.

It is understood the yarn would be offered to the Mexican mills at a 10 per cent discount, although manufacturers have indicated they want a 20 per cent cut. Business men say the deal would give the Government practical control of the rayon industry.

Japan since 1936 has been the chief source of rayon for Mexico, replacing the United States. It is understood Japan rejected the offer to barter for 8,800,000 pounds of yarn because Panama Canal tolls would make oil more costly than if purchased in California. Mexico has no oil-shipping facilities on the Pacific.

BERLE CALLED BACK TO DUTY IN STATE DEPARTMENT

Leave of Absence Canceled Because of Officials' Anxiety Over European Situation.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—The administration's anxiety over the European situation has led President Roosevelt to cancel the leave of absence of Adolf A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State.

Berle had been given leave July 1 to teach economics at Columbia University, New York. He has resumed his work at the State Department.

Officials here believe the dangers in the European situation center in the possibility Hitler may seek to break the "stop Hitler" bloc of Britain, France, Poland and perhaps others before it has had a chance to solidify.

Another Assistant Secretary of State, Frances Bowes Sayre, who reliably learned, is slated for the post of High Commissioner for the Philippines when Paul McNutt relinquishes that position. Sayre, a son-in-law of the late President Wilson, has been Assistant Secretary of State since 1933 and has been in charge, under Secretary Hull, of the trade agreements program.

**KILLS
ROACHES
WATER BUGS**

TERRO ROACH KILLER will kill your roaches, water bugs, and all other household pests. It is a powerful, germ-killing, non-toxic, and safe to use. Terro Roach Killer is the only roach killer that kills roaches on sight. It is the only roach killer that kills roaches on sight. It is the only roach killer that kills roaches on sight.

**TERRO
THE ROACH
KILLER**

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

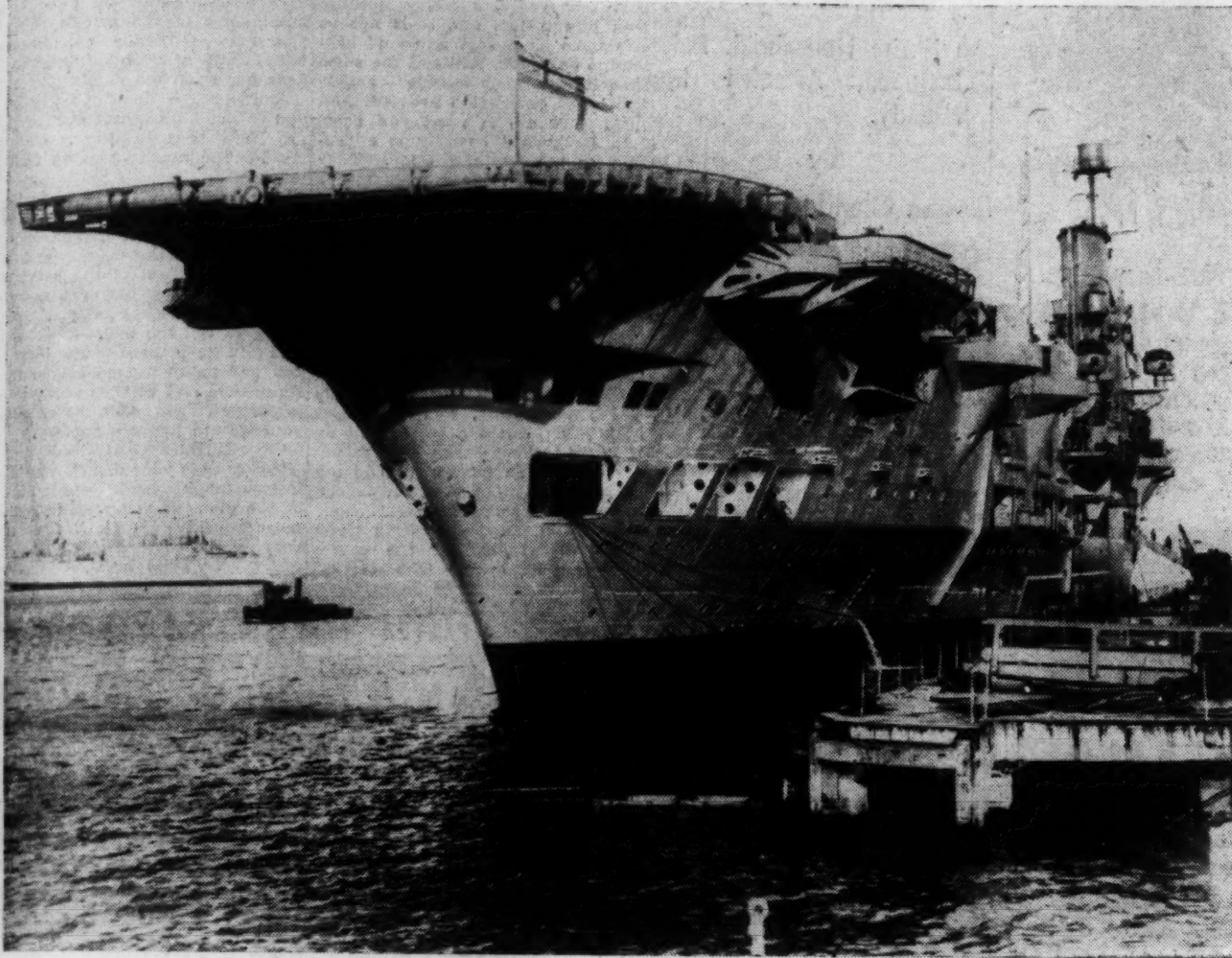
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BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER

H. M. S. Ark Royal at her pier at the Portsmouth (England) naval base. It was aboard the Ark Royal that Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, made his "man the guns" speech, which precipitated a stir in Parliament. He described Britain's fleet as "ready for anything."

—International News Photo.

IN GEORGIA

President Roosevelt smoking informally while holding an outdoor press conference in his car at Warm Springs, Ga. Seated with him is Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BIG HOG Porker raised by Stanley Sievers of Meppin, Ill., which tipped the scales at 850 pounds when weighed in at Mississippi Valley Stock Yards.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



REMINDER FOR BRITONS

In an effort to make the man in the street conscious of Europe's uneasiness, posters like this are being put up in England. This one is in front of the Royal Exchange in London.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



IN RUTHENIA Admiral Horthy (right), Regent of Hungary, chatting with a soldier during a recent tour of Hungary's newly acquired territory.

—International News Photo.



BUS ACCIDENT

A broken front axle on a Cherokee bus caused it to swerve into a parked automobile at Fourteenth and Spruce streets at 8 a. m. and then into the driveway of a parking lot. Only one of the 60 passengers complained of an injury.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

VISITORS

Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark aboard the Danish liner Canada on which they arrived in Los Angeles today to begin an American tour.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

YOU have the best book on applied psychology right in your own home, but do you read it? Why spend money on best sellers when you own the most fascinating volume in the world, in fact, an entire library in itself, right there perhaps gathering dust? Compared with it, "Arabian Nights" is tepid!



CASE L-177: Nathan J., aged 21, is proofreader for a magazine. "President Hutchins recently stated that no books that are any good, appear in the elementary or high school curriculum," he began. "I wonder if you would give me a list of books that are worth while, Dr. Crane, for I should like to educate myself as the years roll by, even though I cannot get a college diploma."

DIAGNOSIS: Nathan's ambition is praiseworthy. And may I remind you again that it isn't necessary to have a college degree in order to be educated. Some of the most ignorant persons I have ever met have had a college diploma.

And some of the most cultured and well-educated people have never seen a college. If you have common sense, or "horse sense," and keep your eyes open, you can procure a liberal education wherever you are, even though you live on a farm or in a small town.

But let me answer Nathan, at least to some degree. No person is properly educated who hasn't read the Bible from cover to cover. Why do I say this? Because it is the most complete and most fascinating account of the spiritual evolution of mankind that has ever been attempted.

People will spend good money joining such excellent literary organizations as the Book-of-the-Month-Club, yet never look inside their Bible. Why, it has more fiction and romance, more adventure and philosophy, more blood and thunder stories, and more applied psychology, than an entire college library!

DON'T COMPLAIN because you haven't a chance to go to college, when you have a Bible in your home. Wear it out with reading and you'll become an educated man or woman. That's how Lincoln developed his literary style and vast fund of knowledge.

I could pick Case Records from the Bible for a year, as in yesterday's example of Gideon. Wasn't that an interesting and profitable lesson? There are hundreds of others. Modern Americans, even in my college classes, don't know that little, wallflower Esther ran circles around Wallis Warfield Simpson in getting her king.

"ARABIAN NIGHTS" is tame compared to the excitement in the Bible. Ever hear about the Queen who became a suffragette and told a King to go jump in the lake, or something equally disdainful? Or about the cunning intrigue of a Prime Minister who got caught in his own trap just when he thought victory was in his grasp? Or of the Queen who violated court precedent, endangering her head, but gambling on her sex appeal to avoid destruction of her people?

Or of the little boy, dressed in a man's armor, who found he couldn't walk in so much iron, so threw it off and stroled out alone to defeat the world's champion? Or of the famous test of alcohol versus water as a complexion cream? Or of the greatest love story in history, far exceeding Romeo and Juliet? Do you want to hear some of the snappiest comebacks on record, which confounded Judges and juries? Read your Bible, and stop complaining because life is dull and you have nothing interesting to do!

Woman Railway Executive

By Inez Robb

CHICAGO, April 6. — MRS. EDITH JARVIS ALDEN is tired of being congratulated because she does a "man's job" well. The only woman in American industry who holds a major executive position in this country's complicated railroad system believes that a job is a job, that it's neither and that sex and its ugly head have no part in the matter.

"I never feel complimented when people tell me I have a masculine mind, either," said the slim, attractive secretary and assistant treasurer of the Burlington Railroad, whose appointment to her present job six months ago made railroad, industrial and feminist history.

"I like my job, but I don't see why it's a man's job anymore than a woman's job. And just because I can digest the clauses of an inch-thick mortgage is no reason to call my mind masculine," she continued, wrinkling a nicely chiseled nose with distaste at the very idea.

Furthermore, the only woman railroad executive in the country doesn't regard herself as a phenomenon at all. No one would pay the slightest attention to her and her job if women weren't still a novelty in business, she believes.

Mrs. Alden isn't a feminist and never had any business training when she went to work for the Burlington 21 years ago, and didn't set out to be a career woman in the first place. But a temporary job, which had to do with the distribution of Liberty bonds, has stretched out into one of the most successful feminine careers in the country.

And if equal rights mean that the other officers of the Burlington Railroad, who are men, won't rise when she enters their office, won't open doors for her and stand back to let her enter a room first, she doesn't care.

"If a wife accepts part of the financial responsibility of a home, then the husband should be willing to shoulder part of the domestic responsibility," Mrs. Alden's opinion.

"But I've noticed that when a man and woman both work it is the woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility," she smiled. "The man comes home and buries himself in the sport page, while the wife buries herself in the kitchen. I guess it's only natural that man hasn't yet learned to assume his share of the domestic responsibilities."

Contains NO PRUNE JUICE TRUE-PURE DR. PRICE'S VANILLA HAVE YOUR RUGS CLEANED RESTORE THEIR COLOR, NEWNESS AND BEAUTY CALL GARTENBACH'S JE. 9520 ESTABLISHED 1867

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-day and Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



ENGLAND'S FAMED ECCENTRIC PAINTER AUGUSTUS JOHN CHARGES A FORTUNE FOR A PORTRAIT, BUT INSISTS ON WASHING HIS OWN SMOCKS.

IT WILL SURPRISE MANY MOVIE GOERS TO KNOW THAT DEW-EYED SYLVIA SIDNEY IS ONE OF THE BEST RHUMBA DANCERS IN AMERICA. EXPERTS SAY SHE COULD MAKE A FORTUNE AT IT.

"Decency and Goodness Are Worth While"

By Elsie Robinson

DOES it pay to be kind and honest and work hard? She'd always thought it did. In all her 16 years, she thought this world a fair and friendly place. . . .

A pitiful little letter, with the young tears, blurring its cheap stationery, and the childish words tangled with bitter bewilderment. You've felt that bewilderment, too, haven't you? Wondered if goodness paid. And of course there was only one helpful answer—to make you see the thing you felt was true. And so I'm answering this frightened child.

"Does Goodness pay?" "It does! But here's a fact which we all need to know—goodness may never pay the way we think it will. Bad folks aren't always shown up and punished—as we thought they'd be. Good folks aren't always cleared and praised—as we had planned. Life's sure more complicated than we thought. . . .

"Such a bill is enough to make you wonder if women are people," she said. "If a woman has a genuine talent, a genuine contribution to make in the field of business, then I don't think she should be barred from its development or exercise."

"Very often in these times, when the cost of living is so high, it takes two pay checks to make a man's salary. A young man is on his feet and a young woman is on her feet. . . .

If a wife accepts part of the financial responsibility of a home, then the husband should be willing to shoulder part of the domestic responsibility, in Mrs. Alden's opinion.

On Broadway—By Walter Winchell

Memoirs of a Columnist's Girl Friday DEAR MR. W.: Faith Bacon and her "Barre" X Ranch Revue will be Ben Marden's exciting feature at the Riviera beginning May 4. . . .

Sandy Robertson of the New Yorker mag was around the joints last night asking people, "Will you carry a mustache in the next war?" . . .

I hear that Orson Welles cuts everybody in his radio dramas (when they are overboard) except his own lines. And so they are calling him "The Welles of Onlyness." . . .

Dorothy Lamour quietly settled that suit brought by Martin Starr on Monday. . . .

The Rat Tamarin in San Francisco took a cue from "Love Affair" and is divorcing pink champagne. . . .

They keep saying around Broadway that "Abel Lincoln" is being named, too. . . .

Lead Poisoning Derived From Water System

An Entire Household, Pets Included, Affected by Malady.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

SEVERAL years ago a New York physician bought an old Colonial house in Greenwich, Conn. In modernizing the plumbing a copper hot-water tank was installed. . . .

An ailed dog was noticed to act queerly, refuse food and fall into a stupor. A veterinary diagnosed rabies and the dog was shot. . . .

The family cat had developed an inco-ordination similar to his. The cat had fallen heavily while trying to jump to a window sill, a thing he had long been doing with ease. . . .

Under proper treatment the symptoms abated, and then a most astonishing sequel occurred. The proper treatment for lead poisoning includes plentiful green vegetables. . . .

Editor's Note—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening now can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. . . .

How to be a radio comedian: A few years ago a gag was: "He ran faster than Hitler would run through the Bronx." . . .

Jack Cole will wed Ruth St. Denis after her abrogation. . . .

Two Names belong on every Candy Gift. Yours and Hers.

Beauty and Diet

By Patricia Lindsay

CHAPTER 28. BOWLING is one sport which has steadily grown in favor among American women in the past few years. . . .

Don't be misled into thinking that only your arms benefit when you bowl. Only about 20 per cent of the actual work is done with your arms. . . .

According to the experts there are a few things for the novice to learn at once. The regular bowling ball weighs 16 pounds, but if you are a beginner, you should use a lighter ball. . . .

THIRTIETH DAY. Today is your diet day. If you have lost sufficient weight repeat Part II of the diet. . . .

DELICIOUS ROAST LAMB AND EASTER HAMS ARE "LEADERS" FOR YOUR WEEK-END MENUS!

LEGS OF YOUNG LAMB 29c FROM LATE WINTER 1938 LAMBS AND OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY—NATIVE BABY LAMBS—Average 9 to 11 Lbs.—Chops On. . . .

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR MAYORSE HAMS AVERAGE 14 TO 16 LBS.—WHOLE OR SHANK, LB. 27c ROUND END—LB. 29c; CENTER SLICES, LB. 47c. . . .

DELMONICO ICE CREAM OUR RICHER ICE CREAMS MAKE PERFECT DESSERTS—SUNDAY DELIVERIES 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. . . .

STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES, 1/2 LB., 29c YOU WILL ENJOY THESE DAINTY, TASTY COOKIES. . . .

STRAUB'S DRY LEMON SODA REPUTED QUARTS—FOR YOUR RICKETS SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON MARTIN'S V. V. O., HAIG AND HAIG, AND JOHNNY WALKER SCOTCHES. . . .

IF YOU MY OR

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: FEW days ago an article "Mother." This mother critic her views about animals. . . .

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. . . .

teachers should not be judged by remarks and kind thoughts of a for printing "A Mother's" letter a

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE tell me Please write this in your column a week from Saturday.

Sports clothes or street clothes the grass, get cockleburrs on your something that can withstand the jumping across to the other side. . . .

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 21 AND have been married a very fine person. We love each other and are very happy. . . .

My problem is this—every now and then I should give him to go and see a few of his old friends. I went with him because we like shows, a dance now and then, etc. . . .

Certainly you are doing all, in the way of helping materially, and yet do all the housework, too. . . .

Preferences

CHILDREN are not flatterers. Their feelings are sincere. . . .

Billy struck up acquaintance with Mrs. Lily, who lived in a pretty garden place that had a greenhouse and frames and goldfish. . . .

Billy had to stay home after that although Mrs. Lily had made no reply whatever to his mother's attack. . . .

et By Patricia Lindsay

en bowling ball weighs 16 pounds, but if you are a beginner, you should use a lighter ball. There is a special 12-pound ball made for women and after you have mastered some of the game's finesse, you may gradually use heavier balls until a 16-pound mineralite does not seem too cumbersome. And here's a tip which will help you to get high scores even if you are little Miss Beginner. Do not try for too much speed in rolling your ball!

A slow ball will create just as much havoc with the maples (or pins) as a fast ball. You should aim for what the experts call the "3 pocket." That is the point between the pin at the apex and the one at its right—as you stand ready to roll the ball.

If you keep these points in mind you will make a good bowler in a short time and what is vastly more important, you will be bowling your way to figure symmetry.

THIRTIETH DAY

Today ends your diet. If you have lost sufficient weight repeat Part I of the diet. If you wish to reduce more repeat Part II of the diet varying the days as you wish.

THE END.

SKETS, EGGS, RABBITS!
s Food News
HI-POINTE WEBSTER
CABANY 5420 Webster 170

ND MONDAY VALUES

AST LAMB AND
ARE "LEADERS"
EEK-END MENUS!

UNG LAMB 29c

SPRING LAMB \$3.75

Young Lamb 33c

Pork Sausage 30c

WHOLE OR SHANK, LB. 27c

MADE HAMS 35c

Jumbo Shrimp 24c

ROE SHAD 45c

D SNAPPER 32c

Asparagus 20c

Oranges 29c

Cauliflower 15c

LAYER CAKES 39c

ICE CREAM 28c

DELICIOUS Easter Stollen 28c

TEA CAKES, 1/2 LB., 29c

FRIDAY DOZ. 25c

Tartar Sauce 19c

Kernel Corn 3 35c

Mayonnaise 49c

Peaches 3 67c

Mint Jelly 2 29c

SAUTERNE FIFTH \$1.45

IS BURGUNDY FIFTH \$1.65

EMON SODA DOZ. 98c

Select Foods

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
A FEW days ago an article appeared in your column signed "A Mother." This mother criticized a school teacher severely for her views about animals. I have been in animal welfare work nearly 10 years and the teachers are among my heartiest co-operators.

Two years ago at the Beaumont High School I received great encouragement when I visited them in regard to this work. My closest chum, who works with me, is a Washington U. graduate. With only one exception, every teacher I've approached on this question has met me more than half way.

Since practically everyone likes some kind of animal, any teacher who is so warped in her view is unfit to teach the young. But all teachers should not be judged by her. Thank "A Mother" for her kind remarks and kind thoughts of animals, and thank you, Mrs. Carr, for printing "A Mother's" letter and mine.

MRS. N. E. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me what to wear on a "wiener roast?" Please write this in your column as soon as possible as it takes place a week from Saturday.

WAITING.

Sports clothes or street clothes that will not be hurt if you sit on the grass, get cockleburrs on your stockings, or mud on your hat. Wear something that can withstand the creek mud, should you slip when jumping across to the other side. In case some playful boy delights in pouring lemonade or coca-cola down your back instead of down your throat, have on a non-stainable frock!

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 21 AND have been married almost a year now. My husband is a very fine person. We love each other dearly, get along very well and are very happy. I have continued working to help get enough money to make a down payment on a home of our own. In order to do this it will mean that I will have to work for two or maybe three more years.

My problem is this—every now and then my husband kids around that he thinks I should give him an evening off once in a while to go and see a few of his old friends. So far, wherever he went I went with him because we like to do the same things—hunt, fish, shows, a dance now and then, etc. No issue has been made of this but I am wondering if perhaps I expect too much; if in time marriage will become like the much-kidded-about "ball and chain." I do all my housework, except the laundry, and I like to go out as much as my husband does, but I do so much want our marriage to remain as pleasant as it has been. I wonder if I am being selfish about the matter or would it be advisable not to spoil a good thing.

Another problem which makes my first seem very trivial perhaps is—do you think I am doing the right thing in working for a few more years before staying home and raising a family and making the kind of a home a home should be and not just a place to eat and sleep, more or less, or do you think the struggle is worth while. I have read many articles about wives working and they make me wonder. I do not want to spoil the fine points in my husband but we do so want a little place of our own some day and this seems to be the only way we can see our way clear.

SINCERELY.

Certainly you are doing all, and possibly more than you should, in the way of helping materially; if you continue your business work and yet do all the housework, too. Some men do not seem to realize that it is a risk for their wives to overtax time and strength in this way. They all too soon, take for granted that it is all right for the wife to perform this double service in trying to get ahead. They should do what they can in the double service, too.

No doubt, your husband feels a little more free than you and he is beginning to want to put this freedom into practice. It is all right for him to go alone occasionally, to see some of his old friends, if he does not take advantage of the "freedom" to go out with people who spend freely and keep late hours. You could put it to him in this way, saying you do not want to deprive him of a little free pleasure and, that of course, if he feels that way, he would not object to allowing you this freedom, too. Urge him to go out alone occasionally, but do not encourage this as a habit. If he insists, say you enjoy his companionship so much that you can go out together—and you might have to give up your outside work. That, at present, is your "ball and chain."

Preferences -:- By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN are not flatterers. They have no interest in people's feelings save where those feelings concern themselves. One of the most unflattering of all their ways with us is their preference, at times, for the company of other people. Mothers especially are often strangers to the family circle. Mothers are often the last to see a child's mistake by doing so.

Billy struck up acquaintance with Mrs. Lily, who lived in a pretty garden place that had a greenhouse and coldframes and goldfish and flowers by the hundreds. Mrs. Lily was a gardener and recognized a kindred spirit. The garden fraternity is a closely knitted one and strong for one another.

Billy's fingers itched to plant the seeds in the flats of silted and smoothed soil, and Mrs. Lily helped him to have the pleasure. When the seeds came up, he had the joy of transplanting them, and he wouldn't wait until school let out he would see how his treasures were growing. Every afternoon found him heading to the garden down the street, his mother following and one afternoon descending upon Mrs. Lily, accusing her of "stealing" her boy.

Billy had to stay home after that, although Mrs. Lily had made no attempt to interfere with his mother's attack. Instead, she thrust out in the sandwich and rushing out again, Billy moped. Just at the corner and stood until his mother came and not until she put him out.

Then he sat on the doorstep like a cat, in a mournful huddle, wanting the sympathy of the passerby. Mother couldn't stand that, either. "Go out. Go somewhere. Do something. I don't care what it is, but do something." "Can I go to Mrs. Lily's?" "Yes you can. Why you want to leave your own mother to go to

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

MEMOIRS of a VETERAN TROUPE

Lew Fields, Now in Movies, Recalls Days When Dime Museum Was Theater of the Poor—How He and Joe Weber Formed Their Famous Partnership When Only 9 Years Old.

By LEW FIELDS

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.

AS FELIX ISMAN so tersely expressed it in his biography of Joe Weber and me, "from the Bowers at Chatham Square to Times Square is an hour's walk, still it took Weber and Fields 18 years to make it." And now, when Hollywood is an overnight plane jump from Broadway, I realize that it took us another quarter of a century to reach the cinema capital and make our first feature film. That was "Friendly Enemies" back in 1926. Again, after the passing of another decade and more, I relive some of my early experiences in the RKO musicals, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," in which Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are starred, at the Radio City Music Hall.

I am playing myself in this picture because Vernon Castle worked for me in "The Henpecks" and it was I who gave his bride, Irene Castle, her first part as a wedding gift. It is delightful to see her again and to relive the old days.

The youngest of eight children, I was born after my parents had come to America from Poland, and for a family that lived below Fourteenth street, we were comparatively rich. My father was a tailor and earned \$25 a week. We lived on the second floor of a walk-up tenement and had three rooms. It was a block and a half from the Mott street basement in which Joe Weber, my future partner, was born. It was in the yard of Public School 42 on Allen street that Joe and I met.

The dime museum was the theater of the poor in those days, and from it came many of the great artists and entertainers of a later day. It was only natural that as boys, Joe Weber and I should look toward it as a means of making money, for, even then, at the age of 9, we knew we wanted to be actors.

Joe and I put together a black-face act and won our first job at Turn Hall in East Fourth street for the Elks Serenaders Social Club. Our pay was two complimentary tickets to the show.

We made up with charcoal. We were frightened we started our songs where we should have danced, and vice versa. The curtain was rung down on us. But a kindly stage hand told us we had a great act and the curtain came up. That was a mistake. He facetiously advised us to "see Tony Pastor." We took his advice. Tony Pastor's New Theater was at Broadway near Prince street. At 7 o'clock the next morning we went to the theater and asked every man that passed if we were Mr. Pastor. Four hours later a man answered "Yes," and inquired what he could do for us. We said we were actors and wanted jobs. He just chuckled and told us to come back in four or five years.

But we never gave up our quest for work and finally landed on the opening bill of the Chatham Square Museum at \$3 a week. We did nine shows a day. The place closed in a few weeks and the old search for work began again. George Middleton, later an important factor in the vaudeville, gave us our next job at the Globe Museum on the Bowers at \$25 a week. When the price was named, I cried for joy, and Weber Weber's steel-reinforced wig for



ABOVE, FIELDS, SEATED, AND WEBER TALKING OVER OLD TIMES WHEN THE LATTER VISITED HIS OLD PARTNER IN HOLLYWOOD IN 1937. AT LEFT, AS THEY APPEARED IN 1900.

jumped into the breach by saying: "Never mind, Lew, we'll take it until Tony Pastor is ready for us." It was when a German skit on the bill failed to click that we changed from black face to our famous German act. Seeing the die, we informed the stage manager that we could do a Dutch act. Then we knew we had to make good. This was the birth of Weber and Fields and our traditional act.

It was not until we were 11 that we ran a foul of the law which forbade children under 16 from appearing on the stage. But "political influence" saved us and we went on working, but doing only three shows a day instead of nine.

WE were close to 16 when, through pressing necessity, we invented the fighting, cracked-English entrance which we used so long. After being out of work for months, we got a job at Miner's Bowery Theater. We had used original words to a tune we had picked up and always sang as the song for our entrance.

When we engaged for the Monday morning, Charles Pettengell, of the American Four, stormed up to us saying that the music was his and forbade us to use it. We were on a spot. There was no time to get new music. We decided to talk ourselves onto the stage, fighting and mispronouncing every other word. It was greeted with roars of laughter. We went on and on, and miracle of miracles, we stopped the show!

We were engaged for the Eighth Avenue Theater for the following week for \$50. This brought us a date from the Theater Comique in Providence, R. I., at \$125. But we had to wait until the house was full with all our stuff aboard. We had to borrow money to make the trip by train. The chief loss was named, I cried for joy, and Weber Weber's steel-reinforced wig for

taking the blows on the head with a heavy cane. We had to use a skull cap and a handkerchief for a pad. The first clout I gave him laid his scalp open and the blood poured down his face. The audience howled. Joe thought the wetness was perspiration, but when he saw blood on his hand after he wiped his brow, he fainted away in full view of the audience.

The act was a riot, and the manager came back to congratulate us. The next day we got our trunk and the steel wig. We tried to fix up a sponge with carmine, but it failed to work, and the manager came back raving. We had to tell him the truth.

"You kids have nerve," he told us. "I'll keep you, anyway." Vaudeville shows, everything in the entertainment line followed, and ultimately, from various misfortunes was born the determination to do our own show. That was 1889. California still was the land of gold to Easterners and we determined to go there and earn the gold necessary to launch our own company. We landed an engagement of four weeks at the Orpheum, San Francisco. I still remember that trip. Eight days in a day coach, and we landed in Oakland and with just 25 cents in our pockets. We were billed all over the Bay City like a circus. The city was amazing. We never went to bed. There was no closing law and everything stayed open all night.

Billed as "New York's Favorites," we had to find rooms south of the slot. We were set to go on at 1:30 a. m. We fought to be moved up to 10:30 p. m., not knowing that no one got into the house much before midnight. But the act clicked anyway and the next night we took the first time allotted to us.

As summer came to an end, we

returned to New York with \$1800 in the bank. There was a neighborhood reception at the Fields home at 181 Clinton street, and it was on this occasion that I met my sister's chum, who eventually became Mrs. Fields.

F were to be producers on a shoe string, we had to have two diamond studs and diamond rings bought on the installment plan. Many times afterwards we pawned them for expenses. Today they are heirlooms in the families. The show finally was launched and was a success. This was followed by fire laws to New York City and we either had to remodel the huge sum of \$250 a week. That New Year's, which also was my birthday, I was married. Weber and I were playing Hyde and Behnman's in Brooklyn at the time. Shortly after this we appeared for the late Oscar Hamerstein at the famous Signor Fregoli, ery and our old haunts and it brought home to us our need for a sensation, and it was from this burlesque that the idea for the Weber and Fields Music Hall was born. If one act could be burlesqued with such success, why not all shows?

It was the year 1896. The word automobile had come into being, where he was playing "The Return of Peter Grimm" to do his old act. The show still was doing big business and the biograph was new. The following year the New Weber movies! Maude Adams was playing "Rosemary" at the Empire. Anna Held was at the Herald Square. We decided to get a theater and son. The vague had passed.

put on burlesques of the current stage successes. The Imperial Music Hall was dark and we leased it. It was on the corner of Twenty-ninth and Broadway. Weber and I swept and cleaned and scrubbed the place with our own hands, and Sam Bernard, formerly a paperhanger, did the decorating. We had offered him a partnership, but he had declined. We opened on Sept. 5, 1896.

The Music Hall was a New York institution for the next eight years. I love to remember the artists who worked with us: Ross and Fenton, Pete Daley, Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton, Louis Mann, the Four Cohans, Lew Dockstader, Vesta Tilley, Frankie Bailey, Beatie Clayton and a host of other famous ones. The first real custard pie was thrown in Charley Ross' face by Mabel Fenton. Take note that at this time Charlie Chaplin was a lad of 9 in London.

People came to the Music Hall on the opening night to see the celebrities in the audience and boxes were auctioned off for as many times afterwards we pawned them for expenses. Today they are heirlooms in the families. The show finally was launched and was a success. This was followed by fire laws to New York City and we either had to remodel the huge sum of \$250 a week. That New Year's, which also was my birthday, I was married. Weber and I were playing Hyde and Behnman's in Brooklyn at the time. Shortly after this we appeared for the late Oscar Hamerstein at the famous Signor Fregoli, ery and our old haunts and it brought home to us our need for a sensation, and it was from this burlesque that the idea for the Weber and Fields Music Hall was born. If one act could be burlesqued with such success, why not all shows?

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Social Usage -:- By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
IS IT proper to use a goblet type of glass on a bridge table when serving dinner at little tables? Answer: A goblet with a high stem is perhaps more easily upset than a glass that stands flat on the table, but this is the only objection I know of. You might fill one of your goblets and a tumbler, too, and then juggle the bridge table to see.

Dear Mrs. Post: Why are shades of pink and green tabu colors for writing paper and yet good taste includes varying shades of blue? Answer: A goblet with a high stem is perhaps more easily upset than a glass that stands flat on the table, but this is the only objection I know of. You might fill one of your goblets and a tumbler, too, and then juggle the bridge table to see.

tion of why colors are so limited when it comes to writing paper. Answer: At the present moment the entire country is so completely in the grip of a color epidemic that the established precepts of taste are upset (much as they may be if knee-length skirts become the fashion. Therefore, since we are at least temporarily affected by fashion, it seems that a certain shade of dusty pink is being tolerated by most of us, if not approved by all. Green has always been tabu, and to the fastidious it is still tabu. Blue and violet, on the other hand, have had the stamp of approval heaped on them for generations. Why this should be so, I don't know.

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DIXIE DOG FOOD

Defenders Are Confronted by Hard Problem

East Lacks Means of Knowing Declarer's Holdings—Handles Play Well.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Although I have been a reader of your column for many years, I do not recall seeing the point covered which is brought out in the following hand:

"South, dealer.
"Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 7
♥ K92
♦ 982
♣ KJ8742

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ AQ6
♥ J1054
♦ 73
♣ Q106

♠ K10854
♥ K87
♦ KJ105
♣ A9

"I was South, the dealer, and deliberately bid one no trump rather than one heart. After West's pass my partner replied with two clubs. East overcalled with two spades, whereupon I jumped to three no trump to give the impression that diamonds were covered. I felt that I had a good 'out' at four clubs if I were doubled at three no trump. It is obvious that the opening lead of a diamond would have given the opponents four diamond tricks and the ace of clubs, but the spade deuce was opened and, when East played the king, I won with the ace. I returned the queen of clubs. East held off for one round, but had to win the second and, while I held my breath, he returned a low spade. I put up the queen and ran off all of dummy's clubs, discarding my two losing diamonds and the nine of spades. East gave up the seven and eight of hearts and the five and ten of diamonds. West kept one spade, the ace and queen of diamonds, and the queen and six of hearts. I made a little slam simple for me. Neither East nor West felt that diamonds should be led. What is the answer?"

"J. R. M., New York."

I must confess that my sympathy goes out to the defenders in this hand, because, when all is said and done, East was in a terrible "spot." His partner's lead of the spade deuce (perfectly correct under the circumstances) implied an honor and, if that honor were the queen instead of the jack, a spade return by East (upon winning the club ace) would be vital. It was impossible for East to know that the declarer was wide open in diamonds. From East's point of view South might hold a A J x of spades and the A Q of diamonds. In that case a diamond return would be fatal, whereas a spade return would trap the jack and establish East's entire spade suit. The strange part of it is that, even if West had properly doubled the three no trump bid, no light would have been thrown on the subsequent defense of the hand. The spade deuce opening still would have left East with a terrific problem.



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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"I'LL HAVE TO THINK IT OVER ABOUT MARRYING YOU, PHINEAS—A MAN OVER 70 ISN'T SO EASY TO MOLD, YOU KNOW!"

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Blondie—By Chic Young



He Stands by His Policies

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Popeye



On the Last Lap

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

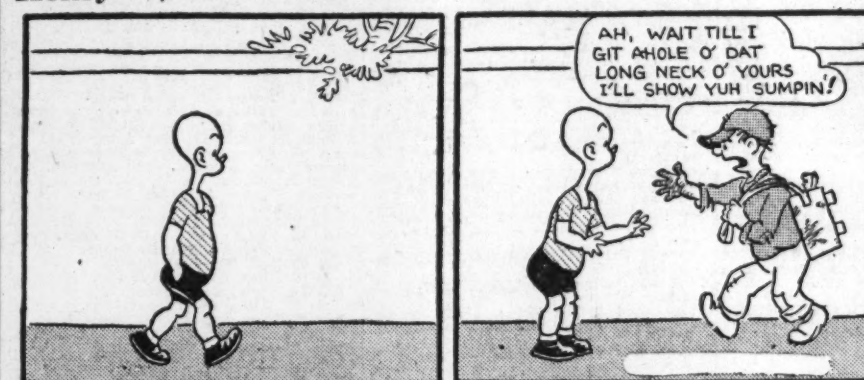


A Quiet Reverie

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Henry—By Carl Anderson



"Lucky" Is Hungry

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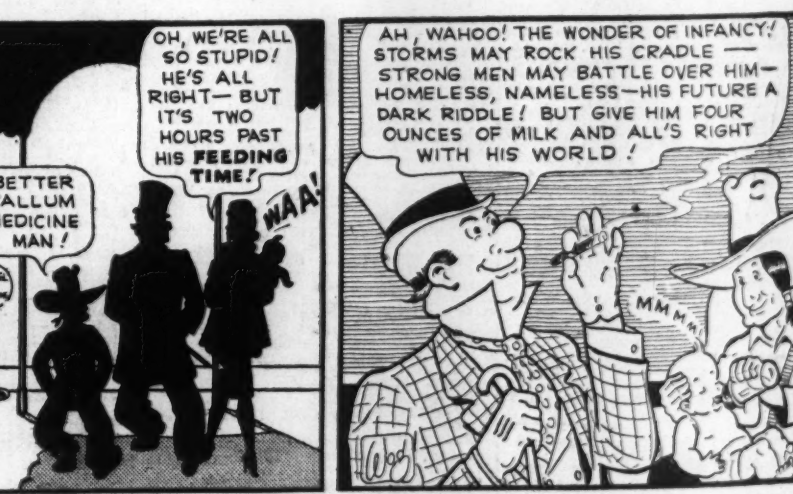


Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



"Lucky" Is Hungry

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Just a Cross-Country Jaunt

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



"Lucky" Is Hungry

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ITALIANS FI WAY INTO BOMBAR

Planes and Warships Help
Mussolini's Forces Land
—They Press on Toward
Tirana — Fascist Spokes-
men Assail Zog.

ACCUSED OF PLOT AGAINST YUGOSLAVIA

King Reported to Have
Made New Peace Propo-
sals to Rome Involving
Protectorate—Ultimatum
Was Rejected.

ROME, April 7 (AP).—An official Italian dispatch from Durazzo said tonight the Albanian Government had fled from Tirana and taken refuge at Elbasan.

ROME, April 7 (AP).—Italian troops invaded Little Albania today under cover of warship guns and bombing planes.

Landing parties, advancing from four points on Albania's Adriatic coast, met resistance which official Italian statements described as slight.

The invaders were reported to have pushed inland six miles at one point and 10 at another. The Italian explanation of the occupation was that Italians in Albania had been threatened because Italy refused to help King Zog of Albania attack neighboring Yugoslavia.

New Proposals Presented.
The Government announced this afternoon that certain new proposals from King Zog had been presented to Italy by the Tirana Government.

At the same time, it was announced that Italian troops had occupied four towns on the Albanian coast—Santi Quaranta, Valona, Durazzo and San Giovanni di Medua. Later it was said Italian troops had occupied and passed Alessio, in Northern Albania, southeast of San Giovanni di Medua, and had occupied Delvino, in the south near the Albanian-Greek border.

A communique said Zog's proposals were made by a plenipotentiary mission to the Italian command and had been transmitted to Rome.

The Government announcement led to the widespread belief in Rome that the King had offered to surrender Albania to the Italians under certain conditions.

Protectorate Suggested.
It was reported here that his proposals asked for an immediate cessation of fighting and establishment of an Italian protectorate over Albania, with Zog remaining as King and the country retaining some measures of independence.

The proposals were immediately submitted to Premier Mussolini for study.

The Rome communique said: "At 10 a. m. a mission of plenipotentiaries sent by King Zog and composed of Minister of National Economy Gera and another Albanian official and accompanied by Italian Military Attache (Colonel) Gabrielli asked to confer with Gen. (Alfredo) Guzzoni (former Governor of Eritrea), commander of the troops, to submit some proposals of King Zog."

Tirana reports told of fierce resistance to the invaders, but indicated later an official Albanian delegation was seeking to arrange a truce.

Zog's Appeal to People.
King Zog appealed to his people to fight "to the last drop of blood" against Italian invasion. It was (French news agency) reported.

The monarch's appeal was broadcast from Tirana in German, French and Italian. Shortly afterward the radio carried an attack against Premier Mussolini, charging he was sacrificing Italian youth to "imperialistic goals of empire."

The radio said Durazzo port was bombed six times, twice by Italian airplanes and four times by the navy, while Italian troops tried to land there.

Seven times, the radio said, the Italian troops tried to disembark, but six times they were thrown back. During the seventh attack, the broadcast asserted, Fascist troops reached municipal government headquarters within the city.

Durazzo was said to be in ruins after the bombardments. Another coastal town, San Giovanni di Medua, was also said to have been seriously damaged.

Official Albanian reports said Italians had suffered heavy losses. (Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)